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SECTARIAN AID BAN IN UNITED STATES WIDELY INDORSED

Resolutions From Many Organizations Presented to Congress by Representative Upshaw

AMERICAN MINUTE MEN'S BILL BACKED

Frank J. Batcheller, National Chairman, Explains Need for Proposed Amendment

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5—Representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia today presented to the national House of Representatives in support of the American Minute Men's proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit sectarian appropriations, resolutions from approximately 140 organizations, representing a total membership of more than 10,000,000 citizens, the resolutions in every case having been adopted unanimously.

Explanation of Measure

When seen at his summer home in Hingham, Mass., by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Frank J. Batcheller, national chairman of the Minute Men, gave out the following statement:

The proposed constitutional amendment, House Joint Resolution 159, would, if added to the National Constitution, absolutely prohibit appropriations of public money for parochial schools and other sectarian institutions, and would terminate all controversy over the matter. In the minds of thinking men it would forever remove any real cause of religious controversy from American politics. The measure is in every way eminently just and fair. It treats every religious body exactly alike.

There is a very real need for the amendment. In several states large amounts of public money are appropriated regularly for sectarian institutions. In several other states frequent attempts are made to secure such grants, many of the efforts being successful. Open demands have been made for state support of parochial schools in different parts of the country, and actual attempts have been made to secure such appropriations in Rhode Island, Maine and Illinois, the effort being successful in the last-named State, and hundreds of thousands of dollars being given to the parochial schools of one religious body. There is no provision in the National Constitution to prevent sectarian appropriations by Congress, whenever the element favoring such grants can secure the necessary votes in that body. These facts should convince every thinking citizen that this great issue must be met by the American people, and we believe that the statesmanlike way to settle the question is by the adoption of the Minute Men amendment.

The American Minute Men, the movement which originated the amendment, and which is leading the fight in its behalf, is in no way connected with any other society or organization. It aims to prohibit sectarian appropriations; that and nothing else. It is in no sense of the word narrow, bigoted, or intolerant. It stands for broad American principles in a broad American way. Its present membership is at least 5,000,000, and I have no hesitation in saying that there are few organizations in the entire Nation that equal, and none that excel, the American Minute Men in the moral and mental caliber of their membership.

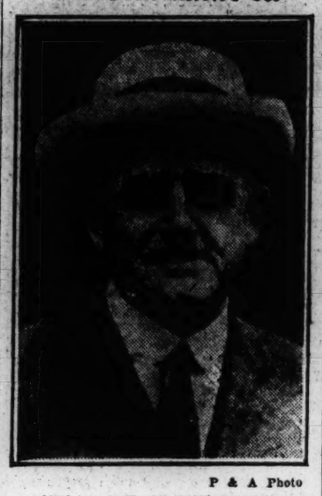
The American people will, I am confident, be soon convinced of this fact, for within a short time a circular letter to Congress from the committee on national legislation of the Minute Men, urging the speedy passage of the amendment, and signed by 1000 eminent citizens who are proud to acknowledge their membership in the organization, will be made public. Among the signers are a large number of bishops, many college presidents, leading clergymen of every religious body except one, and laymen of the highest standing.

Educational Work Done

The filing of these resolutions by Representative Upshaw is the first public display of the nation-wide sentiment for the amendment, but it does not mean that the work for the measure has just commenced. On the contrary, for several years, quiet, systematic, educational work has been going on all over the country, until today in every city and town there are large numbers of patriotic, unselfish men and women who are prepared to devote their time, their energy, and their votes to the permanent settlement of this question of sectarian appropriations. So far has the work progressed that Mr. Upshaw might also have filed today, had it been deemed advisable, additional resolutions indorsing the amendment from at least 10,000 organizations. These resolutions and many more, will be presented when Congress reconvenes in December.

Minute Men headquarters will be opened in Washington then, and a determined effort will be made to secure the passage of the amendment. We hope that the measure will be adopted without becoming a political issue, for there is not one valid argument against it, and it should be passed with practical unanimity. Should, however, congressmen prefer to "play politics" by catering to the element which desires sectarian grants, the Minute Men are thoroughly prepared to conduct any political campaign that may be necessary to secure the success of the measure. Regardless of any opposition that may be encountered from politicians, I have no hesitation in predicting that within four years the amendment will have been passed by Congress, approved by the necessary three-fourths of the states, and thus incorporated in the Constitution of the United States.

Gets Convention Post



P & A Photo

WILLIAM B. McKINLEY (R.)

Senator From Illinois. Senator McKinley Has Been Named Chairman of the Credentials Committee.

CONVENTION BERTH ACCORDED SENATOR

Senator McKinley's Selection as Credentials Chairman Pleases Rank and File

CLEVELAND, June 6 (AP)—The first recognition of the Senate in arrangements for the Republican national convention was given today with the selection of William B. McKinley, Senator from Illinois, as chairman of the credentials committee.

In announcing the selection of Senator McKinley, William M. Butler of Massachusetts, pre-convention manager for President Coolidge, said further recognition probably would be accorded to the Senate in filling places on other committees which remain to be organized.

Senator McKinley is serving his first term in the Senate, but previously he had served in the House in seven congresses.

The vice-presidential nomination as good as settled, with the word that former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illi-

(Continupd on Page 2, Column 2)

GERMAN REICHSTAG VOTES APPROVAL OF DAWES REPORT

Confidence Expressed in Marx Government, the Figures Being 247 to 183

today approved by a vote of 247 to 183 the position of the government of Chancellor Marx in favor of the Dawes report.

By Special Cable

BERLIN, June 6—Today was a critical day for the new Government, for no less than two votes of lack of confidence and two votes of confidence had been introduced in the Reichstag. The first two were introduced by the Pan-Germans and Communists and the latter two by the Government parties and the Nationalists. Whereas the Government parties adopted a wording which enabled the Social Democrats to support the vote—by alluding solely to the Government's policy in the question of the experts' report—the Nationalists demands of the Reichstag an expression of confidence in the new Government without any reservations, hoping thereby that this would prevent many deputies from supporting the Government. Since the fate of the Government was closely connected with the fate of the xeperts' reports in Germany, the outcome of today's Reichstag's meeting was of special importance.

Count von Westarp, who spoke for the Pan-Germans in yesterday's debate in the Reichstag, announced that his party would join the Opposition. Nevertheless, he added it would continue to endeavor to enter the governments of the Reich and Prussia, in order to "bring about a radical change in Germany." One of the things the Pan-Germans would have immediately done if they had entered the Government now, he declared, would have been to "uncover the lie that Germany was solely responsible for the outbreak of war," to which Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the Chancellor, replied that the settlement of that question was the task of the historians.

Herr Löbe who spoke for the Social Democrats accused the Pan-Germans of having damaged the cause of Germany by staging militaristic spectacles as for instance at Halle, which they call "German days." In this

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

British Tories Win in Oxford

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, June 6

THE Conservatives have won a victory in the Oxford by-election, where their candidate, Capt. R. C. Bourne, the well-known university stroke, has beaten the Liberal representative, Commander C. B. Fry, equally famous as a cricketer, by 2000 votes, thus obtaining a seat which at the last election was Liberal.

The result was due chiefly, though not entirely, to the intervention of a Labor representative, who, although not a serious competitor himself, drew away enough Liberal votes to defeat Commander Fry. Some turnover of Liberal votes to the Conservative also occurred, chiefly from men employed in the local automobile works, who resent the Liberal-Labor action in supporting the withdrawal of the duties hitherto protecting their industry.

WOMEN OF MILTON PLAN DRIVE ON WETS

Defeat of Louis A. Coolidge and "Liberty" Groups Is Object of Campaign

Defeat of Louis A. Coolidge, the Constitutional Liberty League and Sentinels of the Republic, so far as he and these organizations seek to overthrow prohibition and re-establish liquor, was the object of a meeting of some of the leading civic and church women of Milton, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, 280 Adams Street, Milton, at whose home the meeting was held, was named temporary chairman of a committee to lay more detailed plans and to organize a vigorous campaign for law enforcement and against the "wet" activities of Mr. Coolidge, their fellow-townsman. Mrs. Frank F. Hill and Mrs. Charles E. Guild Jr., were named as the other members.

Mrs. George Whiting, of Cambridge, was the principal speaker, and the leader of the animated discussion. Mrs. Whiting urged that every voter be brought to the polls in November to vote "Yes" on Referendum No. 3, the legislation providing state prohibition enforcement legislation to support the federal law and bring the state law into accord with it. She said in part:

Massachusetts is one of three states which does not have legislation to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, and the result is that Massachusetts is becoming a "laughing stock" in the Nation at large. The law is being enforced now, but the state police are handicapped because they have no adequate state legislation behind them. For example, they cannot seize liquor which is being transported, for there is no state law against the transportation of liquor.

Chiefs of police from 161 Massachusetts cities and towns, including James R. Travers, chief of Milton, have declared in favor of the adoption of this state legislation. Every woman present should get every member of their organizations to the polls in November to vote "Yes" on this question. If 25 per cent of the church members who stayed at home from the election in 1922 go to the polls and vote "Yes" in November, the law will be carried, and the 5000 local police of Massachusetts can put their full force into the enforcement of the prohibitory law.

The good that prohibition has done cannot be denied. In Boston arrests for drunkenness, formerly 201 a day, has decreased to 106. Of eleven private institutions for the care of inebriates in Massachusetts, only two are still open, and the state institutions for inebriates have been closed. Deaths from alcoholism decreased 57 per cent, charity organizations of 20 cities report a reduction in the drink cases coming to them of 75 per cent, investments in life insurance policies increased 22 per cent last year, and savings bank deposits are $1,500,000,000 larger than before prohibition.

A questionnaire sent by the Manufacturers' Record to 1500 manufacturers gave 98½ per cent of the answers favorable to prohibition. Drinking in colleges had decreased in 134 institutions, while only 13 have estimated an increase in student drinking. Our task is to bring cold facts such as these to the church women of the State in order that every one of them may register and vote for the enforcement law next November.

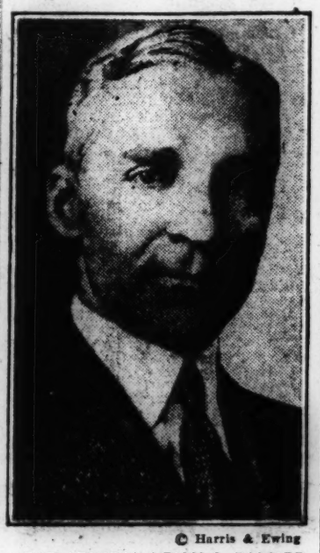
MERCHANT MARINE DECLARED SOLUTION OF AMERICAN TRADE

Export Council Indorses Admiral Palmer's Contention for Private Ownership

Rear Admiral Leigh C. Palmer, president of the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation, speaking this afternoon before the National Foreign Trade Council Convention at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, told the delegates that in view of the tendency toward disarmament, the need for a highly developed merchant marine becomes the more pressing in order that the prosperity of the American people may be insured.

Private ownership, in Admiral Palmer's opinion, is fundamental. While Government aid for the Merchant Marine should be encouraged, he said, it is more important for the lasting good of the institution that private enterprise be directed to the solution of American shipping problems, in order to eliminate, or at least reduce, the differential between American and foreign operating costs. The speaker said he was optimistic on this point and believed the time would come when ships would be built as cheaply in the United States as abroad.

Mr. Palmer's address came in the course of the third and final general session of the convention, which, aside from a program of entertainment tonight and tomorrow brings to a close a conclave of some 1500 foreign traders who have been in almost continuous convention since Wednesday



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REAR ADMIRAL LEIGH C. PALMER

President of Emergency Fleet Corporation

morning and, in view of the delegates themselves, has been one of the most important in the history of the National Foreign Trade Council.

Dawes Plan Discussed

The first speaker at this afternoon's session was Fred I. Kent, vice-president of the Bankers' Trust Company, of New York. His subject was "America and the Dawes Plan."

Prior to adjournment the convention adopted the report of the general convention committee, a summary of which follows:

That there should be developed among the American people a solidarity of will and a unity of purpose to promote the maintenance and expansion of foreign trade.

That development and maintenance of the merchant marine, privately owned and operated, is essential, the present shipping policy of the United States making it impossible for private capital to purchase steamers and compete with Government-owned tonnage in foreign trade.

That American investment bankers when negotiating foreign loans should so handle them as to further American trade and promote occupation for our people.

That the system of federal taxation imposed upon this country forcibly supoorts the suggestion that it was intended by its framers to defeat, instead of encourage, our foreign trade.

That the United States is the only trading nation in the world which maintains the indefensible policy of taxing its nationals resident abroad upon income derived from the conduct of business in the country of residence.

That we need an effective system of

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

Turks More Friendly Over Syrian Question

By Special Cable

Constantinople, June 6

A NOTICEABLE improvement has taken place in the Government's attitude toward the Syrian frontier question, with an apparent intention to reach a friendly settlement of the incidents.

At Ainlab an agreement has been reached between the Turkish and French representatives and submitted to the Angora Ministry.

CENSORS' CORDON ISOLATES ALBANIA

American Destroyer Arrives as Political Upheaval Goes On—Italy's Course Questioned

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 6—The arrival of a United States destroyer in Albanian waters is the latest result of the political upheaval now in progress in that country. A similar action, alleged to have been taken by Italy, is the subject of uneasy comment from Belgrade where the fear that Italy has designs on Albania still persists despite the recent Jugoslav treaty. When the last official news from Rome was received, however, a destroyer had not been sent, but was only in readiness to proceed should there be danger of the Durazzo cable being cut.

From a high Greek source this morning the representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns that Athens also is watching the Albanian situation with some concern. There is no intention, however, of a Greek occupation of Albanian territory as stated in a London newspaper. The inquiries of the Monitor representative in diplomatic circles tend to show that Greece and Jugoslavia are both anxious for the success of the present Albanian Government, whereas the Italians would prefer a victory for the opposition.

Authentic details as to what is happening are very scarce, but an Englishman who knows the country well declared that in his conviction the reports of the fighting and the casualties are much exaggerated. He emphasized also the fact there is no question of any religious strife. The whole thing, he said, was entirely political, with the opposition forces from the north and south converging on the center in order to compel the resignation of the present Conservative Administration.

Bucharest Correspondents Wire News Blockade Is in Force

By Special Cable

ATHENS, June 6—Authentic news is not available from Bucharest where grave events are reported to be developing, according to statements received here.

On being urgently asked to telegraph news of the course of events to the Athenian papers, the Bucharest correspondents wired that press news is prohibited from being sent abroad. It is still unknown here whether the events bear an anti-Royalist or Fascist character, but it is believed the movement is occasioned by the Liberal Government's despotism under the Bratianu brothers.

The peasants' hostility which General Averescu has exploited is aimed, it is believed, at achieving a coup d'état. Albania is seething with excitement where the successive events indicate that increasing complications are placing the authorities in an intolerable situation.

Fresh reports say that a new Cabinet has been formed under Elis Bryonis, intended to satisfy the revolutionists, but the insurgents have manifested no confidence in this move and have recommended their operations. It is felt here that the Albanian turmoil may result in Italian intervention, which the Greeks, owing to internal strife, would be unable to resist. The Italian concentration at Rhodes is giving rise to fanciful rumors.

A Turkish important former official, arrived from Anatolia, told the Monitor correspondent that Mustapha Kemal, having lost his popularity, in the event of a war with an enemy with comparatively less forces, would probably suffer defeat.

NEAR DICTATORSHIP MAY BE ATTEMPTED BY M. MILLERAND

Observers Anticipate Action of M. Herriot Likely to Force Closing of Chamber

CHIEF OF NATION DECIDES TO FIGHT

Opposition to Him Is on Personal Grounds—No Differences on Essentials

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, June 6—Meeting Edouard Herriot walking alone on the boulevards The Christian Science Monitor representative asked him what would be the next step. "Nobody knows," he replied, adding that he could not accept the premiership at the hands of President Millerand without discussing the presidential position, in view of the decisions of his party. But it is certain that M. Herriot, personally, is anxious about the crisis which he has officially opened and which may lead to unforeseen consequences. Never since Gambetta's quarrel with MacMahon in the early days of the Third Republic has there been such a grave political battle.

It s anticipated by many people that M. Millerand will, in the defense of this conception of the Constitution, proceed to almost any length, such as declaring the session of the Chamber of Deputies closed, and governing, in its absence, until next year with the aid of a ministry which does not challenge his stand. This could be legally done, and the name of André Maginot would be put forward as prime minister. But in spite of the legality of such an act, it would be so sweeping and such a deliberate challenge to the elected forces that it is impossible to believe that M. Millerand would have recourse to it.

Strike of Ministers

As for any member of the majority, it is confidently believed that he will refuse to give assistance to M. Millerand. Since M. Herriot will not form a cabinet, it is difficult to see who will. There will be a sort of strike of ministers. It is hoped by these tactics to compel M. Millerand to surrender, since he cannot succeed in obtaining anyone to act as Premier. For it is obvious that a Premier chosen outside the majority would not stand for a moment against an infuriated Chamber. The only recourse for M. Millerand is to close the Chamber if he dare, or if the Senate agrees, to order new elections. It is within his prerogative to dissolve the Chamber if there is a deadlock of this kind. Leaving aside the possibility of a coup d'état on the one hand or the other, it is possible for the conflict to continue a long time. The danger is that attention will be distracted from the greater problems by this dramatic personal issue. Mr. Herriot does not deny the substantial accuracy of the report published by the Elysée of the interview.

Abide by People's Vote

M. Millerand emphasized that he was ready to apply the ideas that universal suffrage had shown to be the ideas of the country. He thus marked that he did not consider himself opposing popular decisions in any manner. Indeed, it is declared that in the exchange of views between M. Herriot and M. Millerand no disaccord on the program revealed itself. M. Millerand conformed to the Radical intentions. He is anxious to make this clear, to show that the Radicals have no genuine dispute with him. But when M. Herriot raised the presidential question, M. Millerand announced that he could not even examine the question, which respect for French law did not permit M. Herriot to pose. The Constitution fixed seven years as the duration of the presidential mandate. The President holds it his duty toward the Constitution to ignore the challenge and to remain till the legal expiration of his term of office. He is resolved to do everything which depends on him to prevent the abuse of the victory of the Radicals.

M. Herriot Refuses

When M. Millerand had firmly laid down these policies, M. Herriot refusing further discussion, simply replied that he could not accept the premiership in these circumstances. Today M. Millerand continues consultations with various members of the Chamber and Senate. It is possible that his intentions will be modified in the course of multitudinous conversations, but at present he is firmly fixed in his determination to fight to the limits of constitutional rights the revolt of the Radicals against his authority.

It is highly significant that on the two chief subjects, namely the need to balance the budget and the maintenance of the claims of France on Germany, there is no difference of opinon between the President and the majority. He is opposed therefore purely on personal grounds and for fear of what he will do in the future. Today, friends of M. Millerand are making the most of the fact that the President has not put any obstacle in the path of the realization of the Radical program and therefore the Radicals are not justified in declining the mission. It is impossible to exaggerate the gravity of the present crisis, and if not quickly met will make impossible any progress with the reparation and security problems for a long time to come.

SPECIAL BANKRUPTCY REPORT TO BAR ASSOCIATION ADVISES RIGID TESTS AND DISCIPLINE

Holds Credit Men Co-responsible—Recommends Special Division to Handle Questions of Commercial Law and Failures—Cites Far-Reaching Frauds

The existence of flagrant and far-reaching frauds in American bankruptcy practice is extended so widely as "to stun the professional conscience" according to the report of the Special Committee on Bankruptcy summarizing abuses and proposing reforms, just submitted to the American Bar Association.

Collusive and fraudulent compositions, excessive fees and expenses, vexatious petitions in connection with the appointment of receivers, are some of the evils which are recognized in the report as submitted, responsibility for which is laid to the legal profession and credit men. The alleged prevalence of such conditions has long been the subject of private discussions.

The report admits "the uncontradicted and irrefutable evidence of the existence of such matters in practically all the commercial jurisdictions." In some quarters the report is said to mark the first step in a far-reaching house cleaning. It is emphasized, however, that the percentage of attorneys engaged in such malpractice, compared to the bar as a whole, is comparatively negligible.

Matters striking at the root of the ethics of the legal profession are discussed in the report, which urges the American Bar Association to turn its attention to questitons which go beyond the "mere matter of bankruptcy practice and involve the whole situation of the lawyer's relation to the state, the court and his client."

More rigid selection of applicants for membership in the bar is urged, penalties for those lawyers who violate the ethics of the professions, and the establishment of a special division of the bar association devoted to handling matters pertaining to commercial and bankruptcy law.

The time has come, according to the committee which signs the report, to make good the "gestures" of the bar association made in times past in favor of professional integrity.

Credit Men's "Co-responsibility"

The report is submitted by five members, two of whom offer objections to one or more portions of the report as agreed upon by the majority. The members are: Henry Deutsch of Minneapolis, chairman, Harold F. White, Henry S. Drinker Jr., Jacob M. Lashly and Robert A. B. Cook.

The report is notable in calling to the attention of the National Association of Credit Men the latter's alleged co-responsibility for existing bankruptcy malpractices. This is a counter-challenge to a previous challenge from the credit men addressed to the Bar Association, calling upon it to put its house in order.

To this section Mr. Cook, who besides being a member of the Bar Association is a member of local and national committees of the National Association of Credit Men, makes one of his four objections on the ground that since credit men cannot engage in the practice of law their behavior does not come rightfully within the range of the present report.

The existing malpractices in American bankruptcy practice are summed up by the committee to include the following:

The use of involuntary proceedings as a practical substitute for voluntary proceedings; selection and appointment of receivers without or upon insufficient notice; collusive and fraudulent compositions; excessive fees and expenses in the compensation of attorneys; filing of vexatious petitions and the use of irresponsible assignees of creditors for ulterior ends; solicitation of claims for division of fees and other bargainings in connection with the appointment of receivers and election of trustees and the selection of their attorneys.

The report continues:

The uncontradicted and irrefutable evidence of the existence of these matters in practically all the large

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LIVELY SESSIONS MARK ITALIAN PARLIAMENT

By Special Cable

ROME, June 6—The debate on the King's speech, which has been going on in the Italian Chamber for three days, is expected to close on Saturday with the approval of the reply prepared by Signor Salandra, former Prime Minister, and a vote of confidence in the Government. There have been already 13 speeches delivered by deputies belonging to the majority and minority. Nothing important so far has been said, each speaker limiting himself to defend his own viewpoint of the political situation.

The first days of the life of Parliament have been marked by many lively incidents, the speakers often being interrupted and not allowed to continue their speeches. This state of things does not favor the return to normality but tends to discredit Parliament in the eyes of all Italians.

GREEK DOCK STRIKE THREATENS TRADE

By Special Cable

ATHENS, June 6—The Greek dockers are still on strike. The Government has hitherto been neutral, but has been compelled by shipowners to abandon its neutrality and employ peaceful measures to settle the question which threatens to ruin commerce.

The shipowners announce that the strikers will be replaced by others to keep traffic going in home waters.

World News in Brief

Mitchell, S. D.—Carl Gunderson, director of the South Dakota Wheat Growers' Association and Republican nominee for Governor, has announced he would help lead a movement to organize 12 middle western states into a new and more formidable "farm bloc."

Washington—Thomas P. Gable of Santa Fe, N. M., has been appointed by President Coolidge to be collector of customs at El Paso, Texas.

Nashville, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee's zero milestone, in the heart of Nashville, has just been dedicated. This is the third marker of the point where distance begins and ends in the United States, and is a gift to the State from the Nashville Automobile Club.

Moscow (AP)—The population of Moscow is now 1,511,645, of which 1,354,754 are Russians. Of this number there are 226,000 classified professionally as officials; 219,000 workers; 95,000 unemployed and 64,000 domestic servants. Under the Tsar the populations of the city was about 1,000,000, of which 416,000 were workers, 170,000 domestic servants and 164,000 officials.

Washington—Expenditure of $165,000,000 by the Federal Government for highway construction would be authorized under a bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Washington—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of William C. Morrow of Tacoma, Wash., to act as special Government counsel in proceedings to assert and establish Government title to sections 16 and 36 of the naval oil reserve No. 1, located in California.

Plovdiv, Bulgaria (AP)—The working of the Bulgarian labor conscription system was illustrated here when the authorities called out a class of 200 men to put a city park in order. The call was for 10 days' service and the laborers reported from all classes of society.

Paris—"Russia" has passed out of existence, according to a notice issued by the French postal administration, saying that it has been advised by the Russian postal authorities that the official name of the country is the "Union of Socialist Soviet Republics," which is abbreviated to "USSR."

STATE MAY DROP VACCINATION CASE

Public Attorney Questions Finding Under School Attendance Statute

HARTFORD, Conn., June 6 (Special)—The case of Henry Ahlgren of Avon, who has appealed to the Superior Court from a conviction and fine for alleged failure to cause his daughter, aged eight, to attend school, will probably be nolled, Hugh M. Alcorn, State's attorney, said this morning.

Mr. Alcorn declared that although his mind is practically made up on the matter, he will not make a definite decision until after a conference with counsel for the state board of education.

Thomas Hewes, the trial judge, held that Mr. Ahlgren, by failing to have his daughter vaccinated as required by the school board as a condition of school attendance, neglected and failed to cause the child to attend school.

Mr. Alcorn does not agree with this interpretation of the law. He expressed the belief that Mr. Ahlgren committed no criminal offense, explaining that the father complied with the school attendance law by sending his daughter to school regularly, even though she was not admitted to the school; and that no penalty attaches for failure to have a child vaccinated.

The State's Attorney indicated that the case of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Brown of Hartford, who were convicted and fined for failure to have their three children vaccinated, might also be nolled, the facts in the Brown case and in the Ahlgren case being similar.

The removal of the cases from the Superior Court list would leave the vaccination situation as it was before the parents were prosecuted under the school attendance and vaccination laws. The effect of the nolling of the case would be to remove the stigma, such as it is, of a court conviction from the defendant parents. As to the matter of restoring the children to school, neither side has won.

Mr. Alcorn told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the parents could get relief only from the Legislature. But to wait for action by the Legislature would mean a loss of two years' schooling for Mr. Ahlgren's daughter, who has already been out of school for more than a year. It has been suggested that the parents could send their children to a private school in the meantime, or appeal to the State Board of Education on the ground that the local school authorities are illegally or unreasonably depriving their children of an education.

If the parents' charge is borne out, the state board, under the law, could request the proper school officer to make arrangements to enable the parent or guardian to comply with the provisions of the compulsory education law. If such school officers do not take action upon such request within one month after receipt of the board's request, and no suitable provision is made for children deprived of schooling, there shall be a forfeiture of the money appropriated by the state for the support of schools amounting to $2.25 for each child for every week such child is deprived of schooling.

POPS TAKEN OVER TONIGHT

The entire house for the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall tonight has been taken by the National Foreign Trade Convention. There will be no tickets available to the public.

EVENTS TONIGHT

National Foreign Trade Convention: "Entertainment Night"; tomorrow, sightseeing tours by delegates.

Free public exhibition of regal lilies, orchids and irises, Horticultural Hall; tomorrow, free lecture on "Cultivation of Irises," by John C. Wister of Philadelphia, 3.

Boston University Art Department: Graduation exercises, 525 Boylston Street, 3.

Massachusetts Normal Art School: Fiftieth anniversary celebration, presentation of pageant, "The Story of Art," Copley Theater; tomorrow, class reunions, historical exhibit and display of students' work, afternoon.

Wentworth Institute: Open house at shops and laboratories; tomorrow, alumni exercises in honor of World War heroes.

Marjorie Knapp reads from poems of Amy Lowell, Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsey and others, 110 Mt. Vernon Street, 8:15.

Theaters

Plymouth—"The Whole Town's Talking," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Tremont—"In Bamville," 8:15.
Wilbur—Fay Bainter in "The Dream Girl," 8:20.
St. James—"The Alarm Clock," 8:15.

Photoplays

Colonial—"The Thief of Bagdad," 2:10, 8:10.
Tremont Tmple—"World Ablaze," 2, 8.
Majestic—Lowell Thomas on "Climbing Mt. Everest," 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Boy Scout rally and competition in Scoutcraft between troops from cities and towns of eastern Massachusetts, Fenway Park, 4:15.

Boston intermediate and elementary schools annual outdoor track meet, Tech Field, 10.

State high school annual track meet, Harvard Stadium, 2.

Performance of "The Piper" on lawn of Longfellow estate, Cambridge, 3.

Arnold Arboretum: Public field study group assembles at Forest Hills gate, 10.

Travelers' Aid Society: Benefit fête, Edwin S. Webster estate, Chestnut Hill, afternoon.

Lucy Wheelock Alumni Association: Luncheon, Copley-Plaza, 1.

Scott Carbee School of Art: Annual exhibition of students' work, Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street, 11 to 6.

Field and Forest Club: Three-mile walk through Hammond Woods, afternoon.

Brookline Bird Club: Afternoon at Lake Walden.

Appalachian Mountain Club: All-day outing at Turkey Hill, Whitney Woods, Black Rocks and beach walk to Pemberton.

Annual recital by pupils of Wilma Dearborn Carter, Copley-Plaza, afternoon.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Art Club—Members' show.
Guild of Boston Artists—Members' pictures.
Casson Gallery—Drawings and pastels by Julius Rolshoven.
Concord Art Center—Spring show.
R. C. Vose Gallery—Modern American pictures; antique silver.

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GERMAN REICHSTAG VOTES APPROVAL OF DAWES REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

connection he revealed that a Republican self-defensive organization was now being raised which would be completed in a few weeks. This organization, The Christian Science Monitor correspondent learns is unarmed and consists solely of Republican-minded men, among whom are several members of the Reichstag. This organization will stand for democracy and the maintenance of the Republic, in a similar manner as the Nationalists stand for the restoration of the pre-war autocratic and militaristic system. In case of a putsch, it will defend the Republic.

CONVENTION BERTH ACCORDED SENATOR

(Continued from Page 1)

nois will be acceptable to President Coolidge, the convention managers today devoted themselves to clearing up last minute arrangements.

The few delegate contests remaining before the national committee for decision were on their way to being swiftly disposed of before night, with the idea of leaving Saturday and Sunday, and some of Monday free for enjoyment of the hospitality and entertainment provided by the City of Cleveland.

So far as the pre-convention managers can see, nothing has arisen to upset their plan for adjournment on next Thursday night. The growing sentiment for Senator Lowden for second place, culminating in the word that his nomination would be agreeable to President Coolidge; the assurance that the name of Senator Hiram Johnson would not even be presented to the convention and the possibility that Robert M. La Follette may not be formally placed in nomination, all have combined to smooth out the convention program and to assure that the session will be a brief and harmonious one as the leaders desire.

Little remains to be done now, except the actual drafting of the platform before the convention really gets down to its business.

WEEK-DAY CLASSES ASKED BY LUTHERANS

FARGO, N. D., June 1 (Special Correspondence)—The annual convention of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America adopted resolutions urging the next state Legislature to enact laws making it possible for children, whose parents so desire, to be released from the public schools for a maximum of three hours a week, to attend regularly established week-day church schools.

The resolutions declare that the "prevalence of crime, the open defiance of authority behind the law and low moral standards, constitute a menace to the welfare of the church," and that "the time now available for the churches to instruct the young in religion and sound morality through the Sunday schools, vacation schools and confirmation classes, is very inadequate because of unavoidable conditions."

PROVINCETOWN SERVICE

Daily steamship service between Boston and Provincetown began today when the Massachusetts Bay Steamship Corporation steamer Roseway, a former steam fishing trawler, sailed from Commercial Wharf. This is a new service for freight and passengers, under management of Joseph C. Nowell. The Roseway has been considerably altered for its new service, which is expected to prove of great convenience to Provincetown people, especially those desiring to come to Boston on business. The vessel leaves Provincetown at midnight and is due at Boston at 7 a. m. daily. It sails from Boston for Provincetown at 11 a. m. daily.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers and cooler tonight; Saturday fair and cool; fresh south to west winds.

Southern New England: Showers this afternoon and tonight; Saturday fair and cooler; fresh south to northwest winds.

Northern New England: Showers and cooler in north portion tonight; Saturday fair; cooler in the interior; south to west winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	62	Los Angeles	58
Atlantic City	64	Memphis	68
Boston	66	Montreal	64
Buffalo	62	Nantucket	62
Calgary	42	New Orleans	80
Charleston	78	New York	64
Chicago	56	Philadelphia	62
Denver	56	Pittsburgh	64
Des Moines	56	Portland, Me.	60

High Tides at Boston

Friday 2:04 p. m.; Saturday 2:12 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:46 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES
Tomorrow

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club talks.
1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner music—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Music—State Ballroom Orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—Music—Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Music—Copley-Plaza Orchestra.

SUNDAY

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Religious services (Episcopal).
3 p. m.—Concert.
6:45 p. m.—Religious services (Congregational).

WDBR, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.

10:30 a. m.—Religious services (Baptist).
6:45 p. m.—Evening services (Baptist).

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LINCOLN FORESAW GOLD DRAFT NEED

Emancipator Faced Peril Which Monitor Plan Is Designed to Correct

The Monitor plan to insure peace by calling for Capital and Labor to share the fighter's burden in the event of war, is sweeping the United States by 500 to 1. Voting on the proposal continues heavy, the latest tabulation showing only 225 dissenting ballots out of a total of 105,172.

As the voting progresses, comments on the universal conscription plan are becoming more interesting. Several substitute or supplementary plans arrive with each mail, and today a pertinent and hitherto unpublished anecdote regarding President Lincoln turned up. The incident relates of an encounter between the Emancipator and some New York financiers during the Civil War, and indicates that the problem the Monitor Peace Plan endeavors to solve is not new.

The story, which is sent from Santa Paula, Calif., recites that at the conclusion of the conference, President Lincoln declared:

"During the next war we will draft the money and borrow the men."

Lincoln Incident

According to the communication received at the office of The Christian Science Monitor—and the correspondent says it was obtained from one of Lincoln's aides—the President took a private journey to New York at a critical period of the Civil War to get money to carry on the struggle. On seeing the reluctance of the financiers to help him, Lincoln is said to have jumped to his feet and cried:

"I can draft men, take the only son of a widowed mother, the father from the plow, any and every able-bodied man, and offer him up as a living sacrifice on the field of battle, but when I want a dollar to pay him with, I've got to beg for it like a cripple before the Cross."

An engrossing suggestion, though one that would require a bit of doing, comes from San Francisco. The writer asks a conference of universities all over the world, in co-operation with their respective governments. The main objectives would be to revise all history books to eliminate "false and combative ideas about other countries that nourish the minds of the students," and to adopt a new language that would be compulsorily taught to all children along with their mother tongue.

Supplementary suggestions received include one from Bronxville, N. Y., which reads, in part:

Conscription of capital is rather meaningless as a proposed deterrent to war unless the term is used to mean the selective conscription of the capital of the war promoters and profiteers.

Special Tax Proposed

I would suggest as a way to carry this out that upon the declaration of war the Government impose a tax upon all real property. Secondly, a very heavy income tax should be imposed, for the duration of the war only, on incomes over a certain amount. Together, these two taxes should defray the expenses of the war.

The real property tax would be levied in a given proportion of the tax rate paid to the state or municipality previous to the war. If this tax were not enough, the Government could then confiscate such private property as it might need, paying for this land with money gained through the tax.

A gratifying example of the work being done to disseminate the peace plan throughout the country comes from Seattle, Wash. The "colyumist" of the Seattle Union-Record recently devoted his whole column, known as Glengarry's Corner, to an exposition and advocacy of the Monitor peace plan. In the same state, at Aberdeen, the leading editorial several weeks ago in the Aberdeen Daily World speaks of the plan thus:

"The plan appears the most feasible proposed so far, and no doubt will win a great affirmative vote."

The ballots are still pouring into the Monitor office from all over the world, and the statisticians in charge of tabulating the votes expect a grand total of 150,000 or more before the referendum closes.

NEBRASKANS OUTLINE $42,000,000 IN ROADS

LINCOLN, Neb., June 2 (Special Correspondence)—An expenditure of $42,000,000 for highway improvement in Nebraska during the next six years is the program launched by a committee representing the various highway associations of the State, according to B. A. George, chairman, of Lincoln. This would build 5600 miles of highway, mostly dirt roads, and gridiron the State completely.

Recognizing the impossibility of securing an increase in appropriations from the state Legislature, the program calls for a two-cent tax on gasoline, which will yield $2,000,000 a year, and the diversion from the auto license fund of $1,500,000 a year. The State and Federal Government's dollar matching would give $3,500,000 more a year.

ZONING RESTRICTION INVALID

TRENTON, N. J., June 3 (Special Correspondence)—Sustaining a Supreme Court decision, the Court of Errors and Appeals held invalid certain provisions of a Nutley (N. J.) zoning ordinance, restricting the construction of a combination store and dwelling in the residential district. The decision is of importance to some 40 cities in New Jersey which have adopted zoning ordinances.

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German Rentenmark Transforms National Psychological Outlook

By HUGH F. SPENDER

COLOGNE, May 22 (Special Correspondence)—What is the truth about Germany? On the one hand you hear that there is widespread distress and unemployment and on the other you read accounts in the newspapers of the lavish expenditure of the Germans at home and abroad. Hotels on the Riviera are said to be crowded with Germans, who take the best rooms and spend lavishly. The French declare that this proves once more what a sly people the Germans are and how easily they could pay large sums in reparations. But the fact that there are a few thousand rich Germans abroad spending lavishly does not carry us very far in our search after the truth. The little village of Nideggen, where I am staying for the week-end, perched high on the hills above Durren, looking over the great plain which stretches 30 miles away to Cologne, is crowded with holiday makers who have plenty of money to spend.

There is a long line of motor cars outside the inn and a succession of motorists in big and small cars goes tooting over the cobbled road. Groups of people are enjoying themselves at the little round tables of the cafés which edge into the street. There is every sign of prosperity among these tourists who come from the neighboring towns, while the country folk are undoubtedly doing well. Everywhere you see rosy and well-fed children with their fat mammas and papas. It is all very different from a year ago when I was in this part of Germany and the passive resistance against the occupation of the Ruhr was going on. There were very few motor cars then, and although there were Germans who had money to spend they were obviously of the profiteer class and there was none of this air of general prosperity. There were no groups of young men and maidens who went singing on their way to the tune of the mandolin as there are are today.

Unemployment 70 Per Cent Less

There is no doubt that life is easier in Germany. The unemployment figures in Cologne testify to this, for they were more than 100,000 a year ago, and now they are only 30,000. But that is still a very large number, and my investigations in Cologne revealed a great deal of poverty. If it were not for the soup kitchens of the "Save the Children Fund" many thousand children in Cologne would go hungry. It may be asked why the Germans, if they can find money for autos and week-ends at Nideggen do not provide for their own poor children? They do a great deal in Cologne, and in the main the support of the unemployed falls on the German taxpayer and ratepayer. They might do more, but this is no reason why we should not assist. The parable of the Good Samaritan is the best answer to all such questions.

Germany is at present a country of striking contrasts, for beneath the surface there is widespread misery. You may say that of other countries. It is true of England, and in the streets of London the mendicant singer and match-seller meet one at every turn. Poverty in Germany does not leap to the eye in the same way. But it is more widely diffused, for the great mass of the working classes earn far lower wages than in England. The average even for skilled men is about 30 rentenmark a week which means that the average German family is underfed. The sufferings of the middle classes and all those who depend on smal fixed incomes is well known. The watchman whom I spoke to in the streets of Heidelberg as he went on his rounds with his lantern, was formerly a doctor with a good practice and a house of his own. He now makes 47 rentenmarks a month, and his wife, an old lady, earns a penny an hour by embroidery. His case is typical of many a professional man who during the inflation of the mark had to sell his possessions for paper that has since become worthless. There has been a great transference of wealth from this class in Germany to the profiteer who bought up property and paid off mortgages in which hard-earned savings had been invested, with worthless paper money. This explains much of the lavish expenditure which you see. Professional men, however, who were able to struggle through this time are doing better.

For the first time for many years the German has money in his pocket which has a fixed value. However poor he may be, this gives him a sense of confidence and security. Many Germans had not realized their poverty. With the wheel of fortune revolving at such a pace they lost their sense of values and there was always the chance that some speculation might succeed. But it rarely did, except for the sharp business man who robbed his neighbors and now spends his money on the Riviera, to the scandal of the nations. The mad gyrations of exchange were for the great majority of the people nothing but a slow grinding torture. Now this has ended and that wonder of all wonders, the rentenmark, has come. "I know where I am," said a doctor in Cologne; "at last I feel the ground beneath my feet."

No one stops to think that the rentenmark may after all prove a fairy story if the reparation problem is not settled. Nobody asks what is the gold backing behind it, or what the guarantee of 5 per cent on all the property of Germany means, which is supposed to give the gold mark its value.

All that the Germans care to know is that the nightmare of fluctuating values is gone. They are proud of the rentenmark, and in Cologne the servants in English households who once clamored to be paid in English money, look suspiciously at English bank notes and insist on being paid in their own currency. The psychological effect of the stabilization of the mark is indeed beyond belief. For the first time since the war Germany is holding up her head. Is not a rentenmark worth more than an English shilling? This is so, as I found out to my cost. The tables have been turned. No longer can I live in Germany for a few shillings a day on the fat of the land.

A modest meal of one course and cheese at a restaurant where a year ago I could feast for a shilling cost a little over three rentenmark. How do the Germans pay these sums? Well, contrary to all that is written about restaurants in Germany, I found them far emptier than they were a year ago. The orchestra in a restaurant in Heidelberg was playing to empty tables. There were no couples dancing. Even the people who have money are not spending it as they did. They are not saving, but they are putting their rentenmarks into something tangible. Good pictures, jewels, furniture, property of every kind is fetching enormous prices.

The great majority of the people can save nothing. But they just manage to scrape along with their genius for making a shilling go twice as far as an Englishman. The unemployed, of whom there are 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 in spite of the economic revival, have a very bad time, for the dole is very small. In Cologne it is 8 marks a week for a man and 4 for his wife with 1 mark for each child. If this pittance were not increased by the offerings of charity the unemployed would half starve, for prices are high. Unemployment in the occupied area was decreasing until the lockout of the miners in the Ruhr took place. They have revolted against the long hours which the industrialists say they must work if the demands of the French in coal and coke and taxes are to be met. How the miners will live no one knows, for their union funds are exhausted and it will be impossible for the State to find the unemployment dole for so many workers for long. Fortunately there is an immense accumulation of coal which the railways under the Franco-Belgian administration have been unable to transport.

The Ruhr went Communist at the elections, and this was an expression of the extreme exasperation of the workers at the almost intolerable conditions which have been imposed on them. The average German does not, however, take kindly to revolutionary ideas. He is more inclined to vote Nationalist as the expression of his dislike of French methods. But the kindly people of the Rhineland with their love of laughter and song have remained on the whole faithful to the Center or Catholic Party. It is not in their nature to cherish feelings of revenge for long and in spite of the thousands of Rhinelanders who have been expelled from house and home in the French occupied areas there is little of that talk of war of revenge which you hear so much of in other parts of Germany. The Rhinelander's wish is to live in peace and I can't help thinking that it would have been quite easy for the French to have gained the good will of these people and that a conciliatory policy on their part which would admit of the return of the expelled officials and railwaymen would even now wipe a sponge over the past. For in Cologne the people are quite attached to the British soldiers who move so unobtrusively in their midst.

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HARVARD LEADERS STRESS RESEARCH

Tell Associated Clubs in Detroit That Colleges Must Emphasize Advancement of Knowledge

DETROIT, Mich., June 6 (Special)—A new era in education in which the future of universities, accepting their share of the obligation, will depend more on their ability to get funds for research on a hitherto unknown scale than on any other one thing, is at hand, Wallace B. Donham, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, told graduate school alumni at last night's opening of the Associated Harvard Clubs' annual meeting.

Dr. Donham announced that the business school's share of the $10,000,000 endowment fund being solicited by Bishop William Lawrence has been oversubscribed $600,000, necessitating redistribution of the excess.

Speakers plead for support of Harvard in its effort to "lead the institutions of knowledge throughout the world." Dr. Donham said:

Education is one series of living experiments after another. We must approach it from the standpoint of pure experimentation, even in light of the world's ages of experience. Very little stands out today with anything even approaching finality.

He referred briefly to the recent "shameful practices" at the national capital as instances of business practice away from which the coming generation must be educated. He added:

A new era is here. The whole basis of sound training and the advance of knowledge lies in research. The day is near when our school will spend as much for research as for its routine work.

Harvard's graduate schools stand today as proof that liberalities are not extinct, Dr. Joseph Henry Beale, Royall professor of law at Harvard said. He continued:

The wisdom we teach is the wisdom that will protect the human race. A liberal education is not confined to knowledge of the classic languages or even the science of art. It is the best in science, literature and the arts, in their relation to mankind.

The first day's sessions were devoted particularly to the graduate schools, each of which held separate meetings in the afternoon.

RAILWAY STRIKE GROWS IN LONDON

Walkout Unauthorized by Leaders—Statement Made in Parliament by Labor Minister

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 6—"Irresponsible tyranny," "Communists in the open," "Labor officially denounces move," are amongst the poster placards here today dealing with the holdup of the local underground railway traffic, in consequence of the electric workers walkout. This is the third time in six months that London's local traffic has been interrupted by wages walkouts.

In this case it is unauthorized by the National Union of Railwaymen, which is the principal organized workers' combination concerned. The walkout represents the action of a few hundred men, who had been led to endeavor to secure better wages by the lever of causing public inconvenience. The matter came up in the House of Commons last night when Thomas Shaw, Labor Minister, made the statement—much resented by the Conservatives—to the effect that "as the railways are not nationalized," the responsibility does not yet lie upon the Government "to maintain the services."

Today additional men walked out and two-thirds of the total uniformed underground staffs are now idle in sympathy with the electric workers. An official of the chief electric power house interviewed today said that his company was unable to deal with the walkout, since it was directed against the authority of the National Union of Railwaymen, which is equally helpless in the matter.

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GENERAL CLEARED IN AMRITSAR AFFAIR

British Court's Decision May Affect Indian Politics—Libel Damages Given

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 6—An acute political controversy over the Amritsar tragedy in India has been reawakened here by the summing up by Sir Henry A. McCardie in the Dyer case, where Sir Henry was the judge. This case was a comparatively minor one in itself, but it has become historic from the issue it has raised. In it Sir Michael O'Dwyer, who was the head of the Punjab Government during the war, brought and won—with £500 damages besides costs—a legal action in the British High Court against Sir Chettur Sankaran Nair, lately a leading Indian member of the Government of India, for reflecting upon his, Sir Michael's, official conduct in the book the defendant published upon the Indian political situation.

Amritsar Issue Raised

Arguments in the case, which terminated yesterday, hinged upon Sir Michael's action in refusing to discountenance the severe measure taken by General Dyer, who commanded the troops at Amritsar in suppressing rioting in that place at the cost of many lives lost through the troops firing upon the mob on April 14, 1919.

In summing up, the justice defined the question for the jury as "whether General Dyer acted rightly or wrongly, whether he was guilty of an atrocity or not." The justice went on, "speaking with full deliberation and knowing the whole evidence given in the case I express my view that General Dyer in the grave exceptional circumstances, acted rightly, and in my opinion was wrongly punished by the Secretary of State for India."

Plaintiff Wins Case

The jury found for the plaintiff by 11 to 1, thus confirming this pronouncement which a leading Conservative organ here today welcomes as "justice at last," for one whose action was "inspired not only by wisdom but by the highest humanity and statesmanship." In launching "the whole power, without fear and without remorse at the outset of the lawlessness" to protect "millions of lives" which might have been lost had the rebellion gained head.

The Liberal press is equally emphatic in regretting that the decision adverse to General Dyer taken by the British Government at the time of the occurrence should thus be questioned.

The Westminster Gazette, for example, describes Sir Henry's remarks as "a most disturbing precedent."

The Manchester Guardian fears that "the reports of the trial may have the unhappy effect of weakening Indian confidence in British justice." The London Times, on the other hand, representing the moderate Conservatives, finds yesterday's decision "a strong and most useful declaration of the will of the British people to maintain their trust to protect India."

FRANCE NOT TO SELL ISLANDS TO AMERICA

By Special Cable

PARIS, June 6—The statement that France will offer the Society Islands, the so-called Tahiti Archipelago in the South Pacific, to America as part of its payment of the war debt is declared in responsible circles to be entirely unfounded. It is a revival of a rumor which has repeatedly been in circulation for the past few years. Every time it has been printed there has been a denial as on this occasion.

It is possible that some official may entertain the idea, but it is certain that no French Government has ever adopted it as a possible policy. Therefore it should be received with the greatest reserve.

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CLUB WOMEN PLAN EDUCATION DRIVE

Call Average Citizens "Conservation Illiterates" in Plea to Save Nation's Resources

By MARJORIE SHULER

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 6—If the average citizen were as vehement in protecting the water rights of his community as he is in condemning the private sale of the Nation's oil and if the man who complains about the officials who exploit the Nation's coal were as careful about pulling up plants and cutting down trees, the natural resources of the United States would be protected better, according to the speeches made today at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In bringing home the responsibility of the individual citizen for conserving national resources, the federation made a practical application of the problem, conforming with the rest of today's practical program, which dealt with applied education and was in charge of Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Estes Park, Colo., one of the three candidates for president.

Twenty-eight major activities have been carried on this year by the department working in relationship with 64 federal agencies and other national organizations, according to Mrs. Sherman's report. "Conservation illiterates" was the term she applied to the people of the United States.

She approved national parks, condemned the cutting of California redwoods, advocated the Boulder Dam project and urged the use of Muscle Shoals without defining the means. Bird and wild flower protection, abolition of advertising signs from the highways, a continued program of highway construction and maintenance, tree planting and teaching of natural science in the public schools also were approved.

Legislative Program

Mrs. Sherman gave the following summary of legislation in which the federation is interested:

Because there is need to establish migratory bird refuges to furnish homes for migratory birds, we are supporting the Mississippi National Wild Life Refuge. We are also supporting the Roosevelt Sequoia National Park bill and a bill to increase the area of the Superior National Forest.

The national parks roads bill, providing for the building of roads within the boundaries in the parks, has been enacted into law.

We have had a very distinct part in the defeat of legislation to exploit Yellowstone National Park for commercial purposes, thus saving for the enjoyment of people one of the most beautiful of all mountain lakes and preventing the establishment of a precedent for invasion of other national parks.

Bills to create national parks on small areas that do not measure up to national park standard have been defeated.

We are working for the federal Department of Education Bill and to remove illiteracy.

State-wide campaigns for kindergarten extension, vocal education for boys and girls between 14 and 18 years old, free public country libraries and better American speech were advocated. Mrs. Sherman continued:

What is the matter with the American home? The things are an appalling lack of parental control, a lack of understanding between members of a family of different generations, and a lack of reverence for the sacred institutions of life. Without religion in the home, the foundations of character will ultimately be undermined and destroyed.

On the material side is the mere mechanics of the home, which occupy so much time that there is none left for the heart of the home. We need more efficiency in our households. Ninety-two per cent of the home women of the United States do their own work. Doing hard work toward a noble end is a worthy thing.

But wasting hard work is sheer folly. There is no reason why a woman should emulate the snail by carrying the whole burden of a heavy house upon her back. Beauty, art, and literature have their place in the home, and it should radiate harmony, friendliness, and wholesomeness.

Forest Conservation

So great is the interest in the "plant-a-tree" campaign that Alaska is having one this year although it has only four miles of automobile highway on which to plant them, said Miss Vida Newsom of Indiana, chairman of the memorial tree planting committee.

Colorado women are watching the spending of money for good roads to see that the funds are not wasted and several clubs have planted orchards and carried water to the young trees until the town watering system could be extended, she reported. Texas women have observed a "Good Highway Week" and Tennessee women have planted trees along memorial roads.

Vermont club women have started municipal forests and have managed a prize essay campaign on native flowers and how to preserve them. Oklahoma women, working with civic organizations, have helped to plant 500,000 trees this year. Memorial trees have been planted at all Ohio schools and 14 "roads of remembrance" have been established.

The "save-the-redwoods" campaign has been one of the important pieces of work of the California women this year. Stockton club women helped in the planting of 10 miles of trees, and throughout the Alameda district, school children are urged to scatter wild flower seeds on barren hill and along the road. Riverside County has put in 17 miles of trees.

The people in the 6,000,000 farm homes "are not given to follow will-o'-the-wisps," B. H. Crocheron of the University of California declared. Short cuts in the women's task of clothing and feeding the family are as important as teaching the farmer how to keep a sanitary barn, he said, supporting the activities of home-demonstration agents in 800 counties of the United States.

Effective Americanization

The work of the Chicago Women's clubs for better American speech was described by Mrs. George Taylor. Mrs. Harriet G. Eddy, talked on the California county libraries and Mrs. Susan Dawson, superintendent of education in Los Angeles, spoke on "education."

A strong appeal for the conservation of natural resources were made by Mrs. Francis E. Whitley of Webster City, Iowa.

The United States has been made a dumping ground of Europe, Oswald Ryan of Anderson, Ind., told the convention last evening.

"It is time," he said, "to give consideration to the front gate and to latch the rear door against immigrants being bootlegged into the United States."

An immigration program to be effective, he said, must be built on a common language, must eliminate the foreign language press, provide for the exportation of unworthy immigrants and require nobler living by native-born citizens.

"Uncle Sam needs a wife," declared Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark of Pictorial Review, who in a speech on journalistic jazz told the women that no business compares in importance with the need for clean journalism.

An Alice Ames Winter Club was organized at a dinner last evening by the members of Mrs. Winter's board at which they presented to her a string of pearls and elected her permanent president of the club. Reunions will take place at the federation convention.

Californians Who Planned Entertainment for 20,000 Club Women



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Left to Right: MRS. SIDNEY T. EXLEY, MRS. A. C. WIER, MRS. ROBERT J. BURDETTE, MRS. L. S. McLAUGHLIN, MRS. J. E. COWLES, Ex-President of the General Federation; MRS. D. L. MURRAY, MRS. J. S. MEAD, and MRS. CHARLES H. WILEY.

MOSUL CONFERENCE HAS BROKEN DOWN

Turks and British Fail to Reach Agreement Even on Terms of Reference

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 6—A rupture of the Anglo-Turkish negotiations for a direct settlement of the Mosul controversy is apparently definite. Indeed, the parties have gone further and failed to agree even on the terms of reference under which the question was to have been submitted to the arbitration of the League of Nations. Thus ends probably the shortest conference on record. We must therefore recognize the strength of the Kemalists' conviction—born of a series of events which have transpired since the signature of the Mudania convention—that the European powers will necessarily give way in the face of Turkish obduracy.

The delegates have sought a modus vivendi in the proposal that the two governments should endeavor to agree on some alternative tribunal to the League. Naturally the Turks do not favor the League, which would probably attach foremost importance to the views of the Kurdish majority inhabiting the coveted province, and there is reason to believe that the Kurds would favor the autonomous incorporation of Irak. How the British Government regard the proposition it is yet impossible to say, as it has not been considered. Generally speaking, however, it is unlikely that Ramsay MacDonald will revoke the recent threat to refer the problem to the League, failing the submission of reasonable proposals by Turkey or will become a party to any act tending to further detract from the League's prestige.

CRUDE OIL PRICES CUT

DALLAS, June 6—Magnolia Petroleum Company has posted reductions in the price of Mid-Continent and Texas crude oils of from 10 to 50 cents a barrel, according to gravity.

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SWARAJISTS REVOLT AGAINST MR. GANDHI

Split Occurs Over Call Upon Non-Co-operators to Resign Posts in Executive Bodies

By Special Cable

BOMBAY, June 6—As the result of Mahatma Gandhi's proposal that the Swarajists should resign their membership in the executive bodies of the Congress organization, Swarajists will now open a revolt against Mr. Gandhi's domination of the Congress politics. They have formed a committee to concentrate their energies to break Mr. Gandhi's hold on the Congress and to demonstrate that the Congress goes more to the side of the Swarajists than to the "No-changers." They call Gandhi's proposal narrow, exclusive politics, cutting at the very root of democracy, and contend that the proposal that Swarajists should resign from the Congress committees is incompatible with the meaning of the election pledges, adding that it would be a dangerous precedent if any party were compelled by autonomous provinces to elect office-bearers of a certain political complexion.

The Swarajist leaders say it is impossible to expect the Swarajist members to resign from the executive bodies of Congress or to expect them to betray their electorates. If they do not enjoy the confidence in the open electorates they call on the representatives to vacate their seats.

The All-India Congress committee is to meet in Ahmedabad shortly. The meeting will be stormy, each party striving hard to gain ascendancy in the Congress.

Mr. Gandhi interviewed with reference to the resolution passed at the Bengal Provincial Conference at which homage was paid to the "patriotism" of Gopinath Saha, who assassinated an Englishman, claiming he was striking a blow for the country's freedom, condemned in the strongest terms the purport of the resolution to which Mr. Das and his followers are reported to have given support. Mr. Gandhi considers such a resolution unfortunate and inconsistent with the Congress creed. If the action of the assassin was worthy of condemnation, as acknowledged by all, Where comes in the patriotism? he asked.

"I cannot conceive of the possibility of any political party subscribing to the moral underlying the homage paid to Gopinath," concluded Mr. Gandhi.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY CANADIAN PRESS

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 6—E. Norman Smith of the Ottawa Journal was re-elected president of the Canadian press at the annual meeting of members. E. H. Macklin of the Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg, was elected honorary president.

Other officers elected were: J. H. Woods, Herald, Calgary, first vice-president; G. Fred Pearson, second vice-president, and J. F. B. Livesay of Toronto, general manager of the Canadian Press, secretary.

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Shrine Session Sidelights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kansas City, Mo., June 6

THE men who successfully managed the big Shrine convention have won not only the gratitude of visiting nobles but permanent recognition in Shrinedom. Their task was herculean. It began last November, and it ended, except for details, only with the departure of special trains bearing Shriners from Kansas City last night and today. The executive head of all local Shrine convention committees was Potentate Fred O. Wood of Ararat Temple. Other members of the executive committee were: Nobles, Russell F. Greiner, Raymond Havens, Joseph D. Havens, Frank J. Dean, Walter S. McLucas, Thomas H. Reynolds, Arthur L. Williams, and Arthur B. DuBray. Under each of these was a group committee of several members that handled every detail of the convention, from hotels and housing to public order and safety.

More than $250,000 was spent to make the convention a success. Of that amount $100,000 was provided by the Chamber of Commerce and the rest by Ararat Temple.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6 (Special)—Marching songs of the many Shrine Temples at the convention soon became familiar to Kansas Citians and were heard about town throughout the gathering. Cairo Temple, Rutland, Vt., brought to Kansas City the campaign song of the Coolidge Club at Plymouth, Vt., the refrain of which was:

So, "Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge" is the slogan of the day.
"Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge" for the good old U. S. A.
A lot of politicians cannot do a thing but knock.
But Calvin Coolidge is a man of action and not talk.
So, just "Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge in the White House four years more,
We have a chance to do it in the year of 1924.
He's been tried, he's never wanting, he is giving of his best,
"Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge" is our country's mighty test.

The Masonic Press Association was formed at the Shrine Convention which ended here last night. It is composed of editors of Masonic papers and magazines published in every section of North America. The aim of the organization is the general advancement through improvement of equality and facilities of Masonic periodicals. John T. Jenkins, editor of the Free Mason, Kansas City, was made president.

A chorus of 1000 voices representing every Shrine temple of North America is the ambition of the National Shrine Chanters Association for the Shrine Convention at Los Angeles next year. Noble A. J. Kisselbaugh, Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, was made the new president of the association at a meeting here yesterday.

A novel feature of the Shrine convention, even to Kansas Citians, is steamboat excursions on the Missouri River. Since the World War, Kansas City has seen little of river steamers and navigation of the Missouri was believed to be dependent upon Government action in opening a channel. But the steamer John Heckman has made numerous successful trips with Shriners and their friends and Kansas Citians now believe their river is not a joke in navigation circles—certainly not the stretch of it near town.

A display of fireworks on Memorial Hill following the Shriners' parade here last night was dazzling in its brilliancy to the thousands of watchers from every part of the city. Rockets and other pyrotechnics sent high into the air were visible for miles. The display was a fit conclusion to the biggest day of the Shriners in Kansas City, for the civic pageant, scheduled as a grand finale of the convention tonight, will be primarily a Kansas City affair arranged for the visiting nobles. Leading features of the fireworks display were portraits of prominent Shrine officials, Heart of America, Shrine Emblem, De Molay Emblem, Niagara Falls, and of the rainbow, Arabian Sunset, Grove of Jeweled Palms, creation of the sun and the American flag.

The excellent order preserved during the convention here has been the marvel of visitors and townspeople alike. The accomplishment is a tribute to the Shriners themselves who not only are against all forms of rowdiness but early this week took steps to help maintain order and to make the city a most unwelcome place for crooks and knaves of every description. The Shriners have had in operation throughout the convention a Shrine provost guard of 800 members. The guard has been under general command of Provost Marshal Charles Edwards, former chief of police, Kansas City. Each visiting Shrine temple has provided guard members, and these have co-operated with local police forces. A Shrine court has been maintained. An arduous task of the combined Shrine provost guard and police forces has been to regulate traffic in the downtown section and to hold the crowds in check to prevent interference with the big parades. That task, too, has been performed. The Kansas City Shrine convention of 1924, which perhaps has drawn a larger throng than any previous gathering of the kind, will go down in history as a convention of orderliness and law observance.

The women have not been left out of the Shrine convention here this week. Several hundred wives of nobles and other women visitors have been entertained by committees of Kansas City women representing Ararat Temple here, the Order of the Eastern Star and other women's organizations. These committees have been on duty at Union Station, Convention Hall, and the various hotels, to afford every possible courtesy and assistance to the women visitors.

One of the first arrivals at the convention was a representative of the temple farthest from Kansas City among the entire representation here. This representative is James S. McCandless, Aloha Temple, Honolulu, who reached Kansas City two days before the convention began. "Sunny Jim" is Past Imperial Potentate of the Shrine.

A few of the visiting Nobles and a good sprinkling of Ararat Temple members in Kansas City remember that the Shriners journeyed across the burning sands once before to Kansas City as their annual Mecca. That was in 1901, 23 years ago. It was the twenty-seventh session of the Imperial Council.

Many have been the changes since that day. Kansas City today is hardly recognized by the visitors who came here to the earlier convention. The city then had but 200,000 population. Its population has doubled since. In 1901 the Shrine had only 83 temples, with a total membership of only 60,442. Today there are 160 temples and a total membership of about 600,000.

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KANSAS CITY BIDS SHRINERS GOOD-BY

Spectacular Priests of Pallas Parade Staged—Akron Wins Temple

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6 (Special)—Kansas City bade farewell to the Shrine convention of 1924 last night with a resplendent civic night pageant which embodied the best in beauty, brilliance and artistry the metropolis could offer. For three days Kansas City had been entertained by the Shriners. The city sought to reciprocate with its contribution last night. Most of the Shriners were spectators. And they gazed upon a scene of moving magnificence far passing any display this city ever before had attempted.

The pageant was an enlargement upon the Priests of Pallas Parade, a fall festival event for which Kansas City has been famous for 35 years. It was composed of sixteen floats each illuminated by myriads of electric lights and propelled by electricity. At the head of the pageant were the Ararat Temple Band of Kansas City, the mounted patrol of Salaam Temple, Newark, N. J., the parade chairman and staff and other officials. Following each float were two Shrine bands.

Each float of the elaborate pageant possessed particular significance to Shriners. The first, "Hot Sands," bore a Shrine camel surrounded by his native foliage of palms and cycas leaves. No. 2, "Court of Ararat," bore "Miss Kansas City" parade queen. She was Miss Mattie Simmons of Kansas City. Accompanying the queen and on other floats in the pageant were 300 of the city's most beautiful girls. Float No. 3, "Heart of America," symbolized Kansa City, host to the Shrine Convention.

Other floats as they appeared in the pageant were: Poetry, My Own United States, Light of the Desert, Garden of Allah, Oasis Nymphs, Arabian Twilight, Castle of Bagdad, Tenderfoot Trail, Zem Zem Fountain, Jewels of Mecca, Ship of the Nile, The Fez and the Ring, Desert Mirage, Sahara Suns. The splendor of these floats was made possible only by the existence of the permanent Priests of Pallas organization in Kansas City. The floats were designed by James F. Craig and were the result of months of preparation. The result was a spectacle that fully repaid all the effort.

Of eight applications for new Shrine Temples only one was granted by the Imperial Council in session here, yesterday. Akron, O., was the fortunate petitioner. That city's temple will be known as Tadmor. About 150 Shriners came here from Akron to support the petition for a temple there. The Akron Temple is taken from territory of Al Koran Temple, Cleveland.

SOLDIER BONUS LAW COURT TEST ASKED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—Upon the ground that the bonus measure which recently passed over the President's veto represents a mere political bargain. George Brokaw Compton, organizer of the American Legion in New York County, has made a demand for putting the constitutionality of the law to a court test.

Mr. Compton said no precedent could be found for the bonus enactment, and, having established its own custom, there is nothing to prevent the first dole from setting up a claim against which "unlimited collections" may be made during the next two generations, or as long as there is sufficient political power to extort further tribute.

VENEZUELAN OIL DEVELOPMENT

LONDON, June 6—The rumor of British-controlled Oil Fields Company passing to a large group is practically confirmed. Standard Oil of New Jersey has a contract with British-Controlled Oil Fields Company under which it is to develop and operate about half of the latter's Venezuelan concession.

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HARVARD PLANNING 288TH GRADUATION

Commencement Week Opens June 15 and Closes June 20—Many Colorful Events

Harvard University is preparing for the celebration of the two hundred and eighty-eighth commencement week which begins with the baccalaureate sermon to be given by President A. Lawrence Lowell on Sunday afternoon, June 15. The historic "Yard" is once more alive with workmen preparing band stands and fountains and stringing the chains of innumerable electric lights from every corner and angle of the Yard for class day. For the first time the famous John Harvard statue will witness the festivities from his new position before University Hall in the Yard instead of from the Memorial Hall delta.

President Lowell's baccalaureate sermon officially will open commencement week and seniors will form a procession before Holworthy Hall and march to Appleton Chapel. As in former years the galleries of the chapel will be open to the public, entrance to be obtained at the north side door. Immediately following the sermon President Lowell will hold a reception to the senior class at his home on Quincy Street. On Monday evening, the second day, comes the senior prom or "Spread," as it is officially designated, to be held at Memorial Hall. The lantern-strung delta with its band stand and boxes trimmed in fresh greens makes a delightful setting for a dance.

Class Day, June 17

The most colorful day, of course, will be class day, Tuesday, June 17. The exercises for the day commence with the senior class chapel service in Appleton at 9 a. m. Next come the Sanders Theater exercises at 11 a. m., consisting of the class oration to be delivered by Charlton MacVeagh '24, one of Harvard's foremost debaters during the last year; the class poem by Oliver La Farge '24, and the class ode by Richard Dodge Gerould '24. the yard will be cleared of all except seniors at 2 p. m. and at 3:30 p. m. the tree exercises will be observed.

Class day for the public begins with the stadium exercises at 4 p. m. Undergraduates, graduate students and alumni will parade by classes down Boylston Street, across the Larz Anderson Bridge to the Stadium. At the Stadium the ivy oration, given annually by the graduating president of the Lampoon, will be delivered by Fredrick Humphrey Nichols '24. The program next calls for a general burst of cheering to be followed by a song by the glee club. After the presentation of the class banner to the freshman class and the singing of "Fair Harvard," the confetti conflict takes place and it is the hope of the class committee that no skirmishes will be gin before the main mêlée.

About supper time seniors will entertain their friends in the Yard at various spreads, the Yard being apportioned off to the numerous clubs and fraternities. The glee club at 9 p. m. will give a long concert on the steps of the Widener Memorial Library and from 8 until 11 p. m. there will be dancing in Memorial Hall and the Hemenway Gymnasium. The time-oid custom of the seniors splashing and making merry in the Yard fountains will end the activities of the day.

Wednesday, June 18, is baseball day and the second game of the series between Harvard and Yale will be played on Soldiers Field at 3 p. m. Outside the fact that the ball game is a Harvard-Yale encounter, the affair is always colorful for alumni clad in strange apparel parade and sit in the stands according to classes. A proposed feature for the morning of baseball day is a polo match with Yale, and only the problem of obtaining ponies for the Yale team is delaying definite announcement of the match.

Commencement June 19

Commencement day, June 19, brings the week to a climax. All who are about to receive degrees, senior and graduate students, will form a procession before Massachusetts Hall and will proceed slowly at 9:45 a. m. to the Sever Quadrangle, or in case of rain to Sanders Theater, where degrees and honorary degrees will be conferred. The Yard will be closed to the public and no cameras will be allowed in the Yard. A limited number of tickets will be given to degree candidates for their friends and relatives.

Commencement week ends the next day, Friday, June 20, with the Phi Beta Kappa oration and poem at 11:30 a. m. in Sanders Theater and with the dual boat races between Harvard and Yale on the Thames River at New London.

NEW BRIDGE OVER CHARLES PROPOSED

Three measures on petition of Van Ness Bates of Brookline, providing for the erection of a new bridge over the Charles River halfway between the present Western Avenue and Lars Anderson bridges, to be known as Baker Bridge; for a special commission to study the ways and means by which Boston may best celebrate its tercentennial in 1930, and a measure designed to extend the East Boston tunnel from Bowdoin Square under Cambridge Street to the corner of Charles Street where a station connecting with that just authorized on the Cambridge line would be built, were filed in the Massachusetts House of Representatives today by Arthur F. Blanchard, Representative of Cambridge, and George A. Gilman of Roslindale. They are to be referred to the next General Court.

WILDER MANSION PURCHASED

The historic Wilder Mansion, in Bolton, Mass., built about 1738, has been sold to Rosamund E. Burnham, of Manchester, Mass. It was owned by Mrs. Katherine T. Russell. The mansion was maintained as an important center of Revolutionary activity by several illustrious New England families, after being operated as a successful and well-known tavern for the better part of the eighteenth century. The sale was negotiated through Poole & Seabury of Boston.

MAINE UNIVERSITY HOLDS CLASS DAY

Hundreds Present at Exercises on the Campus

ORONO, Me., June 6 (Special)—Two lines of a verse by Madeline Bridges, "Give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you," constituted the thesis of the valedictory address delivered today at the University of Maine Class Day exercises by Theodore F. Hatch of Islesboro, an engineering student, who has been honored by election to both Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi. The address was a challenge to students to meet the present world situation.

The exercises were held on an evergreen-banked platform in the university's natural amphitheater, and were attended by hundreds of parents, friends, and undergraduates. Other class parts were as follows: Chaplain, Theodore W. Monroe of Milo; poet, Elizabeth Hunt of Woodsfords; historian, John Stevens of Woodsfords; orator, Conrad E. Kennison of Madison; presentation of gifts, Ruth Bessey of Deer Isle and James W. Ames of Walpole, Mass.; prophecy, Ruth Savage of Bangor and Ray H. Carter of Washburn.

Following the exercises, the class was marshaled by Ralph W. Foster of Newcastle to the library, where the ivy was planted by Philip A. Harriman of Melrose, Mass., and a brief address was made by President Little.

Two events of importance are on the program for this evening. The Senior Skull Society, honorary non-scholastic organization, will initiate 10 seniors selected for prominence and popularity, and Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the university, will hold a reception for seniors and their families in the library, which has been attractively decorated in evergreen and cut flowers.

The initiation ceremonies of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa were held yesterday. Following the exercises the initiates were the guests of honor at a dinner in Balentine Hall for the members of these two honorary societies and Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Zeta. President Little was toastmaster and the speakers include the valedictorian of the class, Theodore F. Hatch of Islesboro, Miss Anna E. Green of Old Town and four members of the faculty, Prof. John Ashworth, Prof. John W. Draper, Prof. Roy M. Peterson and Prof. Herbert S. Hill.

ART

English Silver at the Robert C. Vose Galleries

The art of the silversmith has been an old one in England. Services that have seen use on the tables of royalty, dating back many centuries, are extant, showing the grace and beauty wrought by craftsmen on the metal. At the new Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street, what is stated to be the finest collection of this silver in the United States is being shown. It has been collected by Brainard Lemon. The silver may be seen this evening until 10 o'clock.

Laid out in exquisite fashion on large tables, it is possible to see every piece, which has a beauty all its own, and usually some story of its origin and whereabouts. There must have been great pride of ownership in the families that could boast of such heirlooms that carry with them associations of the dainty feasts of cavaliers and epicurean banquets of later sportsmen. The presence of a most unusual variety of things is evidence of the complicated cuisines in days gone by.

The styles represent no definite period, for at one time very simple patterns as well as very ornate ones might be used. For design, carving, chasing embossing were worked into arabesques, shell motives, flutings, and heraldic designs. Very often the heads of lions and rams were placed on the sides of bowls, holding the candles in their teeth. An important element of design was the actual shape of a piece, especially in urns, bottles and pitchers. Curiously the least ornamented are most attractive, having as their charm the beauty of the metal itself. The surfaces are saved from the garishness of shine by hand rubbing, which gives them a luminous cloudiness.

A very rare thing in this show is a Pilgrim's bottle of which copies in pewter were brought over by the early settlers. Silver plates dating back to 1727 have the many markings of the knives that scratched the metal when the plates were used. A very large urn is a perfect example of the Georgian style. A table is laid out with gold ware (really silver plated with gold), that is used for desert at the palace.

Other things to be seen are, ladles, apostle spoons, candelabras, trays, bowls, goblets, porringers, savory dishes, casters, entree dishes, and center pieces. There are many of each kind of thing that will show the variety of designs. It is interesting to note that there are similarities that show the influence of master craftsman upon apprentice. There is, somehow, a dignity, and yet an intimacy about this ware that makes one feel that the owners took great pleasure in handling it and examining it over and over again.

The presence of the hall mark will attract the observer sooner or later. There was early legislation that demanded these marks in order to secure for the purchaser a uniform and good quality of silver. The piece was tested by an authority of the Goldsmith's Company. The hall mark included the maker's name, a lion in a shield as symbol of the country, date letter, and the sovereign's head, to show that the duty had been paid.

In addition to the silver a collection of English and Scotch costume jewelry is also shown.

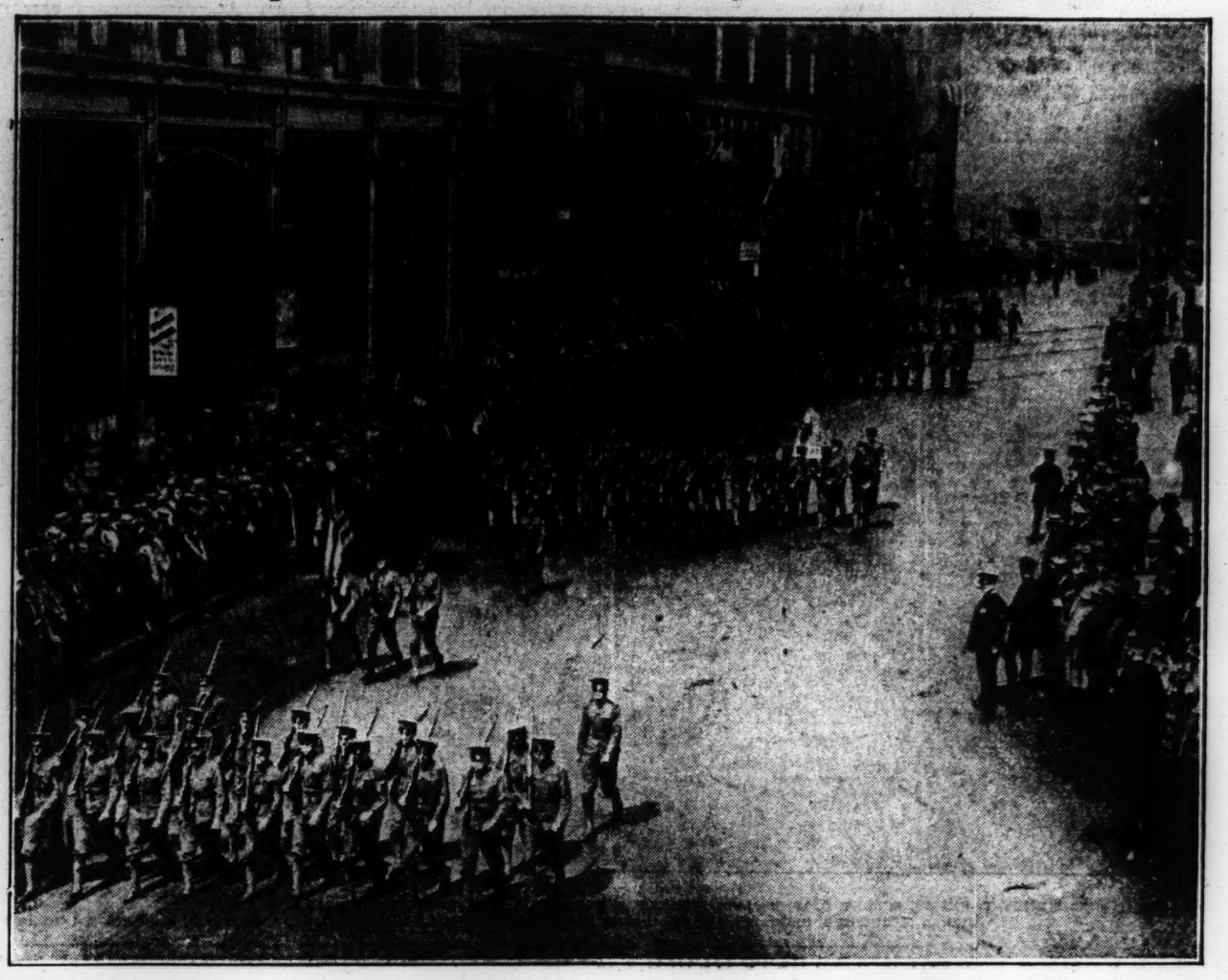
VERMONT TO HAVE LIONS CLUB

BURLINGTON, Vt. June 6 (Special)—The first Vermont branch of the International Association of Lions' Clubs will be formed in this city next Monday. John Harding, manager of the Hotels Van Ness and Vermont, is temporary chairman and has gathered together a representative body of business men as charter members of the organization; which will be effected by the election of officers at the first meeting. The formation of the club here will make a club in every state of the Union, and the thirtieth club in New England.

ARBORETUM TO OPEN

SOUTH WARREN, Me., June 5 (Special)—Saturday will mark the opening of the Knox Arboretum at South Warren, under the auspices of the Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences. The Academy has received a large number of interesting specimens from N. R. Lermond, director of the arboretum, who has been spending the winter in Florida, and a gift from W. D. Nevell of Andover of a collection of Maine minerals.

Boston High School Cadets Parade at Boylston and Tremont Streets



SCHOOL CADETS HOLD FIELD DAY

8000 Pass in Review on Boston Common

With the beating of drums, blowof bugles and banners flying, cadets of Boston high schools, some 8,000 of them, passed before Governor Cox and Mayor Curley, to whom they gave marching salutes, this morning, and were reviewed on Boston Common by the Boston School Committee, Superintendent Jeremiah E. Burke, and other officials of Boston public schools. Later, the colonels, lieutenant-colonels and majors of the cadets, the superintendents, members and officers of the school committee, other school officials and head masters of high schools were entertained at luncheon at the Parker House by Mayor Curley.

The parade, which started at 9:30 a. m. from the English High School and passed through down-town streets, was the feature of the annual field day of the cadets and closed the military year in the high schools. Nathaniel J. Young, director of physical training, was in charge of the day's exercises, with Lieut.-Col. Charles A. Ranlett, O. R. C., headquarters 94th division, United States Army, as junior master, in charge of the military activities.

The organization was that of an infantry division. Pennants bearing the names of the respective schools to which the groups belonged were carried in each regimental and battalion staff, by cadets appointed to the task as a mark of distinction. Divisions, brigades, regiments and battalions, were led by cadet officers who were victors in the various regimental drills held during April and May.

Commanders assigned to the regiments from the first to the twelfth were:

Harold H. Schaller of English High, George D. Cristoforo of English High, Edward J. Keefe of Public Latin, lieutenant-colonel of the Third Regiment taking the command left vacant by Colonel Black, who leads the division; Herbert W. Rose of Dorchester High, William Crawford of South Boston High, Prisco Morello of East Boston High, William J. McCusker of the High School of Commerce, John E. Bobula of the High School of Commerce, John A. Connell of the Boston Trade School, Paul F. Shea of the Hyde Park High, Francis H. Martell of the Jamaica Plain High, and Henry Pelkus of Dorchester High.

SPEAKERS IN BATES PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

LEWISTON, Me., June 6 (Special)—Senior speakers to take part in the Bates College Commencement Day program are as follows: George Daniel Turner, Mapleton; Emroye M. Burns, Rockport; Florence E. Hodgkins, Lisbon Falls; Elwin L. Wilson, Bethel. The last three are Phi Beta Kappa members.

Clinton Ray Thompson, who has been engaged to teach history and coach freshman athletics next year at Bates, comes from nine years' work as physical director at Cony High School in Augusta. He is a graduate of Bates, class of '13, playing on the 'varsity football team three years and being active in all athletic lines. Later he taught at Tilton Seminary, New Hampshire, and was athletic director at the Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I., before coming back to Maine.

PUBLICITY GROUP LUNCHEON

A luncheon will be served on board the Cunard Line steamer Samaria at East Boston Monday noon by the Cunard Line to a group of advertising and publicity men and women of New England who have been actively identified with arrangements for the delegation going to London next month for the convention of advertising clubs of the world.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR Y. M. C. A. CAMP

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 6 (Special)—Camp Norwich, the Springfield Y. M. C. A. camp at Norwich Lake, Huntington, will soon have a complete electric system providing more than 200 lights for the buildings, tents and campus, according to plans now being worked out under the direction of George E. Williamson, executive engineer of the Strathmore Paper Company, who heads the committee in charge of the improvements. For this purpose a powerhouse will be built. The athletic field will be enlarged, with outdoor basketball and volleyball court added, an excellent radio outfit installed and the number of nonsinkable steel boats increased to 14.

MITCHELL CASE DEFENSE OPENS

21 Counts Face Former Head of Cosmopolitan Trust

Through the nol prossing by Arthur D. Hill, Assistant District Attorney, of six counts of the larceny indictment upon which Max Mitchell, former president of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, is on trial before Judge George A. Sanderson and a jury in the Superior Court, the defense was called upon to present evidence in but 21 of the 27 counts upon which the Government originally went to trial. Mr. Hill also nol prossed an indictment charging the altering of a note.

Besides the 21 counts of larceny Mr. Mitchell is now on trial upon an indictment charging him in three counts with having made false entries upon the books or records of a corporation with intent to deceive the bank commissioner or his agents.

The defense opened today with the calling to the witness stand of Mrs. Sarah Golde, former assistant secretary at the bank and a former secretary to Mr. Mitchell. She was a bank employee from the trust company's inception up to its close in 1920 by the bank commissioner and subsequently she worked for the bank commissioner.

She was called originally as a Government witness. She identified various amounts of money recorded upon the cash books as amounts used to pay the interest upon notes of various individuals whom she identified as having been engaged in enterprises in which counsel for the defense contend the bank was interested through "straw men."

In the opening James Ronan of counsel for Mr. Mitchell said that the defense would admit the borrowing of large sums of money by bank employees, but would show, contrary to the testimony offered by the bank directors, that they knew what was going on and knew that Mr. Mitchell was using the funds realized in this manner to promote bank enterprises which the bank could not legally operate.

WAGE BOARD TO MEET ON CANNING SCALE

The state Minimum Wage Commission announced today that it will form a wage board to investigate and pass upon the question of revising the minimum wages of women employed in canning and preserving establishments and in establishments manufacturing minor lines of confectionery and food products.

At the present time there are two decrees for the two classes of workers. Those in the canning and preserving establishments get a minimum wage of $11 a week and those in the minor lines of confectionery and food products receive $12 a week. If a new recommendation is made, the figure will be uniform for all workers.

SMITH NAMES FRENCH FACULTY

NORTHAMPTON Mass., June 6—Mlle. Yvonne Imbault-Huart, now in charge of the Maison d'Education of the Legion of Honor in Paris, and M. Pierre Dupont, who is in American to prepare for a diplomatic career, will be members of the French faculty at Smith College next year, it was announced today.

LOBBY RETURNS ARE CALLED FOR

Blanks Forwarded to Legislative Counsel and Agents

Returns by legislative counsel and agents are demanded by the Secretary of State in blanks sent out by mail this morning to all such persons on record. These returns must be made within 30 days of prorogation. Two forms of blanks are used. One is for corporations, to be filled out by the treasurer and must include "a complete and detailed statement of all expenses incurred or paid by said corporation in connection with the employment of legislative counsel or agents, or with promoting or opposing legislation by the General Court at the last session."

The other blank is for persons and must include a similar return by the person in his personal capacity. The forms to be filled are identical in the two cases. The first column gives the name of the counsel or agent. The second names the purpose for which the money was paid or the expense incurred. This is supposed to give the title of the bill or mention of the subject by description. But there has grown up a way of giving simply the document number of the legislative series, so the public, to whom the books are open under the law, has no idea of what the subject is unless the bill is looked up. The third column specifies the amount paid.

Under the law, the returns must be made to cover an annual salary or retainer, as far as it can be apportioned for legislative service. If the salary or retainer is not apportioned, then the whole sum must be given.

MT. HOLYOKE GIRLS ON MOUNTAIN TRIP

Senior Class Follows Out the Traditional Program

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 6 (Special)—With the close of examinations, senior pre-commencement activities at Mount Holyoke College began merrily yesterday, the unofficial gayeties of Senior Mountain Day preceding more ceremonious events such as step exercises and grove and ivy exercises, which are scheduled for tomorrow and Monday.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon truck-loads of seniors in cap and gown, 180 in all, cheering lustily and cheered by their sophomore sisters, started out for their traditional night on Mount Holyoke. The most exciting event of last evening, following the class supper and stunts, was the midnight roll-call at which students engaged to be married answered "guilty," and class secrets were discreetly unveiled to be retailed to the college at large when the seniors return today.

Eight o'clock breakfast, a song practice in preparation for the grand official luncheon, the distribution of the "mountain mail" collected in bags over night and conveyed up the mountain in the morning, and the official luncheon itself made up this morning's program. The honorary members of the class of 1924, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. White of Holyoke, Joseph A. Skinner, president of the board of trustees, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. Ann Haven Morgan, head of the department of zoology; Prof. Louisa S. Stevenson of the Department of Chemistry; Prof. Mary Gilmore Williams, head of the department of Greek, and Dr. Ethel B. Dietrich of the department of economics and sociology, were guests of honor at the luncheon.

The seniors will return this afternoon and hold their last class meeting in the open-air theater on the slopes of Prospect, which is to be illuminated by Japanese lanterns. The sophomore class will furnish refreshments and perform stunts for the amusement of their class sisters.

MILLWOOD HUNT HORSE SHOW OPENS

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 6 (Special)—The second annual Millwood Hunt Horse Show opened at Waveney Farm, Framingham Center, this afternoon with about 450 entries. The program included competition in the following classes: novice saddle horses (lady riders only); lady's hunters; park hacks; children's hunters; saddle ponies; novice hunters; riding competition; light weight hunters; saddle horses; jumpers. Tomorrow's show will open at 9:30 a. m. and continue until the last class is judged, probably about 6 o'clock.

Silver trophies will be presented in several events. Charles F. Choate presenting the cup for the champion hunter; Thomas P. Lindsey, that for the champion saddle horse; M. I. Bowditch for the champion pony, and Mrs. C. F. Adams for the winner of the ladies' side saddle class. For teams of hunters, the Waveney Farm Cup, presented by Mrs. R. W. Bird, and the Millwood Hunt Club Cup doubtless will result in keen competition on Saturday. The Hunt Club Cup last year was won by a Norfolk Hunt team ridden by George Rice and the Misses Sylvia Warren and Olivia Ames.

NORTHEASTERN GRADUATION

George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University, will deliver the oration at the Northeastern University commencement exercises to be held Wednesday evening, June 18, at the Boston Opera House. Baccalaureate services will be in the Old South Church, Copley Square, Sunday evening, June 15. The Rev. James A. Beebe, dean of Boston University School of Theology, will deliver the sermon.

BOSTON BECOMES ZONE LAW CITY

Many Small Districts Necessary —Board of Appeals to Act in Special Cases

Boston is today under the regulation of modern, forward-looking building laws whereby the city in the future will be divided into industrial or manufacturing districts, commercial or mercantile areas, and residential sections entirely, where none but dwelling houses may be erected. In the way of subdivisions, the city zoning commission will determine where apartment, multiple-family, and eight, six, and two-family houses are to be erected. Sections of the city are to be set apart for the erection of single residence homes. No alteration of present buildings are required, but in future building the zoning regulations, as well as the building laws, must be consulted.

Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, signed the bill yesterday which had passed the Legislature after many largely attended public hearings had been held at the State House and at City Hall. Proponents of the measure believe that many objectionable features attendant upon conditions which have obtained until the present time will be done away with and much waste land spaces eliminated under a stabilized plan for construction.

State Passed Law

It is said that the Boston zoning law is probably the only one in the United States to be enacted by a state Legislature. In most cities it is done by municipal ordinance by authority of a general state enabling act. Massachusetts has such an enabling act, giving cities and towns the authority to zone themselves, but on account of the fact that zoning is closely related to the Boston building law, which was enacted by the Legislature, it was necessary to take the zoning measure before the state lawmakers, rather than to the City Council, since the municipal government cannot modify action taken by the Commonwealth.

The planning board began making preliminary studies of zoning about eight years ago, at the time of the adoption of zoning by New York. Since that time the movement has spread all over the United States, until on Jan. 1, 1924, there were 221 zoned municipalities, including two-fifths of the urban population of the country.

Of the fifteen cities having largest population Boston is the ninth to adopt a comprehensive zoning plan. Chicago, Pittsburgh and Baltimore were zoned last year.

Sections Interlock

In its general provisions the Boston law does not differ from recent similar laws in other large cities. The chief point of difference is the way in which the district lines have been drawn. Boston being a city of almost 300 years of growth and having a particularly irregular street plan it was necessary to make many small districts, which as shown on the zoning map interlock and interweave. In cities, like Chicago, where the street plan is rectangular and the topography is flat, the zoning lines are regular and the districts large.

A board of appeals is provided by the law to prevent unnecessary hardship and to vary the provisions of the act in special cases where there are practical difficulties in carrying out the law. This is the same board now hearing appeals under the Boston building law.

DRY AGENTS SEIZE SCHOONER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6—The two-masted schooner Little Fred of Newport, approximately 700 cases of liquor and a truck, were seized this morning at Tiverton, R. I., by prohibition agents and seven men arrested, including Grover J. Douglass, president of the Tiverton Town Council. At least, 10 men escaped during the raid.

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SPECIAL BANKRUPTCY REPORT TO BAR ASSOCIATION ADVISES RIGID TESTS AND DISCIPLINE

(Continued from Page 1)

commercial jurisdictions, varying only in degree, is of such a character as to stun the professional conscience and cause one to wonder how it was possible that men claiming to be qualified and be licensed to practice our honorable profession should so far have lost sight of all its standards as to drop to the level disclosed by this testimony.

"Greed and avarice" are given as the main reasons for the existence of such conditions. It is maintained that the bench and bar must do their utmost to correct the present situation. However, it is held that business men, and especially credit men, are largely responsible for the malpractices because of their direct interest and close relation with bankruptcy procedure.

The credit men, it is charged, in a bankruptcy case "must always be the moving party." By reason of the credit man's employment of the attorney "it lies with him to direct or control the lawyer's activities." Therefore "it would seem reasonable to assert that not only the primary but the intermediate and ultimate responsibility for the proper administration of bankruptcy law rests upon the credit men."

The report points out alleged shortcomings in the credit men's attitude, the correction of which, it is asserted, would go far toward "cleaning house."

Credit Men's "Shortcomings"

Some of these "shortcomings" listed are:

1. The great mass of unassimilated so-called credit men who have neither the knowledge, training or experience in the matter of credits and start the vicious cycle by encouraging crooked and corrupt practices on the part of dishonest debtors to whom, unentitled, they extend credit.
2. The apparent lack of any scientific knowledge of credits and credit conditions, except among a limited number of properly trained credit men.
3. The penurious policy on the part of some credit men in expecting something for nothing, such as free reports, investigations, contingent fees.
4. The employment and co-operation with lay agencies which make persistent efforts to reduce the profession of law to the mere conduct of a business, and seek to prostitute the members of the profession by beguilements.
5. The indiscriminate placing of claims with lay agencies and that class of soliciting attorneys who are directly responsible for existing conditions, and who could not operate without the encouragement and co-operation of the credit men.
6. The organization by credit men of their own bureaus or associations, adjustment or otherwise, dependent for support not by contributions by the credit men, but by the earning of fees resulting from the methods which are not only parallel with but encourage the practices of those attorneys whose activities are condemned.
7. Indifference to the progress of bankruptcy proceedings and their results.
8. The encouragement, by participation, of crooked and corrupt practices in composition for the purpose of obtaining undue advantage for the particular credit men in the way of larger payment.

Enforcement of Law

The committee adds that a half-way effort on the part of the credit men to remedy these "shortcomings" will be met with the greatest possible co-operation on the part of the bench and bar. The report goes on to add, however, that "a certain responsibility, nevertheless, rests upon the bench and bar to meet existing conditions."

While the committee holds that in certain respects the present bankruptcy law might be clarified, it says that "a proper administration of the law as it now stands will furnish a greater immediate relief, and possibly meet all crucial conditions."

To bring to a halt the bankruptcy evils the committee recommends the following immediate steps:

That the American Bar Association should transform into prompt action the past gestures on its part in favor of lofty motives and ideals in the legal profession. To do this, it is said, the association should institute enforcing agencies to carry its desires into effect.

More discrimination in the selection of those who shall practice law is requested, and agencies for disciplining members guilty of corrupt practices. In this connection the committee, however, adds that in the last analysis "immediate relief and clearness of the present condition of the bankruptcy practice must come from the bench. A lawyer is an officer of the court and as such under its supervision and direction."

Five Recommendations

The five general recommendations of the committee follow:

1. That there be appointed a standing committee of the Association, to be known as the "Committee on Commercial Law and Bankruptcy," to whom shall be referred and which shall consider all questions concerning commercial law and bankruptcy and the practice thereof.
2. That the association seriously consider the organization of a section of the association devoted to commercial law and bankruptcy, and that the consideration thereof be referred to a special committee to report, with necessary recommendations.
3. That the association urge upon the Supreme Court of the United States the adoption and promulgation to all the district courts of the United States of a rule embodying or substantially carrying out in spirit the substance of the following rule:

"No receiver or trustee in bankruptcy shall employ as his attorney the proceedings in bankruptcy; or specially authorized by the court, no receiver or trustee in bankruptcy shall retain or employ as his attorney the attorney of the petitioning creditors, or of the persons applying for the appointment of a receiver; or of any creditors; nor shall he retain or employ any attorney who has obtained proxies or voted upon the election of such trustee, or who is attorney for persons holding such proxies or who, either directly or indirectly, has solicited claims or received claims that have been solicited for the purpose of using the same in the proceedings in bankruptcy; or who has or has had any agreement, or for whose benefit any arrangement has been made, with any person or organization for his appointment as attorney; or who has any agreement or understanding, express or implied, for division of fees; or who is in the service, or employment of, or who has his office in connection with any such above-named attorney."

Disciplinary Measures

4. That the association adopt such means as will require of its membership observance of its canons of ethics or terminate their membership in the association.
5. That the association appoint a standing committee on discipline, with power and financial support necessary to either independently, through subcommittees, or in co-operation with local bar committees,

(a) Secure more rigid requirements, especially as to character qualifications for admission to the bar;

(b) Institute proceedings for the disciplining of members of the bar;

(c) Secure the co-operation of the various courts in more effective disciplinary measures for ridding the bar of undesirable practitioners.

Robert A. B. Cook, in a series of four objections to the majority report, proposes elimination of references to the credit men and their relation to bankruptcy practices and also opposes mention of amendments to the bankruptcy law.

Mr. Deutsch, the chairman, also signs a minority opinion in which he takes exception to the phrase "unless specifically authorized by the court" in the second sentence of the third recommendation. Mr. Deutsch would eliminate this phrase in order to leave no option in the matter.

In addition he would make the rule absolute against permitting the employment of attorneys representing parties in interest.

NEW HEAD OF IRISH COMMISSION ENTERED WAR AS A PRIVATE

By Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 6—Justice Feetham, judge of the Transvaal Court, who has accepted the appointment as chairman of the commission to settle the dispute on boundaries of the Free State of northern Ireland, sails from South Africa June 13.

Ramsay MacDonald recently informed Gen. Jan Smuts he had decided to appoint the commission and that it had been agreed that the chairman must be someone of high legal qualifications unconnected with either the British or Irish governments. He asked whether the South African Union would allow the appointment to be offered to Justice Feetham who proved by his work on the Indian Commission that he possessed the qualifications for this task. The appointment must be immediate as much of the preliminary work is to be performed before the settlement.

General Smuts saw Mr. Feetham, who accepted General Smuts, then replied to Ramsay MacDonald, expressing the hope that the commission would find the means of removing the last great obstacle in the way of an Irish settlement.

It was only in August last that Mr. Feetham was made a judge. During the war he enlisted as a private, went through the East African campaign and endured many hardships. After the war he was appointed to the Commission on Indian Reforms. He is greatly interested in social work and in child welfare.

ANTI-WAR MEETING HELD IN OTTAWA

Women of England, America, France and Germany Speak

OTTAWA, Ont., June 6 (Special)—Five members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom addressed a large gathering in the Auditorium Concert Hall last night in behalf of International Disarmament and World Peace. The speakers included Dr. Ethel William of England, Mme. Marcelle Capy of France, Fräulein Lida G. Heymann, Germany; Mrs. Amy Woods, United States; Cora Ramondt, Holland. They left the "pax special" car and the other delegates in Montreal for the purpose of championing the cause of peace in the capital.

Dr. Williams said that there could never be a war to end war but that peace might come through the League of Nations and World Court. Madame Ramondt emphasized the need of arousing antiwar sentiment in the public and of standing behind those who were trying to promote the brotherhood of man while Fräulein Heymann spoke of the need of eliminating suspicion and fear through intermixing and education. Madame Capy's eloquence stirred the audience deeply especially when she spoke of sacrifice "for life, not death, for trust, not fear" and the converting of ideals into realities.

Mrs. Woods thought that the western hemisphere had the opportunity of putting into practice great measures for world peace that other nations were afraid to attempt. "If we are standing for the truth we need not be afraid," she said.

JAPANESE CABINET EXPECTED TO FALL

TOKYO, June 6 (AP)—The Cabinet today agreed to meet in extraordinary session June 9. This is understood to mean that Viscount Kiego Kiyoura means to tender the resignation of his Cabinet on that date. The resignation of the Cabinet has been expected ever since the Kiyoura Government was defeated in the general election of May 10. It was understood that it was continuing in office only until after the celebration of the Prince Regent's marriage, which was concluded yesterday.

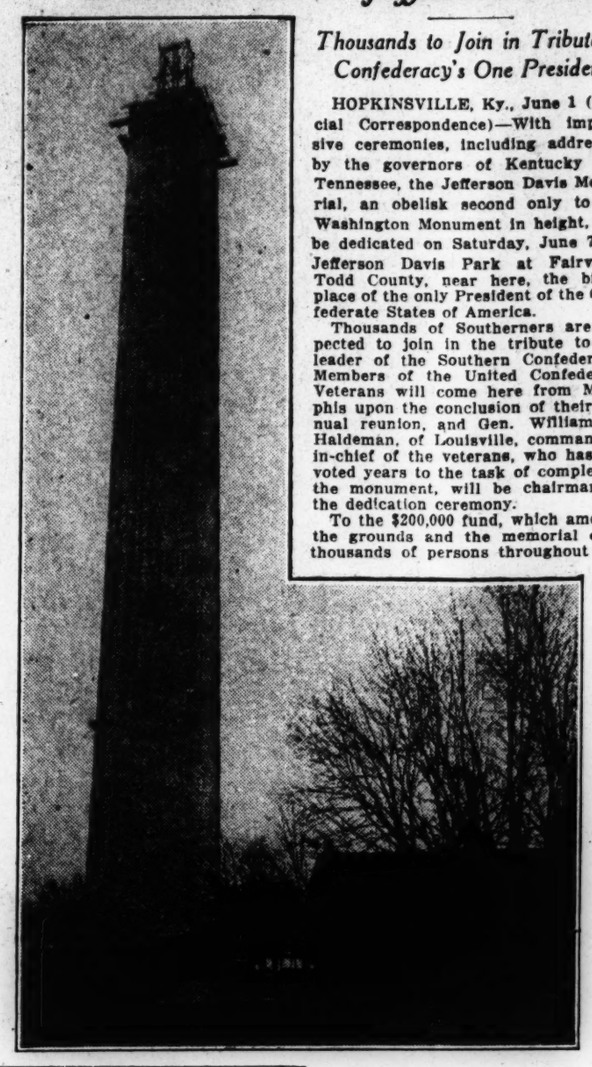
Viscount Takaaki Kato, leader of the Kensei-Kai Party, which has become the strongest party in the House of Representatives of the Imperial Diet, is expected to be asked to form a government. He would have the support of other parties in the Diet.

PORTUGUESE FLYERS ARRIVE AT RANGOON

RANGOON, British India, June 6 (AP)—Balked by adverse weather conditions in their effort to fly here yesterday from Akyab, Capt. Brito Paes and Lieut. Sarmento Beiros, the Portuguese aviators flying from Lisbon to Macao, carried out the flight successfully today, making the journey in four and a half hours. Their stay here will be brief, and they hope to leave for Bankok, Siam, tomorrow.

SHANGHAI, June 6 (AP)—The American flyers on their way around the world announced tonight that they planned to hop off for Amoy, their next stop, at 5:30 tomorrow morning.

South to Dedicate Huge Obelisk as Memorial to Jefferson Davis



Thousands to Join in Tribute to Confederacy's One President

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 1 (Special Correspondence)—With impressive ceremonies, including addresses by the governors of Kentucky and Tennessee, the Jefferson Davis Memorial, an obelisk second only to the Washington Monument in height, will be dedicated on Saturday, June 7, in Jefferson Davis Park at Fairview, Todd County, near here, the birthplace of the only President of the Confederate States of America.

Thousands of Southerners are expected to join in the tribute to the leader of the Southern Confederacy. Members of the United Confederate Veterans will come here from Memphis upon the conclusion of their annual reunion, and Gen. William B. Haldeman, of Louisville, commander-in-chief of the veterans, who has devoted years to the task of completing the monument, will be chairman of the dedication ceremony.

To the $200,000 fund, which amount the grounds and the memorial cost, thousands of persons throughout the south contributed small amounts. The only large individual donation was that of Gen. George W. Littlefield, of Texas, who gave $48,000. The obelisk, which is of limestone and concrete, is 351 feet high and its total weight is estimated as 30,000,000 pounds.

The last batch of concrete, completing the monument save for the copper cap to be placed at the apex, was poured into the forms on May 27 and the cap placed in position the following Sunday. Before the unveiling, the shaft, now rough and streaked, will be dressed off with electrically operated wire brushes.

The Hopkinsville Chamber of Commerce, Daughters of the Confederacy, and United Confederate Veterans are co-operating in arranging transportation for the thousands of visitors who are expected. Busses will take visitors from Hopkinsville, Pembroke or Elkton, equidistant railroad points.

The first formal proposal for the purchase of the Davis homestead and the erection of a monument was made in 1908 by General Simon B. Buckner on the suggestion of Col. A. S. Cunningham of Nashville, editor of the Confederate Veteran. A corporation was organized with General Buckner as its head.

Gen. Bennett H. Young of Louisville succeeded him, and 20 acres of the original Davis farm were acquired. The World War checked progress on the obelisk and work was abandoned in the fall of 1918.

Then General Haldeman, with a depleted treasury, enlisted the services of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. He determined not to attempt completion until sufficient funds were in hand to insure success. The 1924 Kentucky Legislature appropriated $15,000 for the work, and, consequently, the site will be taken over as a state park.

This is the first memorial to the President of the Confederacy in his native State, although there are many for Lincoln, also born in Kentucky. The house in which Mr. Davis married Zachary Taylor's daughter still stands on the Taylor farm, near Louisville.

There were 600 acres in which Samuel C. Davis, father of Jefferson Davis, settled when he came to Todd, then Christian, County from Georgia in 1793 and opened his inn, "Wayfarers' Rest," at Fairview. Jefferson Davis was born in a log house constructed from timbers cut from the neighboring forest. This cabin was purchased in 1897 by the Rev. J. W. Bingham and exhibited at the Nashville Centennial.

The site of the Davis birthplace was purchased in March, 1886, for Bethel Baptist Church. It was turned over formally by the church to Mr. Davis, who promptly deeded it to the congregation. Note of this gift is made in a slab of gray Tennessee marble, in the vestibule of the Gothic brick church erected there. Mr. Davis was present at the dedication Nov. 21, 1886.

Police Not Needed, Village Board Rules

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 6 (AP)—Four years without an arrest has caused the council of Duboistown, a village of 500 persons across the Susquehanna River from Williamsport, to suspend its police force. Neither has the village a fire house, town hall, lockup, resident justice of the peace nor magistrate.

Several weeks ago a Duboistown resident was arrested in Philadelphia. While the arrest surprised the villagers, the council emphasized the fact that it had been made in Philadelphia and not the "old home town."

Last summer a number of local residents asked for police protection to curb motor vehicle speeding and suppress the appearance of the few intoxicated persons they saw on the streets. An officer was employed.

In two weeks he had "cleaned up" the town; then he resigned because he decided "life was too quiet." Now his successor has been suspended because of lack of police business.

VETERANS OF GRAY END 34TH REUNION

Dallas Wins 1925 Conclave—Gen. Haldeman Re-elected

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 6 (Special)—Gen. W. B. Haldeman of Louisville, Ky., again will lead the "line of Gray" as commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans and Col. D. S. Etheridge of Chattanooga, Tenn., will serve as the new chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, succeeding Col. W. McDonald Lee of Virginia, as the result of elections at the 34th reunion here.

Dallas, Tex., was chosen as the reunion city for 1925 after a contest with Norfolk, Va., and Birmingham, Ala. The grand parade today in which 5000 veterans and 10,000 others participated and the grand assembly tonight, close officially what is probably the last Confederate reunion to be held in Memphis. Sentiment is growing rapidly among the veterans to end the annual gathering in the next year or two.

Tonight 12 special trains leave for the west and nine others for southeast and eastern points, carrying practically all of the delegates back home.

BRYN MAWR HOLDS 39TH COMMENCEMENT

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 6 (Special)—Marion Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College, presided at the thirty-ninth commencement exercises yesterday. W. E. Hocking, professor of natural religion and moral philosophy at Harvard, delivered the commencement address on "Our Imitative Age."

These Massachusetts girls received degrees: Margaret Gilman of Wellesley, Mary Palache of Cambridge, Anne Fitzgerald of Jamaica Plain, Ruth Allen of New Bedford, Rosalind Pearce of Gloucester, Helen Walker of Andover and Felice Begg of Stockbridge.

NEW JERSEY GROCERS MUST SELL BY POUND

TRENTON, N. J., June 3 (Special Correspondence)—Beginning July 1 all commodities of retail grocers and other foodstuff dispensers will be sold by weight, according to an announcement by the state Department of Weights and Measures. This is in compliance with an act passed by the last Legislature, and will end the practice of buying and selling with the dry measure, which in the past has been the means of much fraudulent manipulation.

The exceptions will be fruits and vegetables sold in the original standard container, those which by common custom in the past have been sold by the bunch, such as beets and radishes, fresh berries, and other small fruit usually sold by box, basket or other receptacle.

AEROPLANE MAKERS PLANNING NEW TYPES

DAYTON, O., June 6 (Special)—For the purpose of providing the United States Air Service with the most advanced type of observation plane, representatives of eight leading American aircraft manufacturers met in conference Thursday at McCook Field with Maj. L. W. McIntosh, commandant.

The Government has set aside $220,000 for the first four airplanes submitted that best meet all requirements.

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STUDENTS TO SAIL ON GOOD WILL TOUR

Will Study Youth Movements and Franco-German Relations on World Friendship Mission

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—Sixteen student "ambassadors of good will," officially representing the national committee of the American Student Christian Associations, will sail for Europe on board the steamship Saxonia, June 21, on a mission of international friendship, to establish closer relations between the student movement in the United States and the branches of the World's Student Christian Federation in Europe.

The group will devote 10 weeks to study of general conditions in seven countries overseas, with special attention to Franco-German relationships and to the character, methods, and aims of the Christian movements among students abroad.

Selection of the American students for the "Pilgrimage" was recently completed by a special committee of the national Young Men's Christian Association student department, after an examination of scores of applications received from all sections of the United States.

Each name was in the form of a nomination from a regional field council of the association, and was the result of a large number of local investigations. Ability to represent student America "in some real way," and to interpret its ideals to student Europe, was considered the chief essential quality in each member.

It also was stressed that the American representatives must bring back suggestions pertinent to the future of the Christian movement in the United States, and be prepared to make extensive reports before collegiate audiences.

The European itinerary of the group as prepared thus far, calls for 10 days in France, 18 to 20 days in Germany, 10 days in England, and relatively hasty visits to Poland, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Throughout the entire time in Europe the students will be under the guidance of Y. M. C. A. and European Student Relief officials who are specialists in European work.

Among the more prominent members of the mission are:

R. P. Barnes of Lafayette College, president of the National Student Council of the Y. M. C. A.; J. T. Hardwick, graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, general secretary of the Vanderbilt University Christian Association; Egbert Isbell, president of the University of Michigan Y. M. C. A. and a member of the middle western field council; Ben Lippincott, of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale; Donald Stevenson of Yale, chairman of the findings committee of the recent National Student Conference on Law Enforcemtnt, in Washington; J. N. Thomas, president of the Y. M. C. A. at Washington and Lee University, and Hugo Thompson of the University of Minnesota, last year's president of the National Student Council.

HUMANE GROUPS MEET IN LONDON

Dr. Francis H. Rowley to Attend Royal Society Centenary

Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the American Humane Education Society, will sail Tuesday, June 10, for London to attend the centenary of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the parent society of all the humane societies in the world. Dr. Rowley will go as the delegate not only from the two Massachusetts societies, but also as the delegate from the American Humane Association, the federation of the humane societies of America. He will address the Royal Society upon "The Humane Movement in the United States."

The Royal Society is international in scope. It was organized in June, 1824, by Richard Martin, Member of Parliament for Galway, and a few friends. Mr. Martin had the honor of introducing the first bill ever presented to the British Parliament for the prevention of cruelty to animals. But this bill is not the first enactment upon that subject. In 1641, the General Court of Massachusetts Bay Colony wrote the following order into the laws of the infant colony: "It is ordered by this court that no man exercises any tyranny or cruelty toward any brute creatures which are usually kept for the use of man." This enactment, in the opinion of Dr. Rowley, is the first legislation for the prevention of cruelty to animals that is on record.

The latest chapter in the progressive enactment of legislation for humane care of animals is found in the recent Massachusetts legislation for the protection of horses against stable fires. Six years ago a bill was obtained by the society requiring at least two exits in stables above the first floor. Recently a more stringent bill has been enacted, receiving the Governor's signature within the last two days, requiring very much greater care in stables where horses are kept and establishing severe penalties for violation. The society is now installing automatic sprinklers at an expense of several thousand dollars in the stables of its Methuen rest farm for horses.

PROSPECT LODGE INITIATION

Edward C. R. Bagley, deputy commissioner of prisons for the State of Massachusetts, and Past District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in this State, will act as Worshipful Master at a meeting of Prospect Lodge, A. F. & A. M., June 16, in the Roslindale Masonic Temple, during the conferring of the third degree on a member of the Boston Police Department. He will be assisted by members of the Police Square Club of Massachusetts, organized a year or more ago by police officers of the State who are members of the Masonic fraternity. The meeting is the last one of Prospect Lodge until September, and is the annual "strawberry night." Two degrees will be worked, beginning at 6:15 p. m.

PENNA LOADINGS NEAR LOWS

The Pennsylvania Railroad car loadings totaling 138,847 for the week ended May 31 were the second lowest of the year.

Scene in Production of "The Piper," at Longfellow Estate, Cambridge



THE MARKET PLACE IN HAMELIN AT THE RETURN OF THE CHILDREN

ROTARIANS PLAN FALL CONCLAVES

Old and New Districts to Meet at Poland Spring

The fall conclaves of both the new eighth and the new thirty-first districts of Rotary international are to be held at Poland Springs, according to a final vote taken by the district committees at a joint session at the City Club, Boston, on Wednesday. A complete change of dates for the thirty-first district convention was also decided upon, though this district had announced that it would hold its conclave at Poland Springs late in September.

The thirty-first district, which includes Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, will hold its annual conclave on Oct. 1, 2 and 3. The eighth district, which includes Maine, New Hampshire and northeastern Massachusetts, will hold its conclave on Oct. 6, 7, and 8.

The chairmen of the subcommittees for the Eighth District conclave were also appointed at yesterday's meeting, as follows: Music, Henry C. Quimby, Bideford; printing and advertising, Daniel W. Hoegg, Portland; reception and hostesses, Robert W. Hill, Salem, Mass.; hospitality, Maurice A. Stevens, Lynn, Mass.; program, George D. Hegarty, Waterville; sports and prizes, Wallace E. Mason, Keene, N. H.; registration, William H. Whittum, Lewiston; hotel, Phillip Pottle, Lewiston.

The executive committee in charge of the entire conclave is as follows: George D. Hegarty, Waterville, chairman; Robert W. Hill, Salem, Mass.; Daniel W. Hoegg, Portland; Wallace E. Mason, Keene, N. H.; Arthur Spaulding, Lowell, Mass.; Harry C. Quimby, Saco; Maurice A. Stevens, Lynn, Mass. It is planned to make the two conclaves the greatest ever to be held in New England, and a program of nationally known speakers and interesting events will be arranged.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SURVEY IS PLANNED

Junior, or intermediate high, schools of Massachusetts are to be surveyed by a committee of school men just appointed by the Massachusetts State Department of Education. The object is to organize the facts in order that it may be known just what the junior high school means in Massachusetts and what may be needed to improve the conditions.

The committee is composed of Joseph F. Gould of the Abraham Lincoln Intermediate School, Boston; Carl D. Lyttle, Junior High School, Everett; Frank L. Whipple, Eastern Junior High School, Lynn; Arthur P. Irving, Junior High School, Springfield; H. Henry Miller, Henry Lord School, Fall River; Alice L. Shaw, Swampscott; John H. Parker, Rockland; Anna Murphy, Framingham; Helen J. Millane, Franklin; Harold Hunt, Bridgewater. The work will be carried on under the general direction of Frank P. Morse, supervisor of secondary education.

MEMBER OF YALE FACULTY HONORED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 6—Members of the Yale Oriental Society and friends were present at a dinner last night in honor of Prof. Frederick W. Williams, who is retiring from the Yale faculty after 31 years of teaching. Reference to his services as an Orientalist, teacher, author, book reviewer, and friend, and also to his efforts in building up Yale in China were made by the various guests in speeches.

Professor Williams was presented with a handsomely bound volume, each page being a personal tribute conceived by one of those present. Many of these were written in Asiatic tongues, modern, ancient, or obsolete, and idiographs and hieroglyphics abounded.

VELVET FACTORY MOVING

MERIDEN, Conn., June 6—H. C. Mallinson & Co. of New York, which, last December, opened a velvet factory in this city, and planned to make it one of the largest in the country, today began removing the machinery to its West Hoboken plant. No reason for the sudden removal is given by the local manager.

POST-OFFICE CLERKS TO MEET

BROCKTON, Mass., June 6 (Special)—The 24th annual convention of the Massachusetts State Branch of the United National Association of Post-office Clerks will be held in Harmony Hall here on Sunday. Before the opening of the convention at 1 o'clock there will be a tour of the city by automobile, and a buffet lunch.

"The Piper" Artistically Given for Neighborhood House Benefit

Longfellow Lawn at Cambridge Forms Setting for Josephine Preston Peabody's Adaptation

A warm sun fretted the gardens, and the perfume of lilacs added its own perfection at the Longfellow House in Cambridge, yesterday afternoon, for the presentation of Josephine Preston Peabody's fanciful adaptation of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin," tale. The play, which will be repeated this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, is given for the benefit of the Cambridge Neighborhood House, with Mrs. Charles Almy as chairman of the committee.

The play, which won the Shakespeare tercentenary prize and was presented out doors in England at that time, lends itself admirably to performance against such a background of green trees and hedges and with a brilliant sun to exact the fullest measure of artistry from beautifully colored costumes. Yesterday two cats of carven wood, posted on the low shed at the back of the house, solemnly regarded the pageant of children and elders moving decoratively about on the raised stage.

Two young men rested precariously on the roof of the porch. A policeman was stationed at the gate and, smiling widely, craned about until his boots squeaked in order to "have a look at th' young things," and an admiring audience that filled rows of seats on both the lawn and the side porch was frankly murmurous with approval.

Charming Tableaux

Spontaneous applause greeted particularly charming tableaux like the appearance of the two diminutive acolytes, wrapped in their crimson robes and white vestments, bearing the great music folio and bending double to offer their tiny backs as music rest that the Piper should consult with mock judicial air for a suitable tune to pipe for the children.

The Barbara of Mrs. Edward Massey, first in gleaming golden gown and with flowing blonde curls, then in silver with towering pearlstrewn headdress, was enchanting magnet for the sun as she moved about against the soft lilac and faded rose and ashen gray background in converse with Michael-the-Sword-Eater in his bright greens and the gentle, thoughtful Piper in his ruddy bronzes.

The production was directed by Marie Baer Rogers and the costumes and scenery were designed by Roxanna Murphy and E. B. Kirk. The music was arranged by Edward Ballantine of the department of music at Harvard University. And if the Piper's tunes did not always fuse with the more modern tones considerably off stage it made no difference because the play is intentionally fanciful and the days of the Piper—1284 A. D.—must have known many lapses other than the lapse from a charitable state of mind.

Theme of the Piper

It is the first time the austere peace of the Longfellow House has seen an outdoor performance of a play. The selection was a wise and pleasant one with which to break precedent. For in the tale of the Piper who piped only to find himself defrauded of remuneration, who sadly deplored the memory of a mother whose life was laid in such different, less kindly lines than those mothers all about him in the small village, yet who were so discontented, and the means he took to awaken them to a sense of greater kindliness and appreciation there is a subtle philosophy, and humor withal.

During the lengthy intermissions throughout which the costumed cast roamed casually over the grounds chatting with members of the audience a group of young girls in peasant costumes sold the various trivia inevitable to all benefits. Among these were trays of simple flowers engagingly held together with grasses, little knots of purple and gold and ivory, and sheaves of fragile iris, pale platinum and mauve.

EASTERN STARS HONOR OFFICERS

Reception Tendered to Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Hussey

Mrs. Margery B. Chisholm, Past Matron of Glendale Chapter, O. E. S., of Everett, recently elected Associate Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, received a brilliant reception at the Everett Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, sharing the honors with Mrs. L. Blanche Hussey, Past Matron and Marshal for Mrs. Chisholm. Present and past Grand Officers and scores of Deputy Grand Matrons and their Marshals attended, a total of nearly 600 members of the order being present. An entertainment closed the ceremonies of the evening.

Glendale Chapter presented Mrs. Chisholm with an ebony baton, with silver tips and center, properly inscribed, for use in the Grand Chapter, while she is Associate Conductress, and, next year, Conductress. Several other gifts were presented, as well as bouquets of flowers. A telegram was read from Lester D. Chisholm, Mayor of Everett and husband of the new Associate Grand Conductress, who is in Kansas City with the Shriners. A bunch of American beauty roses was presented to her in behalf of her husband.

Mrs. Chisholm was Worthy Matron of Glendale Chapter in 1922, and 32 past matrons and patrons of other chapters in 1922, appeared at the Everett Masonic Temple last evening, with three gifts for their newly honored associate. Some of the leading grand officers and past grand officers present were: Kenneth C. Dunlop, Grand Patron; Clesson S. Curtice, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, Associate Grand Matron; Mrs. Lilian A. Millington, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Jane Gray Payzant, Past Grand Matron, and Mrs. Isabel Forbes, Past Grand Matron.

NEW APPOINTMENTS AT YALE ANNOUNCED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 6 (Special)—The appointment of one visiting professor, two lecturers, and five instructors to the faculty of Yale University is announced by the university secretary. The instructors are: Thomas Cary Johnson Jr., B.A., and M.A., Hampton-Sidney College, history; Gerald Marcy Keith, B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1915, and Russell Bennett Allen, B. S., Yale University, 1923, civil engineering; Mark C. Mills, B.A., Earlham College 1916, M.A., Indiana University 1922, political economy, and William Edgar Milligan, B.S., University of Toronto 1914, metallurgy.

Edward Murray East, M.S., Ph.D., has been appointed lecturer on the Harvard Foundation in the graduate school for the second term, and Ralph L. Cheney, B. S., Oberlin 1898, M. A., Clark University 1922, lecturer on association administration on the Samuel Thorne Foundation in the divinity school. The Rev. Hugh Henry Harris, M. A., will be visiting professor of religious education.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL SYSTEM ADVOCATED

SOUTHWICK, Mass., June 6 (Special)—Institution of financial steps to enable the prompt carrying out of the plan for a consolidated school system to replace 11 one-room ungraded district schools was vigorously advocated at a meeting of taxpayers in the Town Hall last night. Attention was called to the fact that this is one of the few remaining towns of the states having most of their children in ungraded schools.

At the annual town meeting the voters declared for consolidation, but the plan was held up by failure to pass an order for a bond issue by the necessary two-thirds vote. Another meeting will be called soon to reconsider the question of financing the project.

NEW BLUE HILL ROAD DELAYED

Inability of the authorities of Milton and Canton to agree with the Metropolitan District Commission on plans, at least will delay the construction of the proposed $75,000 Blue Hill road boulevard from Mattapan Square, for which the State already has made appropriation.

COTTON STOCKS EXCEED DEMAND

Peruvian and Egyptian Lines Are Being Re-exported

Peruvian cotton, imported by domestic manufacturers, has been added to the list of raw materials that cannot be absorbed by mills in New England, under present conditions in the textile market, and consequently is being re-exported. Wool has been re-exported for several months. Egyptian cotton has recently been dealt with in a similar manner.

Despite the sharp curtailment in the quantities of Egyptian and Peruvian cotton imported into the United States the last few months, as compared with a year ago, the volume brought here has been more than textile mills could absorb. Federal statistics show imports of Peruvian cotton during March to be 100,674 pounds, compared with 1,811,328 pounds in March, 1923. Egyptian cotton imported in March amounted to 14,159,407 pounds, against 18,197,177 pounds in the previous March. Raw wools imports in March amounted to 14,128,066 pounds, contrasted with 17,774,828 pounds in March, 1923.

The world shortage of raw cotton reserves has caused England to redouble her efforts to obtain new sources of supply and, while England's textile mills are not operating to full capacity by any means, they are taking large quantities of American cotton and all other varieties possible to obtain in this country, while American mills are curtailing production and permitting much raw material to leave the conutry that may be needed here later on this year. Wages in England textile mills ar lower than in American mills and much of the foreign cotton re-shipped from this country is likely to return here ultimately in the form of finished goods.

BRAE BURN IS SURE OF FOUR-BALL TITLE

BOSTON FOUR-BALL GOLF STANDING

	Points Won	Points Lost
Brae Burn Country Club	66	30
Wollaston Golf Club	50	46
Winchester Country Club	49½	46½
Chestnut Hill Golf Club	49½	46½
Bellevue Golf Club	49½	46½
Commonwealth Country Club	49	47
Belmont Spring Country Club	47	49
Woodland Golf Club	46½	49½
Weston Golf Club	41	55
Oakley Country Club	32	64

Although there is still one more match to play, Brae Burn Country Club is today assured of the Boston Four-Ball League golf championship title for the second successive year as the result of holding a 16-point margin over its nearest rival, the Wollaston Golf Club. Brae Burn, which has been playing rather indifferent golf in its recent matches, showed some of its championship form yesterday by defeating the Oakley Country Club 10½ points to 1½. At the same time, Commonwealth Country Club, Winchester Country Club and Chestnut Hill Golf Club, which were in a triple tie for second place before yesterday's matches, were losing ground. Chestnut Hill and Winchester divided their match, while Commonwealth could gather only 5½ points in its match with Belmont Spring Country Club. Wollaston moved up into second place by capturing eight of the 12 points in its match with Woodland Golf Club. Bellevue Golf Club won from Weston Golf Club 6½ to 5½.

COMMUNITY AGENCY BOARD HOLDS PARLEY

The department on general community work of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, held its usual monthly luncheon at the Girls' City Club, 8 Newbury Street, Boston, yesterday. This meeting marked the end of a year's discussion of the special problem of the policewoman, as a social worker, not an "officer in skirts." It was stated that the city of Lynn, with only two policewomen, has handled over 1200 cases in the last year.

Mrs. Eva Whiting White, president of Community Service, Inc., director of Simmons College School of Social Work, and resident head of Peabody House, is chairman of the department formed for the purpose of training applicants for policewoman positions. Social agencies in the department are the Young Men's Christian Union, Community Service, Inc., Frances E. Willard Settlement, Girls' Friendly Society, Home and School Visitor's Association, Massachusetts League of Girls' Clubs, Morgan Memorial Co-operative Shops, National Civic Federation, and the Women's Municipal League.

FIRST TELEPHONE MODELS RECEIVED

Salem Y. M. C. A. Gets Reproductions of Bell Instruments

SALEM, June 6 (Special)—Five models, exact reproductions of the original instruments made by Prof. Alexander Graham Bell during the early days of his discovery of the telephone in 1875-76, were last evening presented by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to the Salem Young Men's Christian Association at Ames Memorial Hall in this city, with fitting exercises.

At the time of his discovery of the telephone Professor Bell was a resident of Salem, living in the old Sanders house on Essex Street, which was razed some 25 years ago and on the site the present Y. M. C. A. building was erected.. In the latter building, occupying the exact location, as nearly as can be judged, of the spot in the basement where Bell worked out some of the principles which led to his discovery of the telephone, is a hall which has been given the name "Bell Studio," in his honor.

Ames Hall, which is also in the Y. M. C. A. building, was filled to its capacity last evening with a very representative assemblage, including a number of persons who witnessed, in old Lyceum Hall, on Feb. 12, 1877, the first public demonstration of the telephone for commercial uses, at which time a message was sent from the stage of the Lyceum Theater to the Boston Globe office over a Western Union Telegraph wire leased for the occasion. This occurred during a lecture by Bell under the auspices of the Essex Institute.

On the stage last evening waz Henry M. Batchelder, now president of the Merchants National Bank of this city, who at that time was the Salem correspondent of the Globe, and sent to his paper by this first telephone an account of the lecture in Lyceum Hall on that night, Feb. 12, 1877. He related briefly last evening his experience on that memorable occasion.

Mathew Robson, president of the Y. M. C. A., introduced Mr. Batchelder as presiding officer of the evening.

The formal presentation of the models last evening was by Edmund W. Longley, vice-president of the New England Tel. & Tel. Company, and an early employe of the company in this city. The gift was accepted on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. by Alden P. White, judge of probate of this city.

The principal speaker of the evening was Thomas A. Watson, a native of Salem and an associate of Professor Bell and working with him at the time of the latter's discovery while making some experiments on the "harmonic telegraph" in the electrical shop of Charles Williams, 109 Court Street, Boston.

VOTERS OF MAINE URGED TO DO DUTY

Democratic Committee Points to Lethargy of Citizens

WATERVILLE, Me., June 6 (Special)—"The theory upon which our Government is based is that the majority should rule, but, as a matter of practice, the minority rules," says the Democratic State Committee of Maine, in an appeal urging the citizens of the State to register and vote.

"The present state government was voted into office in 1922 by about 27 per cent of the men and women of Maine who are entitled to vote," continues the statement. "About 20 per cent voted for the opposing candidates and 53 per cent did not vote at all.

"In 1920 the excitement of a presidential year brought about better results. That year 54 per cent of the Maine voters went to the polls. Only 46 per cent neglected to vote. Frederick H. Parkhurst of Bangor received in 1920 the largest plurality ever given a Governor of Maine, and yet only a trifle over 35 per cent of the eligible vote of Maine was cast for him.

"Sept. 8, 1924, is election day. There ought to be 300,000 votes cast on that day. That is about 80 per cent of the total possible vote of the State. There is no reason why universal suffrage should not function on a basis of 80 per cent theoretical efficiency."

WEST SPRINGFIELD OPENS CELEBRATION

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 6 (Special)—A historical pageant, in which 3100 school children took part, was enacted in the Eastern States Coliseum this afternoon in celebration of the town's sesquicentennial. The production was in six episodes, depicting pioneer life, an old-time school, the achievement of national independence, the Civil War, the World War, and a finale illustrative of the spirit of America from the Colonial period down to the present century. Exhibitions of dancing were given between the episodes and a calisthenics exhibition followed.

On the formal opening of the celebration last night the common, thronged with people, was gayly decorated with Japanese lanterns. A bowlder marking the spot where the first meeting house was built in 1702 was dedicated, and also a similar marker for the site of the first schoolhouse, built in 1740. A legion of Boy Scouts took part in the exercises and lighted the lanterns. Addresses were made by Frank O. Scott, representative in the Legislature; Herman C. Walker, chairman of Selectmen; William A. Cowing, principal of the high school, and Frank Auchter, chairman of the school board.

POLYTECHNIC CLASS OF 75 IS GRADUATED

WORCESTER, Mass., June 6 (Special)—Seventy-five students, comprising the senior class of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, received their diplomas at the fifty-fourth annual commencement exercises of the institute, held in the gymnasium this forenoon, in the presence of hundreds of members of the alumni and friends of the graduating class.

The diplomas were presented by Dr. Ira N. Hollis, president. The awarding of the prizes was by Charles G. Washburn. Prof. George F. Swain of Harvard University delivered an address on, "How to Become a Successful Engineer." The invocation and benediction was given by the Rev. Maxwell Savage, minister of the First Unitarian Church.

LEGISLATURE ENDS SESSION OF 1924

State Tax Is Kept to $10,000,000 by Programs of Economy—508 Acts and 70 Resolves Passed

After passing 508 acts and 70 resolves the Great and General Court of Massachusetts, popularly designated as the Legislature, was prorogued by Frederick W. Cook, secretary of the Commonwealth, acting for Channing H. Cox, the Governor, last night. The Legislature adjourned before the light of day had faded completely, something it has not done for several years.

Republican leaders were successful in holding down the state tax for this year to $10,000,000 by a program of strict, yet reasonable, economy which was practiced from the beginning till the close of the session of just five months.

Measures Signed

In the closing hours of the Legislature, Governor Cox signed these bills: Resolve providing for investigation of the subject of reciprocal insurance by a special committee; requiring the registrar of motor vehicles to hold a hearing on restoration of operators' licenses suspended in certain accident cases and authorizing the appointment of a deputy registrar; the bill to apportion and assess the state tax of $10,000,000; the supplementary appropriation bill for $1,349,000; the Boston zoning bill; the bill permitting the department of public works to remove objectionable billboards and public signs; bill for the regulation of the resale of theater tickets; measure increasing the salaries of clerks of the Boston municipal courts and of the judge and clerk of the municipal court.

The last measure placed before Governor Cox for his signature was the bill authorizing an expression from the voters of Massachusetts on the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution regulating the ages of child labor and the conditions under which it is legal. The Governor had previously signed the bill providing for the reopening of the Cambridge broom shops for the blind.

The veto of the proposed purchase of the Wakefield rifle range for $60,000 for use of the Massachusetts National Guard, by Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth, on the ground that such an expenditure of funds would exceed the $10,000,000 tax by that amount was sustained by the House yesterday by a vote of 94 to 95.

The passage of the bill to expend $600,000 in repairs of the Harvard Bridge over the Charles River, instead of expending from $3,000,000 to $7,000,000 for the erection of a structure which would be truly a memorial to Boston's traditions and its architectural ideals, is another illustration of the determination of this year's Legislature to cut close to the lines of economy.

State Tax Cut $2,000,000

Consistent persistence in following out the Governor's program for strict yet reasonable economy by the Legislature has resulted in a cut in the state tax of $2,000,000 this year. Early in the session the decision to postpone, for this year at least, the plan to erect a building for the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts was an earnest of what was to follow in the line of saving the people's money.

But two weeks ago the Legislature refused to purchase the property adjoining the State House at Beacon, Joy and Mt. Vernon streets, although the Governor had four years ago urged the purchase of this property.

Roland D. Sawyer, representative of Ware, today filed an order in the House providing that the Legislature give official notice to the Secretary of the Commonwealth that the question of adoption of the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution be submitted to the voters of this State for an expression of their opinion as to whether such an amendment should be ratified by the legislature.

Authority of 1920 Law

The order of Representative Sawyer is filed under authority of a law enacted in 1920, which contained this preamble: "Whereas it is hereby declared to be the policy of the Commonwealth that the General Court, when called upon to act upon a proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution, should defer action until the opinion of the voters of the Commonwealth has been taken, as herein provided, relative to the wisdom and expediency of ratifying the same."

In the House, Davis B. Keniston of Boston presented the bill for submitting to the people of Boston for their approval at the polls of the question as to whether the next legislature should ratify the child labor amendment.

The rules were suspended without further debate or opposition, and the bill was sent to the Senate for concurrence in the suspension of the rule.

An emergency preamble was prefixed to the state tax bill for $10,000,000 by unanimous vote of 138 yeas.

The Governor also signed the bill providing for the making of a northern highway extending from the Cambridge end of the Boston-Cambridge bridge to the bridge over the Mystic River in the Wellington section of Somerville at a cost of $2,300,000.

VERMONT UNIVERSITY PLANS MUSIC COURSE

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 6—The University of Vermont will establish a department of music, and has engaged as head of the department Howard G. Bennett, a graduate of Harvard University. Since his graduation in 1917 Mr. Bennett has substituted in their absence for Prof. Karl Eschman, head of the music department of Denison University in Ohio, for Prof. George S. Dickman of Vassar College and Prof. George C. Gow, head of the music department at Vassar. He has also spent two years at Harvard, taking a post-graduate course and doing part-time work in instruction. He won the Sheldon traveling fellowship at Harvard, and this year won the Francis Boot prize at Harvard for the best composition in concerted vocal music. Instruction in the new department will begin with the opening of college in the fall of 1925. Mr. Bennett will spend the next college year, 1924-25, in study and travel in Europe.

JAMAICA MODIFIES NEW CONSTITUTION

British Colonial Secretary Gives Assent to Proposals of Legislative Council of Island

KINGSTON, Jam., May 12 (Special Correspondence)—The assent given by J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Colonies in the present Labor Government of Great Britain, to the new Constitution asked for by the Jamaica Legislative Council marks another step in the development of representative government in this island.

The local Government and Legislature are now preparing a statement of the new Constitution. This will be forwarded to the Secretary of State. It remains to be seen whether the new Constitution will be enacted by a law passed through the Imperial Parliament, or whether, as in the case with the existing Constitution, instituted in 1884 and somewhat extended later on, it is to rest on an Order in Council.

As things are, there is a Governor appointed by the Sovereign on nomination by the Secretary of State, a Privy Council the proceedings of which are not reported and which consists of the Governor, official members, and members nominated by the Governor. Then there is the Legislative Council, consisting of 14 members, elected on a very low franchise (10s. a year paid in taxes), members nominated by the Governor and members who sit ex-officio. The Government has a majority but the Electives, if nine vote together, can throw out any financial measure unless it is pronounced by the Governor to be of paramount importance.

The two chief changes to be embodied in the coming Constitution are these: The Government will be in a minority in the Legislative Council and measures generally will pass or be rejected by the vote of a majority. "The power of the nine" is retained. The Governor has the power in extreme and vital matters to pass a measure by his own fiat, but has to either consult the Secretary of State before so acting or justify his action to that official afterward.

The other notable change is the introduction of an executive committee, a sort of embryo cabinet of official and other members of the Legislature, the duty of which will be to frame the measures that Government places before the Legislative Council. The Privy Council remains, but its duties are restated and its numbers reduced.

The successful working of the Constitution since 1884 has depended largely on the tact and patience as well as on the ability of the Governor of the day. It is feared by some that the new Constitution may have the weakness of placing the Governor in a position so invidious that men of the right caliber and standing will hardly care to accept appointment.

It is thought by these critics that the first time a governor rejects a measure by his own decision a political crisis will be precipitated. Governors of the island in the past have included Lord Elgin, afterward Viceroy of India; Sir Thomas Metcalfe, later Governor-General of Canada; Sir John Peter Grant; Sir Henry Norman, afterward Field Marshal; and Sir Sydney (now Baron) Oliver, the present Secretary of State for India.

20,000,000 CHILDREN SAVERS ARE WANTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—An effort to get children to start savings accounts, so that there will be 20,000,000 savers by 1930, will be launched in connection with the fifth annual convention of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, which began its three-day session at the Commodore Hotel yesterday. The principal event will be the first annual festival of the "Twenty Million Children's Army of Independence," to be held in Carnegie Hall tomorrow.

Some 2000 children will take part in a pageant in the festival and there will be several other numbers on the program, besides 12 prominent speakers. The convention proper will hear discussions of other problems of the mutual savings bank, including an address by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. About 1000 delegates are expected to attend. A banquet for all the delegates will be held Friday night.

Frontier Days Recalled—Oklahoma Powwow Calls Together 183 Indian Tribes









Courtesy Smithsonian Institution Bureau Am. Ethnology

Upper Left: INDIAN VILLAGE "101" RANCH. Upper Right: MISS DOROTHY McBIRNEY. Lower Left: HAH-KET-HOME-MAH LITTLE ROBE. Lower Right: JACKSON BARNETT, World's Richest Indian.

American Indians' Welfare to Be Main Topic Discussed at Big Oklahoma Powwow

Program Calls for Picturesque Setting Comparing Frontier Days With Present

TULSA, Okla., June 6 (Special)—Steps for the protection of "the civil, social, educational and financial rights of the Indians" are expected to be taken at a three-day convention here June 9-11 of representatives of 183 tribes of Indians from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Speakers at the business session will be Charles H. Burke, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Robert L. Owen (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, and a member of the Cherokee tribe; Miss Gertrude Bonnin, a Sioux who is prominent in the affairs of the Indian Rights Association, and Miss Alice Robertson, former member of Congress from Oklahoma.

Never before, according to J. G. Sanders, secretary of the Oklaloma Society of Indians, has such a big gathering of American Indians been planned. He estimates that between 10,000 and 15,000 Indians will attend—some representing tribes that never before have met together in conference.

Total of 121,400 Indians

In February representatives of the Osage tribe met members of the Five Civilized Tribes in friendly conference for the first time since 1882. There at present are approximately 1800 Osages, 600 to 700 of whom are planning to attend the convention. Members of the five tribes, Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks and Seminoles, number approximately 96,600. All these Indians are residents of Oklahoma. Coming under the classification of "wild tribes" are some 23,000 Indians, many of them in Oklahoma, but others scattered on various reservations throughout the United States. This total of 121,400, according to Indian experts, embraces practically all of the members of the race within the boundaries of the United States.

The full-blood Indians will pitch their teepees in Sand Springs Park, six miles from the center of Tulsa. They will enjoy their "stomp dances," contests and powwows around camp fires. Many will come on ponies and in wagons, while the Osages, made wealthy by oil, will come in automobiles. Their teepees will be transported on motor trucks, instead of dragged behind pinto ponies on saplings.

Ball Game to Be Feature

An Indian ball game, the first played in the vicinity of Tulsa in 30 years, will be the feature of the first afternoon of the convention. Although this game will be started at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until sundown, the old custom was to begin play at noon and continue, without rest or substitutes, until the sun set. There will be two dozen players on each side, comprising the pick of the Indian athletes of several tribes.

The game, which is the ancestor of the modern game of lacrosse, is played with clubs about two and one-half feet long, at the end of which are wooden loops, cross-ribbed with thongs. The loops are about six inches long. Each player is armed with two of the clubs. The players, who are not permitted to drink water during the long period of continuous play, are garbed only in moccasins and breech cloths, with a single eagle feather in their hair.

Pageant of Progress

On the afternoon of the second day, Tuesday, June 10, there will be a parade through the streets of Tulsa. This will be a pageant of progress, showing the Indian as he was before the white man trod North America—for some of the Indians—continue to adhere to the customs of the days gone by. And it also will show the modern college-trained Indian who has turned his back on the pony for the automobile, and who long since has donned the clothing of his white brothers.

Oneidas and Senecas are coming from the eastern states; Blackfeet from the far northwest; Hopis from New Mexico, and Crees, Bloods, Sioux and Assiniboines from Canada. From Canada is expected to come old Chief White Cap. This old warrior lives on the Standing Buffalo Reserve in Saskatchewan.

In addition to the thousands of Indians who will attend the convention, hundreds of white visitors from all parts of the country are expected to visit Tulsa during the week.

Miss Dorothy McBierney, daughter of a prominent Tulsa banker, will have a prominent part in the program. One of the distinguished visitors will be Hah-Ket-Home-Mah Little Robe and Jackson Barnett, the world's richest Indian.

FREE TRADE LAUDED BY MACKENZIE KING

Canadian Premier Tells Women Issue Is Control of Dominion by People or Interests

OTTAWA, Ont., June 5 (Special)—That the policies of the Liberal Party tended toward the diffusion of wealth and the betterment of home conditions was the assertion of William L. Mackenzie King before representatives of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in the Château Laurier yesterday. Mrs. Norman F. Wilson, in introducing the speaker to the several hundred women present, said that these clubs had been formed and were forming from coast to coast.

Mr. King thought that the battle of ensuing years would be around whether the people or special interests would dominate the country. The policy of protection placed wealth in the hands of the few, while the opposite policy lowered the cost of living and was a crusade on behalf of the home. He declared that the Liberal Party since coming into office in 1921 had reduced the national debt; had lowered disbursements per individual from $51.77 in 1922 to $39.66 in 1924; had reduced taxation something like $24,000,000 in the present year and had materially reduced the revenue. He emphasized the point that the party believed in tariff for revenue only and would continue its Laurier-Fielding policy of reducing the duties on the necessities of life and the implements of production. The future prosperity of Canada, he said, depended in great part on the education of the women to vote rationally along these lines.

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TRIBUTE TENDERED NATIONAL DRY CHIEF

Dr. F. Scott McBride's Work in Illinois Praised at Chicago Banquet

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 6—Though poorly enforced, prohibition has been a great success and when more faithfully enforced it will be clearly shown to be the greatest moral achievement of the ages, declared Dr. F. Scott McBride, new general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, at a farewell banquet given here last night by the Illinois League, when he outlined his executive program. He declared:

Enforcement departments of state and nation must be freed from corrupt political influences. Senators and Representatives must be made to learn that the Eighteenth Amendment must be enforced and that to traffic with that matter is a political liability and not an asset.

Referring to the recent statements of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. McBride said that the college president seems to be much worried over the activities of the Anti-Saloon League. "But he expressed no concern over the activities of the brewers in corrupting prohibition officials and undermining the Government for their selfish purposes," he added.

Welcome was extended to Msj. Frank B. Ebbert, elected yesterday afternoon to succeed Dr. McBride as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois. Dr. McBride is to take up residence at Westerville, O., national headquarters. W. W. Bennett, state president, among others who gave farewell addresses, declared Illinois owed more to Dr. McBride than to any other man since the days of the Emancipator.

Dr. McBride asserted:

We must prove it to be foolish politics to campaign for beer and wine. Every state must have an effective enforcement code. Officers, from President to constable, must be elected who will enforce the laws. The eyes of the world are on the United States. No greater opportunity has ever been given than the one intrusted to us to give prohibition to the world. This can be done by enforcing prohibition at home and joining with the World League Against Alcoholism until no liquor traffic lives in any country.

New Zealand Dry Forces Are Preparing for 1925 Campaign

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 6—America has proved to the world that prohibition, with any kind of law enforcement, is at least better than the saloon days of old, and New Zealand, noting the fact, is preparing a dry campaign in 1925. The Prime Minister has promised to bring down legislation during the next session of Parliament that the wet and dry question, shorn of non-essentials, may be presented. This accomplished, there remains little doubt that the liquor traffic will be voted out of New Zealand.

This summarizes the views of Mrs. Rachel Don, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of New Zealand, San Francisco visitor, who is in the United States for a six months' study of prohibiiton to fortify herself with facts for the coming campaign in the Dominions. In an interview Mrs. Don said, in part:

The wets tell me that prohibition does not prohibit. I tell the wets that government control, neither governs nor controls, that their substitution for law enforcement is a bland subterfuge and the liquor interests know it. There is no middle ground between the saloon and prohibition. That is our premise in New Zealand and the conclusion, judged by constantly changing sentiment, favoring our cause, will give us the final victory next election.

Six o'clock closing was adopted as a war measure and has remained in force. Its effect is illustrated by the fact that in 1914 the charges for drunkenness numbered 13,189. In 1922, the latest available date of accurate statistics, they numbered 6409.

The poll of Dec. 9 1922, is the best refutation of propaganda against a dry New Zealand put out by your Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. The liquor traffic, highly organized, waged a frantic campaign in New Zealand, playing on the fears of the taxpayers. Nevertheless the prohibition vote increased by 30,000.

NEBRASKAN WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 6—Eugene Staley, a student at Hastings College, Nebraska, won the prize offered this year for the best essay on the "Cancellation of Allied War Debts," offered by the Associated International Relations Clubs of the American Universities, through the Institute of International Education. The prize is valued at $150. Mr. Staley, the institute announced, also won the debating championship at his college in a debate upon the same subject.

First Man to Traverse Wilds of Northern Australia in a Ford



MICHAEL TERRY

Reproduced by permission

The Youngest Man Who Ever Read a Paper Before the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain

Enthusiast in Ford Car Travels 3000 Miles Over North Australia

Northern Territory Not a Desert; Climate Good as Queensland's; Soil So Fertile, Growth Has to Be Retarded

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 24—After listening to a thrilling account given recently before the Royal Geographical Society of an adventurous motor trip across Northern Australia, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor interviewed Michael Terry, who, with his friend, Mr. Yockney, achieved this journey of nearly 3000 miles through country practically uninhabited.

Mr. Terry is a tall, lean, hard-bitten-looking young man, with an unbounded enthusiasm for his adopted country, Australia. Asked to give a few details about himself, he said he thought the desire for adventure must be strong in him, as he left home at the age of 14 with 7s. in his pocket, to make his own way. During the war he was with Commander Locker Lampson and his armored cars in Russia, where, later, he spent a few weeks in a Soviet prison. He went out to Australia and earned his living in automobile work till he conceived the idea of this trip.

Asked what his preparations were, and how much the trip cost, Mr. Terry said that £260 was the total expenditure on car, trailer, stores, and everything, and when these had been bought, exactly £8 2s. 3d. was left for running expenses. For petrol he and his partner were prepared at two points to leave the car and ride a few hundred miles to get it, but they obtained a supply on both occasions, though they had to leave the car once.

Mr. Terry told the fellows of the Royal Geographical Society that, to the best of his belief, this was the first time that the continent had been crossed direct from east to west by motor car, though the journey was made by men on horses during the gold rush of the eighties. Mr. Terry was modest in reference to the hardships of his journey, but he said enough to enable one to gauge the enormous difficulties he surmounted.

Northern Australia is a vast area to cross and is very sparsely populated. For the greater part of the journey Mr. Terry had no better road than a cattle pad. Water is scarce for a man at the best of times, let alone for a motor car, and the chances of obtaining motor fuel are few and far between—though here Mr. Terry was fortunate and was able to avoid detours of some hundreds of miles by finding petrol unexpectedly at one or two of the infrequent stations on his route. Rivers invariably presented difficulties. When they are running the stream flows strongly, and when dry—which is more usual—the shallow treacherous banks and soft sandy beds form serious obstructions for a motor car. Much of the route lay through tall grass, where obstacles such as fallen trees only revealed their presence when the car stopped dead against them, elsewhere "crab-holes"—deep pot-holes, almost covered with a layer of earth—were formidable traps, from which the car could often only be rescued by digging. Ant hills, 15 feet high, were an added trouble; and on one occasion the car had to be lowered down a cliff by rope. Small wonder that the rate of travel was sometimes not more than two or three miles an hour, and that the journey—including delays in preparation and in waiting for suitable weather—occupied about eight months.

Mr. Terry paid a generous tribute to the courage and energy of Mr. Yockney, who shared his troubles and triumphs. Henry Ford, too, must be allotted some measure of reflected glory, for the journey was carried out in a Ford car, which was bought off the scrap heap for £50, stripped of windscreen, bonnet, and all possibly dispensable adjuncts, and sold triumphantly at the conclusion of the trip at a profit of 100 per cent.

It is curious that throughout the trip Mr. Terry saw not a single kangaroo or emu. But birds were plentiful near the water holes, and it is good to hear that the black cockatoo—now fast becoming a rarity—was seen in large numbers.

The bain interest attaching to the journey lies in Mr. Terry's description of the Northern Territory and the adjacent country. He states that the interior of northern Australia is not the barren desert many people think it to be. The climate, he claims, is equal and often superior to that of Western Queensland, and he speaks enthusiastically of the richness of the soil, as witnessed by the luxuriant growth of the grass. Pineapples, pawpaws, and similar fruits are grown successfully. He described a garden planted by a lonely settler which abounded in cabbages three feet high and where the difficulty was not to make things grow, but to keep them within bounds. In fact, the settler was forced to ring-bark the stems of the cauliflowers.

Labor is supplied largely by natives, who prove useful when supervised, proving more satisfactory when wages are paid in kind, rather than in money. Water is obtained by subartesian bores—the Government is sinking wells at 20-mile intervals near Anthony's Lagoon—and is stored in earthen tanks or reservoirs. In sheep country a common method of making these reservoirs watertight is to drive in a flock of sheep and let them trample the earth until it is hard and impervious.

The Northern Territory is a vast area, four or five times the size of England, and contains a white population of some 2000 persons, very widely scattered. It is mainly given over to cattle ranching, and clearly must depend for development upon the establishment of a proper system of communication. There is already a transcontinental telegraph line, and railway development is expected. This will soon be very profitably supplemented by wireless telegraphy and the subsequent establishment of an aerial mail service.

Mr. Terry is of the opinion that Northern Australia is perfectly capable of settlement as a white man's country on a large scale—that it is still a gold mine, owing to its enormous natural fertility, and that it is climatically quite possible, at any rate inland from the hundred-mile deep coastal belt. It must not be forgotten, however, that the suitability of this territory for Australian or British settlers is an old and controversial question, as was shown in the discussion which followed the paper, when strong opinions on both sides were voiced by some who have been in close official touch with Australian affairs in recent years, but who have never personally visited the Northern Territory. However this question may be resolved in the future, Mr. Terry will always have to his credit the accomplishment of a great journey in which he met and quietly mastered difficulties such as have been faced by few men and still fewer motor cars.

Asked about his future plans, Mr. Terry said that he meant to return to Australia via America and to give lectures in the States, so as to raise funds for another trip which he contemplated and which he hoped might include both wireless and cinema outfits. He feels a justifiable pride in being the youngest man to have read a paper before the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain, and is hoping to do the same in New York.

NO. DAKOTA SPURNS BUTLER WET VIEWS

Public and Press Hold Lightly His Support of Anti-Prohibition Party Planks

Disagreeing sharply with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's stand regarding the Volstead Act, the many prominent citizens from all sections of the United States who are now answering his arguments also insist the Eighteenth Amendment brought about an actual improvement on old conditions. The abuses of the present-day liquor traffic, they say, are not half as extensive as the ones before prohibition. Here are some additional counter-arguments to Dr. Butler's theme:

BISMARCK, N. D., June 6 (Special)—There will be no wet plank in the Republican Party's platform as proposed in recent speeches by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, in the opinion of many prominent citizens here.

W. H. Stutsman, campaign manager for the Real Republican State Committee here, said:

"Certainly the Republican national convention is not going to take any such action as Mr. Butler suggests. Prohibition is a part of the basic law of the land and it will stay there. I have never seen the United States take a backward step on a basic policy, have you?"

Dr. Butler's views were treated lightly in most North Dakato newspapers. "When he says the Republican Party needs to take sides with the wets or lose prestige in many states he is not a good guesser," says the Bismarck Tribune, Republican.

"I am quite sure the Republican Party will not adopt a wet plank," said Joseph A. Kitchen, State Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor. "In view of my experience at various meetings throughout the state, at which the sentiment of the people has been expressed, I am confident that no major political organization would thoughtfully take such a step."

"I do not think there is the slightest chance of a prohibition plank being adopted," said John H. Bloom, editor of the North Dakota Nonpartisan, official organ of the farmer-labor organization in the state. "From a purely political standpoint, it is not possible that the proposal should succeed. In North Dakota, regardless of personal views, the people vote dry."

Fargo (N. D.) Citizens Cite Benefits of Prohibition

FARGO, N. D., June 6 (Special)—Anti-prohibition utterances by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, interpreted here as an effort to arouse sentiment against the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, receive very little encouragement from prominent citizens, officials, and men of affairs in this city.

Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College, says:

I believe the abuses of bootlegging and home brew, under the present system, to be much less extensive than the abuses of treating and intoxication under the saloon system. While I would rather have seen an effect made to eliminate the abuses of the oil system with less interference with personal liberty, I say let us continue our effort to go forward by enforcing the prohibition laws as they are.

W. H. Gearey, president of the Merchants National Bank of Fargo and Mayor of Fargo, says:

I favor prohibition and the strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. I fear a modification of the present law permitting the sale and use of beer and light wines will be an opening door leading to the old system of sale and use of all liquors. I favor enforcement of the present law, believing it acts for the highest good to the greatest number.

Louis Dahlgren, Fargo police chief for the last eight years and 28 years a member of the police department, said: "I do not favor any return to the old saloon system."

Butler Stand Is Declared "a Disservice to Humanity"

MACON, Ga., June 6 (AP)—The distinguished president of one of the great educational institutions of the country performed "a disservice to humanity" when he lent himself so far to the reactionary forces of the Nation as to condemn prohibition and predict its repeal within five years, declared Gov. Cary T. Hardee of Florida, in the commencement address at Mercer University here recently.

The Governor declared that one should have no sympathy with the activities of that element of society that would emasculate the effectiveness of those laws intended for the moral uplift of a people. He said that it was not his idea that the country should indulge a narrow prudishness that would apply a sumptuary regulation to almost every act, but the "majesty of the law will prevail, notwithstanding the assault upon it of some men in high places."

S. Dakota Political Parties Declared for Prohibition

PIERRE, S. D., June 6 (Special)—Views of the northwest differ from those expressed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler on the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, according to a number of people approached here on the subject.

In South Dakota the situation is such that all political parties take a stand for prohibition in their platforms, as any backward step is looked upon as one which might endanger the political fortunes of the candidates of any party. The State has voted upon the issue a number of times, and always favorably since the beginning of statehood.

CHILD ANTI-WORK LAW UPHELD

TRENTON, N. J., June 3 (Special Correspondence)—Jail sentences for violators of the child anti-work law have been upheld by the New Jersey Supreme Court, in sustaining 60-day sentences for three violators at Jersey City. The court upheld a statute of 1916, providing for the welfare of children and providing penalties for those employing or allowing children to be employed in factories.

AIR PATROLS ASKED FOR OREGON TIMBER

Dry Conditions Make Special Precautions Imperative—Senator McNary Urges Federal Aid

EUGENE, Ore., June 6 (Special)—The Oregon forests again will be protected by air patrol this summer, if the project proposed by Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, is carried out upon the urgent request for help from the State.

Mr. McNary conferred with Col. W. B. Greeley, head of the forest service, and Colonel McIntosh of the air service, and in a wire received by the Chamber of Commerce here, he stated that he believed that the air protection would be granted, with the base at Eugene, the geographical center of the timber area, where there is a landing field.

When similar service was in force here three years ago with Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, now with the United States world flight expedition, in charge, much good work was accomplished. At a special meeting of the state board of forestry at Salem, yesterday, it was decided to appropriate $10,000 to aid in the air patrol work.

The unusually dry conditions call for drastic action immediately, say forestry officials. Nelson F. Macduff, forest supervisor of the Cascade National Forest, already has put into effect a ban on smoking in the forest.

At the meeting of the state board, which was called by F. A. Elliot, state forester, 12 inspectors were authorized and will be appointed at once. These men will see that the provisions of a proclamation issued by Walter M. Pierce, Governor, looking to the strict enforcement of laws governing burning of slash and brush are enforced strictly.

Mr. Pierce also will be asked to instruct all state traffic officers and game wardens to co-operate with the employees of forestry department in reporting fires or fire-code violations. A general appeal has been made to all motorists and others using the woods to take every precaution in the use of fires.

Oregon contains 20 per cent of the timber in the United States and half of the timber on the coast, and since this is mostly fir, which is highly inflammable, it is necessary to observe the greatest caution, warns Mr. Macduff.

The State contains 493,000,000,000 board feet and a large part of this is in Lane County. Airplanes could cover the whole State and report at once any fires, it is pointed out.

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THE RADIO PAGE

LOW TEMPERATURE OPERATION OF TUBE FILAMENTS ADVISED

Experimental Charts Indicate Efficiency of Filament and Battery Is Conserved, and Distortions Prevented

During the last two years manufacturers have been publishing curves, or graphs, representing the operation of various types of vacuum tubes. The public has received these curves as a sort of advertisement of the tubes, only comparatively few having been able to interpret the information. The main reason for this attitude, on the part of the layman, is that a graph to many stands for something complicated. This is indeed an erroneous impression.

To show how simple it is to understand what a graph represents let us refer to Fig. 2 which gives the relation between the filament current in amperes and the plate current in milliamperes. For instance, when the filament current is 0.200 amperes we find that there would be a current of 5.5 milliamperes flowing in the plate circuit. If we change the filament current, and for each change record the corresponding number of milliamperes flowing in the plate circuit, we shall obtain a series of points. If through these points we draw a smooth line we have the curve which represents the relation between the filament current and the plate current at any instant.

Both the graphs given represent operating conditions of the 201-A tube. In Fig. 1 are given a series of four curves representing the operation of the tube when 22.5 volts, 45.0 volts, 67.5 volts and 90 volts are applied to the plate, representing one, two, three and four blocks of "B" battery respectively.

Low Filament Current

We shall now see what these graphs can tell us regarding the proper operating point of the tube filament. Referring to Fig. 1, the dotted line represents the normal operating filament current of 0.25 amperes as advertised by the manufacturers. If we consider the tube as a detector, the condition encountered in most sets will be that of the two lower curves, i. e., one and two blocks of "B" battery used in the plate circuit. It will be seen that especially in the case of the 22.5 volt battery, it makes very little difference in the plate current whether we use more than 0.200 amperes filament current.

Even in the case of 45 volts plate potential we may use as low filament current as 0.225 amperes without seriously affecting the plate current. When the tube is used as an amplifier, with three or four batteries in the plate circuit, we may vary the filament current from 0.230 to 0.270 without changing the plate current more than a few per cent from the normal.

The heating effect in a conductor is proportional to the square of the current flowing in the condutor. By applying this rule to the case of 22.5 volt battery we find that when we raise the filament current from 0.200 to 0.300 amperes we have raised the temperature of the filament to two and a quarter times its value at 0.200 amperes. At the same time we have only increased the plate current by 28 per cent while we have increased the filamnt current consumption by 50 per cent. As the life of the filament is inversely proportional to its temperature we see that the policy of raising the filament current is not consistent with long filament life.

The argument might now be raised, by inspection of the curves in Fig. 1 whether or not there might not be something gained by raising the value of the plate battery potential. It is true that as we raise the plate potential the flattening of the curve disappears more or less but it will not become sufficiently small to warrant an increase in filament current above normal until the plate potential is far above normal. This is best illustrated by the curve in Fig. 2 which shows the same curves when a plate potential of 240 volts is applied. This is the equivalent of 11 blocks of "B" battery.

Unabsorbed Electrons

It will be noticed that, even with this high plate potential there is a distinct bend in the curve after it has passed the 0.220 ampere filament current. This bend indicates that all of the electrons emitted by the filament are not absorbed by the plate circuit. If we remember that electrons are negative charges of electricity and that a plate current of one milliampere represents 6,280,000,000,000,000 such electrons, we see that the electrons on their way from the filament to the plate, constitute a considerable negative "space charge" which tends to overcome the positive plate potential. Due to this charge being nearer the filament than the plate it has a relatively greater effect and tends to prevent a further increase in the plate current.

In the case illustrated by curve Fig. 2 we see that already at 0.220 amperes filament current the electrons have become so numerous that they begin to affect the plate current and hence cause the curve to bend over. When operating at the normal filament current, with normal plate potentials, many more electrons are emitted by the filament than can be drawn to the plate and most of them will therefore return to the filament. Some of the electrons thus emitted, however, will accidentally collide with the grid and thus set up grid currents. Such grid currents may or may not be desirable when operating the tube as a detector, depending on what grid bias is used; they are never desired when operating the tube as an amplifier as they tend to produce rectification of the applied electromotive forces thus distorting the amplified signal.

There is thus seen to be at least three good reasons for operating the filaments of a tube at the lowest possible temperature consistent with good signals: (1) By burning the filament at the lowest point we prolong the life of the filament; (2) prevent distortion due to grid currents, and (3) conserve the life of the filament lighting battery.

Proving Lowest Tube Heat Consistent With Good Signals Is Best

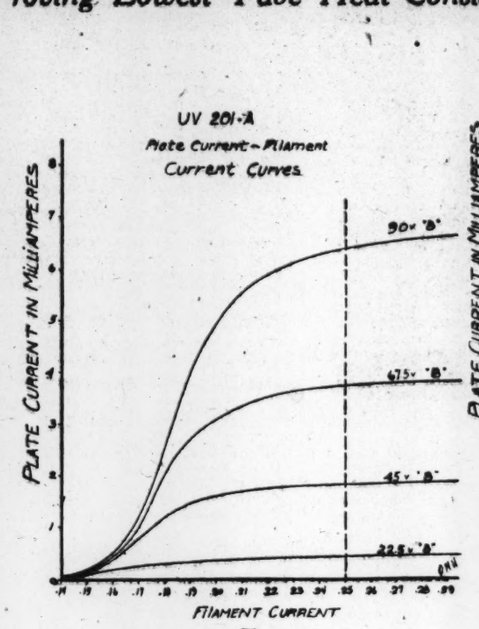


Fig 1

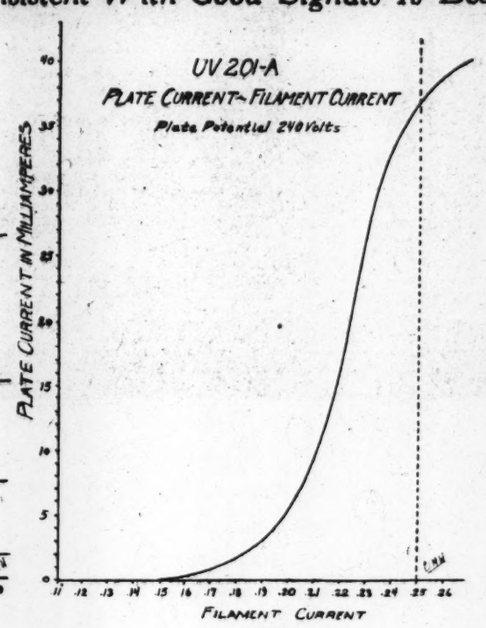


Fig 2

In Figure 1, Plate Current in Milliamperes is Plotted Against Filament Current in Amperes for Different Values of Plate Potential Representing One, Two, Three and Four Blocks of "B" Battery.

In Figure 2, the Total Electron Emission of Filament is Plotted Against Filament Current, Showing Effect of "Space Charge" After Filament Current is Increased Above 0.22 Amperes.

Question Box

79. Kindly tell me if the three-tube set you are now describing can be successfully used with a loop antenna as it is quite impossible to arrange one outside of the house. How short an antenna can be used with success on the first floor of a double house, arranged about the moulding of a room? How does this set compare with a 3-tube Acme? A. O. L., Somerville, Mass.

(Ans.) The set we are now using can be used with a loop antenna, but it is not recommended, as two stages of radio frequency are hardly enough to give satisfactory reception. Many engineers say that an antenna, even though quite short, will pick up more energy than a loop. In constructing an indoor antenna I would advise you to run it out in one direction as far as possible. Start it on the side of the room furthest from the door then down under the top of the door and out along the hall as far as you can get it without inconveniencing anyone. It is surprising the stretch of wire you can get that way. Another way of getting one outside if you cannot get up onto a roof is to have a short stick running out about a foot from the house well-braced, and then at a point on the house furthest away from this first stick put up another. An antenna may be stretched between these two supports which will serve very well. We carried one all the way around the second floor of a house and good distance work has been done on it. If you are going to use a loop for reception a well-made Acme three-tube set would be better than the three-tub set we are describing because you have three stages of radio frequency instead of two. Our set is primarily for an outdoor antenna.

80. Do you think a Neutrodyne receiving set would give me as good service as a regenerative or reflex set? Would a six-volt storage battery be too strong for the C-299 or UV-199 tubes if I connect the battery parallel or use one cell? I thought I could use this battery in the car as the garage is near the house. Would this be a good idea? R. H. N., Norristown, N. J.

(Ans.) A good neutrodyne will give you better service than a regenerative set and better service than most reflexes under four tubes. The six-volt storage battery as is would be too strong. The simplest way to use it for both car and tubes is to tap it at the four-volt tap when it is used for radio purposes. Having the garage so near the house would, of course, make it easy to carry the battery back and forth for its divided use. The idea is worth trying.

LITIGATION BARS PERUVIAN RADIO

Markets Close as Interests Fight for Exclusive Rights

LIMA, Peru, May 20 (Special Correspondence)—The Marconi Company, which has built most of the wireless stations of Peru, has begun work on a new station for Callao, the chief port of the country, and has obtained ground and permission to build another at Miraflores, the chief suburb of Lima, the one to send, the other to receive, long-distance messages.

The range of the Callao, or sending station, is to be about 1000 miles, and it will be used for communicating with ships at sea and for relaying messages abroad.

The Marconi Company has, in addition to the wireless, a contract with the Peruvian Government for the operation of the post office and telegraphs, which are now under this private company and operated for the profit of the Government with considerable success. Modern systems of efficiency have been gradually introduced, and the post office service of Peru, and the local telegraph service as well, has steadily improved. The work is supervised by Sir William Slingo and his chief assistants are also English, as the Marconi here is, of course, a branch of the English company.

The Marconi company is party to a litigation now going on over the question of a monopoly of radiocasting and sale of instruments, a case which is still pending in the courts, as both the Marconi and other interests claim the rights exclusively. For this reason there are literally no wireless telephone receiving sets in use in Peru and the market for them so far is closed.

AUTHORS WOULD SHARE "PROFIT" OF RADIOCAST COPYRIGHT MUSIC

Composers Reply to Contentions of Stations—Radiocasting Declared Public Performance

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I have noted the comment by the National Association of Broadcasters, submitted by its executive chairman, Mr. Paul B. Klugh, upon the editorial which appeared in your issue of May 9th under the title "Justice to the Composers." Mr. Klugh's comment is printed in your issue of May 26th. . . .

Mr. Klugh refers to a recent decision rendered in an Ohio District Federal Court, that the radiocasting of a musical work did not constitute, within the meaning of the law, a public performance.

It seems to us difficult to imagine a more public performance, and drawing an analogy we wonder if, instead of rendering a musical work in a radiocasting station, the person appearing there gave utterance to a libel, . . . if this same court would then have held that the performance was not public? . . .

What is to the point is the merit of the controversy, and it is to be borne in mind that today it concerns more than 10,000,000 people, who have invested more than $300,000,000 in radio receiving apparatus and expect, in reason, to receive a fair service, which it has been implied by the sellers of that apparatus they would receive, of entertainment, education and amusement as a result of their investment.

The radiocasters, almost without exception operating for purposes of profit and nothing else, would fulfill their obligations to this public by appropriating without compensation the works and services of others, and ask that their stand be supported by law.

The test we make, in every case, is whether the purpose of the operation of a station is profit. If it be, we desire to share reasonably in that profit which accrues as a result of using our works; if it be not profit we assert no demand whatever, and on the contrary are glad to contribute the use of our works. . . .

We issue free licenses to universities and other non-profit enterprises which conduct radiocasting stations. But, do department stores, newspapers, radio apparatus manufacturers, banks and such-like establishments operate their stations for love of the public? They do not. They operate them as advertising ventures, just as they purchase space on billboards, in newspapers and other advertising media. In our opinion the acme of . . . selfishness is reached in the expectations of these men that they should be supported by the public and by the law in their effort to appropriate to their use for profit the creations of others. . . .

Let these men pay for the music that they use, just as the theaters, dance halls, cabarets, etc., of which their stations are the actual competitors, pay. Let them desist in their effort to hoodwink the public, the Congress, and the copyright owners that they are unselfish public benefactors, and not, just as the rest of us, business men, in business for the purpose of making a decent living.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF COMPOSERS, AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS.
E. C. Mills, Chairman, Executive Board.

British Music Publishers Insist Radiocasting Pays

By The Associated Press

Folkstone, Eng., June 6

THE idea that the radiocasting of concerts would have a detrimental effect upon the music-publishing trade has proved false, according to speakers at the British music industries convention held here.

A number of speakers said that radiocasting really advertised music and that during the last year retailers had sold more than in previous years.

Robin, Uninvited, Wins Applause as Radiocaster

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 6 (AP)—An uninvited entertainer, a red-breasted robin, invaded the program radiocast from Station WHAA of University of Iowa here Sunday afternoon and aroused a mailbagful of applause.

The robin, perched in an elm tree on the campus, where thousands had gathered to hear the baccalaureate sermon, radiocast by WHAA, burst into song early in the program and was heard intermittently.

Radio Programs

Due to its wide circulation, The Christian Science Monitor is compelled to publish radio programs a week in advance to reach readers at distant points.

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 13

We again come upon some of the seeming incongruities of WJZ. Either this station must have the most flexible studio in the world or the writer of the programs has a good sense of humor. It was not long back that we had a revolver-shooting contest and the Olympic Riding Team. Fancy the studio with its soft carpets chewed up by these equestrians. That damage could be easily adjusted, however, compared with the latest one. In the program you will see "Olympic Swimming Team." Not being satisfied with wrecking the interior of the studio they are now going to flood it. As you listen in you will hear the "chunking of the paddles" as the swimmers make their first turn at the microphone on their way to Forty-Second Street. We see where Æolian Hall will have a "Water Sale" sign out if the boys aren't careful.

WEAF will present the "Happiness Boys," Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, in one of their regular capers before the "mike." One of their recent jokes was as follows:

"I went by your house last night."
"Did you?"
"Yes, I did."
"Thank you."

Figure that one out and then tune in to WEAF tonight.

Program Features

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 13
BRITISH SUMMER TIME

2LO, London, England (365 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—The opera "Tannhäuser," by Wagner.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CKAC, LaPresse, Montreal, Can. (480 Meters)
1:45 p. m. and 4:30 p. m., Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Orchestra.

WBZ, Westinghouse, Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7 p. m.—Results of baseball games.
7:10 p. m.—"A Modern Don Quixote," a dramatized story prepared by the Youth's Companion.
7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.
10 p. m.—Concert.
11 p. m.—Concert by the Smith College Students' Orchestra and Glee Club; program by the WBZ trio.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
1 p. m.—Music and household talk.
5:30 p. m.—Readings for children.
5:45 p. m.—Children's story, in French.
7:45 p. m.—Drama, "The Boss," by Edward Sheldon, presented by WGY Players.
10:30 p. m.—WGY Orchestra, program of Italian music.

WHAM, University of Rochester, N. Y. (263 Meters)
8 p. m.—Radio Players' Club String Quartet.

WEAF, American Telegraph & Telephone Company, New York City (492 Meters)
10 a. m.—Music.
10:25 a. m.—House Plants and Their Care."
3 p. m.—Helen Barkerding Newberg, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.
3:15 p. m.—Edna J. Bockstein, pianist.
3:30 p. m.—Emily V. Ebert, soprano.
3:45 p. m.—Edna J. Bockstein, pianist.
4:30 p. m.—Children's hour.
5 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:40 p. m.—"Milkarpie Stores for Children."
6:50 p. m.—Ralph W. Tag, baritone, accompanied by Isabel Sprigg.
7 p. m.—"The Happiness Boys," Billy Jones and Ernest Hare.
7:30 p. m.—Ralph W. Tag, baritone.
8 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—"Cold Rice Dishes for Hot Days."
9 p. m.—Otto Edwin Albrecht, concert pianist.
9:30 p. m.—"Flag Day," by Dwight Braman.

WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (455 Meters)
12 m.—Hotel Ambassador Trio.
2 p. m.—Hotel Astor Organ Recital.
3 p. m.—Eleanor Gunn's fashion talk.
3:10 p. m.—Arts and decorations.
3:20 p. m.—Track and field—Olympic team
3:30 p. m.—Daily menu.
3:35 p. m.—"Kandy Kiddies," Sarita MacLeary.
3:45 p. m.—Cora Moore, "Fashions of the Stage."
4:15 p. m.—Olympic swimming team.
6:30 p. m.—Weekly French lesson.
7 p. m.—Antonio Pesci, tenor; Edith Balkwell, accompanist.
7:15 p. m.—Time's pop question game.
7:30 p. m.—Flora Adler, harpist.
8:25 p. m.—Concert.
9:15 p. m.—Warner Hawkins, pianist.
9:45 p. m.—Paul Specht's Alamac Orchestra.

WOR, Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)
2:30 p. m.—Recital by Mrs. Edmund Drake Woodruff, contralto.
2:45 p. m.—Address by Clyde A. Copson, "The Clean-up Man."
3:45 p. m.—Dramatic reading by Constance Irwin—"Will O' the Wisp"—Doris Halman.
6:15 p. m.—Songs for children.
6:30 p. m.—Stories for children.
7 p. m.—"Music While You Dine."

WIP (Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)
4 p. m.—Musicale Recital.
5 p. m.—"Light in the Modern Kitchen," talk by Frank Grove.
7:05 p. m.—Dinner music.
8 p. m.—Roll call for the children.

WCAP, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Company, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—Program from the studio of station WCAP.
7:50 p. m.—Battery instruction talk by George C. Furness.
10 p. m.—Dance music.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)
4:30 p. m.—Children's program.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kaybee.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by Cooper's Collegian Orchestra.

KQV, Doubleday-Hill Electric Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. (270 Meters)
5 p. m.—"Twilight Tales" and "Diary of Snubs, Our Dog."
9 p. m.—Songs.

KDKA, Westinghouse, Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)
11:15 a. m.—Concert.
5:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—"Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater"—for the radio children.
8 p. m.—Concert by Westinghouse Band.

WLW, Crosley Radio Corporation, Cincinnati, O. (309 Meters)
12:45 p. m.—Language lesson.
4 p. m.—"Journalism," a lecture by T. C. O'Donnell, editor of "Writer's Digest."

WWJ, The Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)
9:30 a. m.—"Tonight's Dinner" and a special talk by the Woman's Editor.
12 m.—Dance music.
3 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. Anne Campbell, Detroit News poet; Bernhart, Nippa, baritone.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
11:30 a. m.—"The Progress of the World," furnished by Review of Reviews.
6:45 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.
6 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:45 p. m.—"Making Future Dairymen," by Earl J. Cooper, Holstein-Friesian Association of America.
1:30 a. m.—Midnight revue.

WLAG, Cutting-Washington Company, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (417 Meters)
10:45 a. m.—Household hints.
2:40 p. m.—National Republican Convention.
4 p. m.—Magazine Reading.
5:30 p. m.—Children's hour.
7:30 p. m.—Farm lectures.
9:30 p. m.—Musical program.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)
6 p. m.—Speaker's half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
9 p. m.—Musical; vocal and instrumental selections.

KSD, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (546 Meters)
8 p. m.—Orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's stories.
8 p. m.—Music.
11:45 p. m.—Frolic.

WHAS, Journal Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
4 p. m.—Orchestra; "Just Among Home Folks," a daily column appearing in the Courier-Journal; orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Concert.

WFAA, The Dallas News-Journal, Dallas, Texas (476 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Musical recital.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—The Metropolitan Merchants' Association will present a program of vocal and instrumental music.

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
4:30 p. m.—Lecture by Jessie D. McComb, head of home economics extension service, Oregon Agricultural College.
11:30 p. m.—"Hoot Owls."

KPO, Hale Bros., San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters)
12 m.—Reading of the Scriptures.
1 p. m.—Rudy Steiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
4:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)
4:45 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.
6:45 p. m.—Music.
11 p. m.—Orchestra.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)
6 and 10 p. m.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

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CLOSE CONTEST FOR OPEN TITLE

Champion Jones and Mehlhorn Tied for Lead as Second Day's Play Starts

DETROIT, Mich., June 6—Thirteen fine golfers were within six strokes of each other in the contest for the United States open golf championship when the final 36-holes play was started today at Oakland Hills Country Club with the possibility that any one of them might finish the day's play with a score that would carry away the title.

R. T. Jones Jr., Atlanta amateur, defending his title and W. E. Mehlhorn of St. Louis, were leading the four-score golfers still in the tournament after yesterday's double round with a total of 147 strokes for the first 36 holes. Their cards:

R. T. Jones Jr.—
Out ......4 6 3 5 5 3 4 4 3—37
In ....5 4 5 3 4 5 4 3 4—37—74
Out ......4 4 3 5 4 4 4 5 3—36
In ....6 5 4 3 4 3 5 3 4—37—73—147

W. E. Mehlhorn—
Out ......4 4 3 4 5 4 4 4 4—36
In ....4 4 6 3 3 4 3 4 5—36—72
Out ......4 6 3 4 6 4 5 4 3—39
In ....4 5 4 2 5 5 4 3 4—36—75—147

Only one stroke behind this pair was Cyril Walker of New York, who twice played the links yesterday in 36—38—74. One stroke further back came R. A. Cruickshank of New York and David Robertson of Detroit, the former bent on duplicating his feat of last year of tying Jones for the title. Both Mehlhorn and Cruickshank scored a par 72 on the 6880-yard links yesterday, one stroke better than Jones' afternoon round. Another likely bidder for chief honors was MacDonald Smith of San Francisco, who yesterday clipped three strokes off of par for the second nine and Abe Espinosa, also of San Francisco, who set a course record of 71 in the afternoon and finished only four strokes behind the leaders at the half way mark despite an 80 in the morning.

Another contender who might easily surge to the front was W. C. Hagen, former American and British champion, who had a pair of 75 to his credit when he started today's rounds. The other stars who were in close striking position for the lead were T. L. Kerrigan and M. J. Brady of New York with 152 each, and Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J., James West and T. D. Armour of New York, with 153 each.

Among those slightly behind the 13 leaders, but still in a position to gain the advantage, were Eugene Sarazen of New York, champion two years ago, and Charles Evans Jr., Chicago, who won both open and amateur crowns in 1916 with 154 each.

Among those who virtually lost their chances to wrest the title from Jones by poor play in the first two rounds, after having been favored by many to win the title, were J. P. Guilford of Boston, the only eastern amateur entered, who took 156 yesterday; J. H. Kirkwood, New York, who had an 80 in the afternoon for 157, and Jock Hutchison of Chicago, formerly British open champion, who fell from his steady game yesterday further than he probably ever fell before, taking 84—79—163.

The players were paired anew for today's play, and among the matches arranged to draw galleries were MacDonald Smith and J. H. Kirkwood; Charles Evans Jr. and W. E. Loos; David Robertson and W. E. Mehlhorn; R. T. Jones Jr. and Eugene Sarazen and W. C. Hagen and Joseph Turnesa.

Large galleries watched the players yesterday, and played admission totaling $6700. The greens are very fast, but few of the players complained of adverse conditions. The cards:

	1st	2d	Ttl
W. E. Mehlhorn, Normandy	72	75	147
*R. T. Jones Jr., Atlanta	74	73	147
Cyril Walker, Englewood	74	74	148
David Robertson, Redford	73	76	149
R. A. Cruickshank, Shackamax	77	72	149
MacDonald Smith, San Francisco	78	72	150
W. C. Hagen, New York	75	75	150
Abe Espanosa, San Francisco	80	71	151
M. J. Brady, New York	75	77	152
T. L. Kerrigan, Siwanoy	77	75	152
T. D. Armour, New York	77	76	153
James West, Rockaway	81	72	153
Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City	81	72	153
*Charles Evans Jr., Chicago	77	77	154
Joseph Turnesa, Fairview	76	78	154
W. E. Loos, Chicago	73	81	154
Charles Hoffner, Philadelphia	78	76	154
Eugene Sarazen, Briarcliff	74	80	154
W. R. Bourne, Westfield	78	76	154
William Ogg, Worcester	75	80	155
P. O'Hara, White Beeches	76	79	155
J. F. Farrell, Quaker R	79	76	155
Laurie Ayton, Evanston	77	79	156
Leo Diegel, Washington	78	78	156
P. O. Hart, Farietta	81	75	156
W. G. Stait, Philadelphia	79	77	156
Cyril Hughes, Lancaster	79	77	156
H. C. Lagerblade, Bridgeport	74	83	157
J. H. Kirkwood, New York	77	80	157
F. J. McLeod, Washington	81	76	157
Alex Campbell, Cincinnati	78	80	158
J. P. Guilford, Boston	80	78	158
W. H. Cox, Brooklyn	82	76	158
G. L. Kerrigan, Los Angeles	80	78	158
Emmet French, Youngston	79	79	158
John Golden, Paterson	75	83	158
Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati	79	79	158
Harry Compton, Canton	79	80	159
John Rogers, Dayton	80	79	159
Jack Hendry, St. Paul	79	80	159
David Spittal, Savannah	80	80	160
John Cowan, Cambridge	77	83	160
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids	81	80	161
Joseph Novak	81	80	161
Andrew Kay, Toronto	80	81	161
Edward Williams, Peoria	76	85	161
George Aulbach, Winthrop	77	84	161
C. A. Nelson, Chicago	76	85	161
T. J. Harmon, Hudson River	85	77	162
W. F. Reid, Detroit	79	83	162
Jack Forrester, Delan	80	82	162
R. W. Treacy, Danville	83	79	162
P. J. Doyle, Lake Champlain	82	81	163
Jock Hutchison, Chicago	84	79	163
George Sargent, Columbus	79	84	163
F. C. Williams, Grand Rapids	79	84	163
Charles Lorms, Columbus	78	85	163
Frank Sprogell, Memphis	80	83	163
Arthur Reid, Farmington	83	81	164
Harold Lond, Pontiac	84	81	165
Jack Pirie, Woodmere	86	79	165
E. K. McCarthy, Memphis	81	84	165
George Griffin, Philadelphia	81	85	166
Francis Gallett, Laurelton	87	79	166
B. J. Lord, Glens Falls	83	83	166
David Truffelli, Wichita	84	83	167
Alexander Cunningham, Toledo	84	83	167
Edward Towns, Pittsburgh	84	83	167
J. R. Kinnear, Hamilton	84	83	167
Jack Burgess, Lake Geneva, Wis.	83	85	168
Richard Linhres, Long Beach	86	82	168
*A. B. Sweet, Chicago	81	88	169

*Amateur

SHAFFER LEAVES FOR TRYOUTS

MISSOULA, Mont., June 5 (Special)—J. B. Shaffer '25, University of Montana discus thrower will leave Friday morning for Boston, where he will enter the Olympic trials in that event to be held at the Harvard Stadium June 13 and 14. Shaffer qualified for the concluding trials in the east by winning the discus throw at the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Eugene, Ore., last Saturday. His best throw for the season is 153ft. 9in., second only to S. G. Hartranft of Stanford University, who threw 158ft. 1¼in. in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet last week. The world's record in the discus is 156ft. 6in. G. T. Axtell '25 was elected captain of the 1925 track team last night. He is a shot putter and a discus hurler.

SWISS SPRING SURPRISE

PARIS, June 6—Switzerland qualified for the finals of the Olympic soccer competition yesterday by defeating Sweden by the score of 2 to 1. The outcome was one of the greatest surprises of the tournament and upset all of the calculations of the football experts, who had relegated Switzerland's team to the second rank and could see nothing but Sweden in the finals against the Uruguayans, who are considered certain vanquishers of the Dutch team in the other semi-final match.

Another Record by John Weissmuller

Wins 100-Meter Free-Style Tryout at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6—Beating the Olympic record by exactly one second, John Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club, world's champion swimmer, won the 100-meter free style event in the final Olympic tryouts here today in 59 2-5s. D. P. Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian swimmer, who established the Olympic record for the event at Antwerp in 1920 was a close second, while his brother Sam finished third.

In the 1500-meter event, free style, Richard Howell, of Northwestern University, finished first in the fast time of 22m. 35⅘s. Wallace O'Connor of Venice, Calif., was second, pushing Howell hard throughout the race. Clyde Goldwater of the Neptune Beach Club, Alameda, Calif., was third, and J. H. Hawkins, Princeton University fourth.

J. T. Taylor of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Olympic selection committee, announced this afternoon that he had received a telegram from F. W. Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic committee stating that owing to a shortage of funds the American team would be reduced from 36 to 24 men. In view of this, Mr. Taylor said, it was probable that only the first three men in each race here will be selected to go to Europe.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	23	15	.603
New York	23	15	.603
Detroit	25	19	.568
Washington	20	20	.500
Chicago	18	20	.474
St. Louis	19	22	.463
Cleveland	15	23	.395
Philadelphia	15	24	.385

RESULTS THURSDAY

St. Louis 5, Boston 2.
Washington 9, Detroit 7.
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.
New York vs. Chicago (rain).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

SENATORS DEFEAT TIGERS

DETROIT, June 6—Washington defeated Detroit, here, yesterday, 9 to 7, despite the fact that the Senators' pitchers gave 10 bases on balls. Six runs in the first inning was a lead which the Tigers never overcame. Interference by Catcher Bassler in the first inning, when he tipped Peckinpaugh's bat, was mainly responsible for the defeat of Detroit, as his pop fly would have retired the side with only one run.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	6	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	9	13	1
Detroit	2	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	7	8	3

Batteries—Ogden, Zahniser, Marberry and Ruel; Collins, Pillette, Cole and Bassler. Umpires—Moriarty, Holmes and Owens. Time—2h. 21m.

BOSTON IN TIE AGAIN

ST. LOUIS, June 6—Boston lost its first game out of three to St. Louis, here, yesterday, 5 to 2. Ehmke outpitched Wingard, but the hits which the Browns made came in spots, and unstable support by the Boston players counted in the runs for St. Louis. Ehmke struck out five men and did not give a base on balls, while Wingard, pitching for St. Louis, only had three strikes on two batters and gave three bases on balls. The Red Sox are now back in a tie with New York for first place in the league standing. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	5	10	0
Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	1

Batteries—Wingard and Collins, Severeid; Ehmke and O'Neill. Umpires—Nallin and Evans. Time—1h. 52m.

ATHLETICS DROP INTO LAST PLACE

CLEVELAND, June 6—Twelve hits, coupled with four errors by Philadelphia, gave Cleveland a 5-to-4 victory over the Athletics, here, yesterday, and put the losers back in last place in the league standing. Rommel, Philadelphia's best pitching star, was knocked out of the box in the seventh inning. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	x	5	12	0
Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	12	4

Batteries—Uhle and Myatt; Rommel, Heimach and Perkins. Umpires—Rowland, Ormsby and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 48m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	28	16	.636
Chicago	26	18	.591
Brooklyn	22	19	.537
Cincinnati	23	20	.535
Pittsburgh	20	22	.476
Boston	17	22	.436
St. Louis	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	13	26	.333

RESULTS THURSDAY

Cincinnati 6, Boston 0.
Chicago 6, New York 4.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

HOME RUN DEFEATS PITTSBURGH

BROOKLYN, June 6—Fournier's twelfth home run of the season in the eighth inning, with two men on bases, won the game for Brooklyn, here, yesterday, against Pittsburgh, 6 to 2. Vance struck out six Pittsburgh batters and gave only one base on balls. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	x	6	8	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	8	1

Batteries—Vance and DeBerry; Cooper and Schmidt. Umpires—McCormick and O'Day. Time—1h. 30m.

PHILLIES WIN ON HOME RUNS

PHILADELPHIA, June 6—The Phillies won their second game out of three against St. Louis, here, yesterday, by the sore of 4 to 2. Sand, Philadelphia shortstop, accepted 11 chances without an error and Ford at second base accepted five chances successfully. With the whole team giving him perfect support, Pitcher Glazner easily won, although St. Louis made nine hits to the winners seven, three of the four extra base hits being made by the losing team. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	4	7	0
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	9	0

Batteries—Glazner and Wilson; Dyer, Sothoron and Holm. Umpires—Moran, Rigler and Pfirman. Time—1h. 35m.

CHICAGO HAS BIG INNING

NEW YORK, June 6—Chicago went on a batting spree in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with New York, scoring four runs and gaining the final verdict, 6 to 4. All the extra base hits in the game were made in this inning, home runs by Hartnett and Statz, a triple by Grantham and a double by Hollocher. Keen's wildness was responsible for most of New York's runs. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	1	6	13	2
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	4	7	1

Batteries—Keen and Hartnett; Maun, Huntzinger and Snyder. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time—2h. 3m.

REDS KEEP WINNING

Cincinnati's team of substitutes continued to play splendid baseball against the Boston Braves and scored a second victory over the local team, 6 to 0, yesterday. The big mainstay of the Reds is their pitching staff, and Sheehan upheld its reputation magnificently. Barnes of Boston was hit hard and finally relieved in the third inning by Cooney. The score:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	12	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	2

Batteries—Sheehan and Wingo; Barnes, Cooney and O'Neil. Umpires—Quigley, Hart and Sweeney. Time—2h. 5m.

ENTRIES FROM WEST RECEIVED

Michigan and Southern California University Send Star Athletes

Several entries were received in the mail of Chairman W. C. Prout of the Olympic Games Committee this morning, chiefly western athletes of note. Many were from men who won events or qualified at the Ann Arbor, Mich., trials last Saturday, who expect to give eastern athletes hard competition in the Harvard Stadium, June 13 and 14.

DeHart Hubbard of the University of Michigan heads the list in prominence and is entered for the running broad jump, running hop, step and jump, and also the 100-meter dash. He jumped 24ft. 7½in. in the broad jump at Ann Arbor, Saturday. Hubbard is United States National Amateur Athletic Union running broad jump and running hop, step and jump champion, having won the titles in Chicago last September. A team mate, V. B. Leschinsky, who enters for the 100 and 200-meter dashes always finishes close to Hubbard in meets. He won the 200-meter dash in Ann Arbor in the fast time of 21.4s. E. R. Isbell, who finished second in the 5000-meter run there Saturday, intends running the 3000 and 5000 here. Other Michigan men are J. K. Brooker in the pole vault and C. A. Reinke and Homer Hattendorf in the 800-meter run and R. W. Smith in the high jump.

Philips Andover Academy has three men entered, C. E. Borah in the 100-meter dash, Geoffrey Glendenning in the running broad jump and William Healy in the javelin. University of Southern California will be out after team honors, as well as individual, according to the number and ability of its athletes entered in the Olympic trials. N. F. Anderson and C. L. Hauser in the shot and discus are recognized stars; O. K. Anderson, Morton Kaer, Yale Martz, H. T. Torkelson all in the 400-meter dash; Charles Bickmore in the pole vault; R. E. Wilson, running broad jump; Alden Ross, high jump; L. W. C. Dye, 110-meter hurdles; Kenneth Grumbles, 400-meter hurdles; P. M. Niersback, 800-meter run, Bryce Taylor, Herschell Smith and Keith Lloyd in the 100 and 200-meter dashes complete today's list.

Seven Stars Lost by Ineligibility

Six United States Residents to Compete for Native Countries

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—The United States has lost the services of seven potential athletic stars for the Olympic Game because of their ineligibility, chiefly on citizenship grounds, to represent that country. Six will compete for their native lands, Finland gaining two of the number and Switzerland, Hungary, Norway and Sweden one each.

Foremost on the list are William Ritola, United States distance running champion, who returned early this year to represent his native Finland in the Olympics, and Mrs. F. I. Mallory, former national tennis champion, who was barred as a representative of America after an international controversy and will play for Norway, her native country, which she represented in the 1912 Olympics.

Track and field forces also have lost M. Fekete, walker, who will compete for his native land, Hungary, and Carl Christiernson, hurdling star and world's record-holder, who will carry Sweden's colors at Paris.

Finland gains another star in Leino, who won the middleweight wrestling title at the 1920 Olympics for his native country, while Switzerland has recruited Max Grob, of Schenectady, N. Y., a gymnastic star who is ineligible to represent his adopted country.

Leo Nunes of New York, one of the best fencers in the country, is lost to the American team because he has not completed naturalization but, unlike the others, he will not represent his native country, France.

KANSAS ELECTS AND AWARDS 21 LETTERS

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 6 (Special)—Captains in three sports—baseball, track and golf—have been elected, and letters in tennis, track and golf have been awarded according to an announcement made this morning by the University of Kansas Athletic Association following an election made by the respective squads in these sports. M. B. Graham '25 will lead the Kansas track and field team next year. M. M. Price '25 will captain the baseball nine, and J. J. Henry '26 will pilot the golf players. V. M. Rogers '26 was elected captain of tennis several days ago. Baseball letters will not be awarded until after the two University of Nebraska games here Saturday and Monday. Letters awarded in addition to those to the men mentioned are as follows:

Track—Capt. Howard Firebaugh '24, M. F. Giffin '24, J. W. McCoy '24, C. P. Watson '25, J. C. Kellett '24, H. J. Grady '25, T. W. Poor '25, F. E. Dillenbeck '24, Kenneth Goodell '25, G. W. Smith '26, P. C. Ferguson '25, L. V. Pratt '24, Jay Broady '26.

Tennis—Capt. G. V. Glaskin '24.

Golf—J. D. Hill '26, Capt. W. W. Crowder '24 and E. K. Robinson '26.

Kansas won the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference in both tennis and golf this year.

R. I. STATE LOSES EIGHT

KINGSTOWN, R. I., June 6 (Special)—Although Rhode Island State College ends the season of track and field athletic here with the loss of eight seasoned athletes, the track squad at State terminates the year with a record of three straight victories in the dual meets held here with University of Delaware, Tufts College, and Connecticut State College, the local team winning a total of 207 points against their opponents' score of 156. Thus Rhode Island is 51 points on the winning side. The men who will be lost by graduation are: George Haslam of Palmerton, Pa.; J. V. Tower of Cranston, R. I.; C. S. North of Newport, R. I., captain of the cross-country squad; H. C. Warden of Adamsville, R. I.; H. W. Barber of Westerly, R. I., and H. C. Chandler, E. J. Ernst, and W. B. Little, all of Providence.

TWO EIGHT-LETTER MEN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 6—With the termination of the spring sports schedules at Pennsylvania State College this week, two Nittany athletic stars will have rounded out their careers by earning eight varsity letters each. M. H. Palm, captain of the baseball team, has won two in football, three in baseball, and three in track, a remarkable showing in that all are major sports. H. J. Frank, the other three-sport star, has received three football letters, two in boxing and three in lacrosse. He was captain of the lacrosse team this spring and won the intercollegiate 175-pound boxing title during the winter.

CREWS' PRACTICE STARTS

RED TOP, Conn., June 6—All of the Harvard crews went down to the river last night to practice sprints off the two-mile mark off the Navy Yard. A change was made in the junior varsity seating, Weymer being replaced by Johnson at No. 4. Barry was given his old seat at No. 7 in the freshman crew.

Harvard Athletes Awarded Insignias

Intercollegiate Golf Champions Favored—Crimson Withdraws From Lacrosse League

One hundred and twenty-three men are today possessors of Harvard insignias as the result of a vote of the Harvard Athletic Committee Wednesday evening. Eleven sports were involved in the awarding as follows: Varsity and freshman lacrosse, basketball and tennis teams, varsity 150-pound crew and second varsity tennis team, varsity fencing team and freshman rifle and wrestling team.

The committee also voted that the varsity lacrosse team withdraw from the Northern Division of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League and confine its activities to more local competition. This action resulted from the proposal of Coach Harry Herbert, who advised the committee that the long trips necessary to the league competition were detrimental to the team's playing.

Only one schedule for next fall's activities was approved, that of the cross-country team. Holly Cross and Springfield Training School were added, while Tufts College was dropped. The meeting with Dartmouth College is planned as a duel instead of a triangular run next fall. The final match to take place is against Yale and Princeton universities at Princeton. The schedule follows:

Oct. 10—Middlebury College; 17—Holy Cross; 24—Dartmouth College; 31—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Nov. 7—Springfield Training School; 15—Yale and Princeton universities at Princeton.

Following upon the action of the committee sometime ago in awarding the "H" to R. T. Jones Jr. '24 for winning the United States open championship golf title in 1923 it decided to award the letter to the eight Harvard men who won the intercollegiate titles in former years. The men to win the honor follows: J. F. Curtis '99, champion in 1898; Halstead Lindsley '02, in 1901; H. C. Egan '05, in 1902; A. L. White '06, in 1904; H. H. Wilder '09, in 1908; F. C. Davidson '13, in 1912; E. P. Allis '15, in 1914, and J. W. Hubbell '17 in 1916.

The 115 other men to receive insignia follow:

Varsity Lacrosse—I. G. Black '24; G. I. Chase, '25; T. B. Crane, '25; Abe Ehre, '25; C. W. Gillies, '26; H. L. Kelsey, '26; R. S. Lawton, '24; Alexander Levin, '25; Samson Merriam, '25; Albert Norris, '26; C. L. Nunneker, Occ; A. E. Reed, '26; W. M. Reynolds, '26; G. B. Salter, '26, J. E. Skilling, '26; J. R. Sullivan, '26; W. G. Thomas, '24ES; A. B. Thompson, '25; J. H. Watson, '26; A. H. Tully, Manager, '24.

Freshman Lacrosse—W. W. Babson, D. C. Bachus, S. L. Bennett, A. J. Burdoin, Leonard Coppelman, W. A. Force, H. N. Jasper, S. L. Kelsey, H. M. Kullman, James Lyall, S. B. Maisel, W. S. Mariner, R. F. Murphy, F. E. Sears Jr., K. L. Sicherman, C. O. Simpson, J. M. Sterns.

Varsity 150-Pound Crew—R. H. Ames, '25; W. E. Beer, '26; Robert Blaney, '26; R. B. Collins, '26; Warren Jenney, '26; Dudley Merrill, '26; J. D. W. Morrill, '26; F. P. Taft, '26; P. S. Walgren, '26; J. A. Halsted, manager, '26.

Freshman Rifle—C. F. Avila, S. A. Buckingham, L. H. Gordon, N. A. Haskell, D. H. Jones, W. M. Hickey, J. R Kochendorfer, S. N. Shrutleff, W. E. Trevett, John Volkmann, W. S. Mariner, manager.

Varsity Basketball—J. L. Combs, '26; Lewis Gordon, '24; I. G. Black, '26; H. R. Jones, '26; W. A. Morrison '25; C. J. Rauh, '26; J. L. Rudofsky, '24; A. W. Samborski, '25; W. T. Smith, '26; D. H. Stevens, '24.

Varsity Tennis—Alden Briggs, '25; Parke Cummings, '25; W. P. Dixon, '25; C. Harrington, '24; W. W. Ingraham, '25; K. S. Pfaffmann, '24; D. S. Stralem, '24; Harry Eldridge, '24, manager.

Varsity Fencing—E. H. Lane '24; E. L. Lane, '24; Roland Fleer, '24; R. A. Durham, '25; F. W. Saunders, '24; R. M. Morrison, '24; Lendon Snedeker, '25.

Freshman Basketball—A. F. De Ravignon, S. L. Eaton, A. F. Eby, N. S. Hesse, J. D. Leekly, E. L. Lightbourn, M. W. Linn, D. A. Malick, Reid McCrum, William Brewster Jr., manager.

Second Varsity Tennis—A. R. Allen, '26; Bernard Bandler 2d, '26; L. H. Bondi, '25; G. D. Debevoise, '26; L. O. Pratt, '26; L. U. Shapiro, '26; A. A. Weismann, '26; G. T. Goodspeed, '25, manager.

Freshman Wrestling—R. W. Ayer, D. H. Campbell, J. C. Hinkle, H. H. Moody, M. B. Rapoport, B. C. Turner, H. R. Wood.

Freshman Tennis—L. H. Gordon, H. B. Jackson, P. M. Lenhart, Torrance Parker Jr., E. D. Pratt, Stephen Thompson 2d, R. F. Hayward, manager.

BRYN MAWR DEFEATS MEADOWBROOK FOUR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 6—Bryn Mawr defeated the Meadowbrook Freebooters in the final international polo trial match on the Bryn Mawr oval yesterday by 10 goals to 8. Both teams had been eliminated earlier in the tournament.

After Bryn Mawr had obtained a lead of three goals in the third period, Meadowbrook made a fine uphill contest. It was not until the eighth period that the victory was clinched on goals by C. H. Earle 3d and L. E. Stoddard. Each team had a 21-goal handicap. The summary:

BRYN MAWR	MEADOWBROOK
1—G. H. Earle 3d	J. W. Converse
2—Raymond Belmont	Maj. J. K. Herr
3—L. E. Stoddard	R. E. Strawbridge
Back—B. McFadden	Maj. L. A. Bard

Score—Bryn Mawr 10, Meadowbrook 8. Goals—Earle 5, Stoddard 3, Belmont 2, for Bryn Mawr; Converse 4, Strawbridge 2, Herr 2 for Meadowbrook. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers. Referee—R. E. Strawbridge Sr.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	30	7	.688
Indianapolis	24	18	.571
Louisville	22	17	.564
Kansas City	23	22	.511
Columbus	20	23	.465
Minneapolis	21	25	.457
Milwaukee	17	26	.395
Toledo	16	25	.390

RESULTS THURSDAY

Columbus 5, Louisville 4.
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 2.
St. Paul -0, Milwaukee 6.

SUN ELECTED CAPTAIN

Arthur Sun, M. I. T., captain of the Chinese students' soccer team of Greater Boston, has been elected captain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology eleven. He has been one of the mainstays of the Engineer team, a consistent point getter.

EXETER DEFEATS ANDOVER

EXETER, N. H., June 6—Phillips Exeter Academy defeated Phillips Andover Academy in tennis(5 to 4, yesterday, winning four singles and one doubles match. The last doubles match was defaulted to Andover in order to allow the visitors to catch a train.

FOOTBALL MEETING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 6—Football managers, captains and graduate representatives of 50 big colleges are meeting in this city today and tomorrow to draw up definite plans for the season of 1924. Officials for the games will be selected from a list of 200 eligibles.

PADDOCK LEAVES TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES, June 6—C. W. Paddock will leave tomorrow for Boston to compete in the final tryouts of the United States Olympic team, June 13 and 14.

RIFLE TEAM IN FRANCE

CHERBOURG, June 6—The United States Olympic pistol and rifle teams arrived here yesterday from New York. The members of the team left shortly afterward for Paris.

CINCINNATI TEAM BADLY SHAKEN UP

Manager Hendricks, However, Is Optimistic Towards Future

"Take four .300 hitters out of the lineup of any team, and the result will be similar to what has happened to us," declared Manager J. C. Hendricks of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club to a represenetative of The Christian Science Monitor yesterday. It was not a story of discouragement which Manager Hendricks propounded, although if any manager in the league has a right to be discouraged, it is the manager of the Reds. The story told was but a statement of facts about the much-abused and badly shakened Cincinnati lineup with which the team has struggled along during the past week or 10 days. Six of the regular men have been replaced by substitutes, the latest addition to the list of inactives being that of Jacob Daubert, first baseman, whose loss will mean a great deal. It is much to be wondered at that the club has done as well as it has with the rearranged team it has been forced to use.

L. B. Duncan, Jacob Daubert, Samuel Bohne, James Caveney, E. A. Hargrave are out of the lineup, and Curtis Walker has taken J. C. Harper's place in right field. Walker was secured from the Phillies in the recent trade which took Harper to Philadelphia. Walker is doing well, Manager Hendricks intimated, although he hasn't had enough time to draw any direct conclusions. I. B. Wingo has been doing all the catching in the absence of Hargrave.

Manager Hendricks expressed confidence of the future because with his regular lineup the Reds were alternating with New York for first place honors and not until the recent list of inactivities began to form did the club begin to drop in the standing. The pitching staff is still intact with Eppa Rixey and Adolfo Luque pitching excellent baseball. Rixey was out of the game for a brief period, but is back in top form now.

"We have a strong reserve strength," stated Manager Hendricks, "which has been our main standby, for if that had failed us where would we have been now?" It was the manager's opinion that the Reds are stronger than they were a year ago because of this reserve strength as the regular lineup is practically the same and the pitching staff has been strengthened. So far as the leader of the Reds is concerned it is only a question of how long the regular members of the team are out of play before the club will again be seen giving the Giants another race for the lead.

WASHINGTON STATE WINS COVETED TITLE

PULLMAN, Wash., June 6 (Special)—By defeating the University of Idaho here, yesterday, in the eleventh inning by the score of 9 to 8, the State College of Washington baseball nine won the championship of the Northwestern Conference which it has well merited. Forced to win its last three games to take the honors away from the University of Washington, State College finished with flying colors with an average of .640 to Washington's .631.

Washington State's record was made even more impressive when in the eighth inning of yesterday's game, the team overcame a five-run lead after two men were out.

Idaho's score had gradually crawled up to 8 while the Cougars had only 3 when, with two men A. W. Richards '26 went to first on a fielders' choice. D. L. Wallingford '26, hit for three bases, bringing in Richards. C. L. Anderson '24, followed Wallingford's lead with another triple. J. N. Zaepfel '24, took two bases on a ball knocked over the fense, went to third on Korter's single, and both men came in on a double by E. L. Allen '26, making the total of 5 runs in one inning. The score remained a tile until the eleventh when, with two men out C. N. Marker '26, was given a base on balls, stole second and came hone on G. W. Beneke's hit. The excitment of the contest was furthered because of the oncoming darkness, for if the game had been called Washington would have won the Conference title. The score:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
W. S. C.	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	5	0	0	1	9	13	5
U. of I.	0	2	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	8	15	2

Batteries—Wingarten, Cook and Mitchell; Anderson, Golden, Fields, Fitzke and Kinnison. Umpire—E. J. Ferris. Time—3h.

AMES ELECTS TWO CAPTAINS

AMES, Ia., June 5 (Special)—H. L. Owen '26 has been elected captain of the Iowa State College track team for next season and Olen Jacobson '25, captain of the baseball team. Owen is the first sophomore to receive a captaincy here in several years. He is a pole vaulter who has made rapid progress in perfecting himself in the event this year. He placed in the Missouri Valley Conference meet. Jacobson played his second year as first baseman this season. He led his team in batting and played a strong defensive game. He was the unanimous choice of the letter men of the team.

TECHNOLOGY ENTERS CREW

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (Special)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology's eight-oared crew is here for the purpose of taking part in the Olympic rowing trials which will be held on the Schuylkill River next week. Eleven oarsmen, in charge of Coach William Haines, make up the squad, and they will have a week's practice on the local river. They are to row from the Universtiy of Pennsylvania boathouse. Seven crews are now entered for the trials.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	27	13	.675
Toronto	28	17	.622
Buffalo	20	16	.556
Newark	22	18	.550
Rochester	20	20	.500
Reading	19	19	.550
Syracuse	13	26	.333
Jersey C	11	30	.268

RESULTS THURSDAY

Newark 5, Jersey City 2.
Buffalo 3, Toronto 2.
Toronto 8, Buffalo 5.
Syracuse 7, Rochester 6.
Reading 7, Baltimore 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	34	14	.708
New Orleans	29	21	.580
Nashville	26	20	.565
Atlanta	24	20	.545
Mobile	25	24	.510
Birmingham	22	26	.458
Little Rock	17	30	.362
Chattanooga	14	36	.280

RESULTS THURSDAY

Memphis 3, Atlanta 1.
New Orleans 1, Chattanooga 0.
Little Rock 14, Birmingham 4.
Nashville 3, Mobile 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	39	21	.650
Vernon	33	27	.550
Seattle	31	27	.534
Salt Lake City	29	29	.500
Portland	28	31	.474
Sacramento	27	32	.458
Los Angeles	26	34	.433
Oakland	24	36	.400

RESULTS THURSDAY

Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 1.
Seattle 9, Vernon 1.
Portland 5, Oakland 3.
Salt Lake City 9, San Francisco 5.

California Tennis Stars Plan Big Trip

San Francisco, June 6

PLANS for a trip to Japan and Hawaii were announced today by W. M. Johnston, C. J. Griffin and R. G. and H. O. Kinsey, San Francisco tennis players. The trip will follow a campaign in this country and Mexico, which will begin early in July, with the National Hard-Court Championship tournament in St. Louis, take in practically all of the big eastern and national tennis competitions, and end with the Mexican national tournament at Mexico City in October.

TWO WORKOUTS FOR EIGHTS ON HUDSON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 6—Ideal conditions on the Hudson River yesterday favored the four crews in training here for the intercollegiate regatta on June 17. Each of the eights had two workouts. Pennsylvania in the morning made a time trial over the course against the tide. In the afternoon 10 miles were covered.

Coach Russell Callow of Washington is holding his eights to an easy schedule. The men took a leisurely row of three miles up the river and back in the morning and in the afternoon, the varsity and junior varsity combinations paddled up to the Columbia boat house and then went down to the finish line. Head Coach F. C. Miller of Columbia is giving his eights plenty of rowing, with eight-mile workouts morning and afternoon.

Coach Vail of Wisconsin is having trouble at No. 5 oar. Schuman gave way to Grunitz, but this new combination apparently did not suit Vail any better than the old, and it is probable that Jax will be tried in the contested seat.

PICK-UPS

J. F. FOURNIER of the Brooklyn Nationals is slowly drawing up to G. H. Ruth of the New York Americans for first honors in the home run standing of players of both leagues. Fournier made his twelfth, yesterday, while Ruth leads with 13. The former's total to date last year was only one while Ruth had 11. Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Americans is third with eight.

Home-run hitters in yesterday's major league games beside Fournier were: C. L. Hartnett, Chicago Nationals; Leon Goslin, Washington Americans and Arnold Statz, Chicago Nationals.

When John Bassler tipped the bat of Rogers Peckinpaugh of Washington yesterday, it resulted in the Senators making five runs and winning the game. The hit made by Peckinpaugh would have resulted in the third out for the side, but the Senator's player was given first base and before the side was retired five runs were scored.

Not a player in the first five leading batters in both major league games has been able to keep in the .400 class. Joseph Harris and I. M. Boone of the Boston Red Sox are in a tie for second place in the standing of players in the American League, with H. E. Heilmann still leading by a good margin.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Boston College 7, Princeton 1.

FIRST LONG TEST FOR U. S. RUNNERS

American Marathon Contenders Cover 10 Miles at Paris This Morning

PARIS, June 6 (AP)—Several of the United States marathon runners had their first long workout since they landed in France, when they covered 10 miles this morning. C. H. DeMar of Melrose, Mass.; Frank Zuna of Newark, N. J., and C. H. Mellor of Chicago went over that distance, while Frank Wendling of Buffalo, Carl Linder of Quincy, Mass., and William Churchill of San Francisco simply jogged along a few miles.

Zuna was fairly well run out at the finish of the long run, while Linder, Wendling and Churchill were not as yet equal to the task of covering the 10 miles over dusty roads in hot weather.

M. J. Ryan, trainer of the American distance runners, is bringing the boys along slowly, and will not send them over more than the 10-mile distance until June 10, when the entire team will be sent over 12 miles. The runners still have five full weeks before the day of the Marathon, and Ryan says he will increase their mileage gradually. They will not be sent over the full Marthon distance until about July 1. After that they will rest and refrain from any running against the watch over any distance, no matter how short, confining their activities to hard morning exercises.

A. R. SPEAROW WILL REPRESENT OREGON

EUGENE, Ore., June 6 (Special)—A. R. Spearow '24, captain of the track team at the University of Oregon this year, will represent that university at the Olympic tryout in Boston, June 15, it was announced today. Spearow holds the collegiate record in the pole vault at 13ft. 2.95in., set recently in a dual meet with State College of Washington. In practice he has cleared the bar at 13ft. 7in.

Ching Sung Pil '24, a student at the University of Oregon, has been selected as a pitcher for the all-star Korean baseball team that will play a series of games in the Hawaiian Islands in July. The rest of the team will be made up of players selected from Korean teams. Hur Sung, a graduate of the University of Illinois, now residing in Seoul, Korea, is captain and manager of the all-star team. The first game will be played in Honolulu on July 4 with an all-star Chinese team. Pil was one of the best pitchers on the University of Oregon team this year, and won his "O" and a sweater for his work.

POST DEFEATS MONITOR

The Boston Post defeated The Christian Science Monitor in their opening game of the Newspaper League at McNary Park, yesterday, by a score of 5 to 3. The Post led by a two-run margin up to the sixth inning when an opportune hit by C. W. Richardson and a few Post errors put the Monitor in the lead with three runs. The Post came back in its half of the seventh with three more. Cooney was effective against the Monitor batters allowing only five scattered hits. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Post	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	5	10	4
Monitor	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	5	1

Batteries—Cooney and Phelps; Harvey and Woodworth. Evans. Umpire—F. J. Sheehan. Time—1h. 30m.

Guidance

AT some time you have wanted something and did not know where to find it—something special for yourself, a novel gift for a friend, or a particular service.

Possibly the thing you have desired could have been found, easily and quickly, by consulting the advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

Look at the advertisements in this issue of the Monitor, and learn what really interesting messages there are from national manufacturers and leading department stores; from quaint side-street shops, or from delightful little establishments, a flight or so up from the busy thoroughfares, where new and unusual goods are often to be found.

These hints may simplify your shopping problems: Keep your Monitors handy for reference. When planning purchases, consult the advertisements. Then call on or write to the people who advertise the merchandise or service in which you are interested.

BOSTON WINNER OF GRISCOM CUP

Defeats Philadelphia in Final Game on Brae Burn Links 9 to 6

WEST NEWTON, June 6 (Special)—Boston won the Griscom Cup, emblematic of the women's intercity team golf championship on the links of the Brae Burn Country Club this afternoon by defeating Philadelphia in the final match. Philadelphia and Boston had each previously defeated New York by scores of 8 to 7. This is the first time Boston has won the cup since 1921 and makes Boston's tenth victory since the series started in 1902.

GRISCOM CUP COMPETITION
Boston vs. Philadelphia

Miss Glenna Collett, Boston, defeated Mrs. G. H. Stetson, Philadelphia, 5 and 4.
Mrs. D. C. Hurd, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Elizabeth Gordon, Boston, 5 and 4.
Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Boston, 5 and 4.
Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Boston, defeated Mrs. C. F. Fox, Philadelphia, 1 up.
Mrs. L. Q. White, Boston, defeated Miss Helen Meehan, Philadelphia, 1 up.
Miss Margaret Curtis, Boston, defeated Mrs. J. W. Turnbull, Philadelphia, 4 and 2.
Mrs. B. S. Hammer, Boston, defeated Mrs. T. E. Wiedersiem, Philadelphia, 2 and 1.
Miss Ruth Perry, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, Boston, 1 up.
Mrs. Edgar Felton Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. G. W. Roope Jr., Boston, 2 and 1.
Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Boston, defeated Miss M. S. Griscom, Philadelphia, 4 and 2.
Miss Frances Stebbins, Boston, defeated Mrs. N. P. Rood, Philadelphia, 1 up.
Mrs. J. S. Disston Jr., Philadelphia, defeated Miss Margaret Gordon, Boston, 4 and 2.
Miss K. Hutchinson, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. E. C. Stone, Boston, 3 and 2.
Miss Ruth Batchelder, Boston, defeated Mrs. G. S. Munson, Philadelphia, 5 and 4.
Miss Theresa Windsor, Boston, defeated Miss Dorothy Doyle, Philadelphia, 2 and 1.

The result of yesterday's Boston-New York match was in doubt until the very last of the 15 contests, that between Miss Margaret Gordon of Providence, R. I., and Miss Aline Stumer of New York, was finished. Miss Gordon won a 4-and-2 victory over her opponent in order to keep Boston's flag flying.

Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., started Boston on its road to victory when she defeated Mrs. J. L. Anderson, who played No. 1 for New York, 5 and 4, without displaying golf which was at all brilliant. Then, with the next three finishers, Boston was behind, 3 to 1, until Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. and Miss Margaret Curtis, for Boston, came in victorious to even the score at 3-all. From then on the match was even until Miss Margaret Gordon and Miss Stumer came in.

Two of the matches went to extra holes. In the first Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, who is president of the Women's Golf Association of Boston, and Mrs. J. J. Thompson of New York, won the nineteenth in 4 to 5, being home on her second about 20 feet beyond the cup and going down in two more shots.

The other extra-hole contest went to the twentieth for decision. Mrs. Alexander Smith of New York, and Miss Frances Stebbins of Boston started out in a match which proved to be a nip-and-tuck affair right up to the nineteenth where both players made a half in four. To the second extra-hole both were trapped on their second shots. Mrs. Smith made a brilliant recovery from the sand pit, the ball stopping four yards from the flag. Miss Stebbins, however, was not so fortunate in getting out of the sand, the result being that Mrs. Smith won the hole and the match, running down her 12-foot putt for a 4. The summary:

GRISCOM CUP GOLF—BOSTON VS. NEW YORK

Miss Glenna Collett, Boston, defeated Mrs. J. L. Andreson, New York, 5 and 4.
Mrs. Norman Toerge, New York, defeated Miss Elizabeth Gordon, Boston, 5 and 4.
Mrs. H. A. Jackson, New York, defeated Mrs. L. Q. White, Boston, 2 and 1.
Mrs. J. H. Lapham, New York, defeated Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Boston, 3 and 2.
Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Boston, defeated Mrs. Courtland Smith, New York, 3 and 2.
Miss Margaret Curtis, Boston, defeated Miss E. McMahon, New York, 3 and 2.
Miss Margaret Jenney, New York, defeated Mrs. G. W. Roope, Boston, 4 and 3.
Mrs. B. S. Hammer, Boston, defeated Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, New York, 1 up.
Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, Boston, defeated Mrs. J. J. Thompson, New York, 1 up (19 holes).
Mrs. Alexander Smith, New York, defeated Miss Frances Stebbins, Boston, 1 up (20 holes).
Miss Ruth Batchelder, Boston, defeated Mrs. Harold Minor, New York, 3 and 2.
Mrs. Martha Ottley, New York, defeated Mrs. E. C. Stone, Boston, 2 and 1.
Mrs. N. Raynal, New York, defeated Miss Dorothy Doyle, Boston, 4 and 3.
Mrs. J. D. Woodfin, Boston, defeated Mrs. P. Stevenson, New York, 5 and 3.
Miss Margaret Gordon, Boston, defeated Miss Aline Stumer, New York, 4 and 2.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE HOLDS GRADUATION

HAMPTON, Va., June 5 (Special)—At the fifty-seventh commencement of Hampton Institute James E. Gregg, principal, presented diplomas to 99 graduates of the secondary division and to seven graduates of the collegiate division. He also presented to two candidates for the first time the degree of Bachelor of Arts in education.

The Rev. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson of Charleston, W. Va., delivered the principal address. He paid high tribute to Samuel Chapman Armstrong, founder of Hampton Institute, who saw the need of uncultivated Negroes in 1868 and immediately went to work to meet the needs of the people.

FILENE PEACE PRIZE DRAWS 5319 ESSAYS

PARIS, June 6—The competition for the French section of the Edward A. Filene peace prizes closed today. The essays received number 5319.

A jury of 19, presided over by Paul Appell, rector of the University of Paris, has been appointed to judge the efforts. It consists mostly of professors and academicians, but includes two women, Madame Curie and Alice La Maziere, a member of the association of Parisian journalists.

PENN M. I. WINS AT POLO

CHESTER, Pa., June 6—Pennsylvania Military College defeated the University of Arizona, yesterday, 11 to 10, in a thrilling polo contest. The result was in doubt until the last few seconds of the sixth and final chukker, when Alvin Burt, playing at No. 1 for P. M. C., shot the winning goal.

OLMSTEAD NAMED CAPTAIN

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 6—H. F. Olmstead '26, of Wheeling, W. Va., has been elected captain of the Washington and Jefferson College tennis team which has won the Tri-State title.

MRS. MALLORY IS DEFEATED

STAMFORD HILL, Eng., June 6—Mrs. F. I. Mallory was defeated yesterday by Miss P. H. Dransfield in the fourth round of the North London tennis championship, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Baltimore Boy Is U. S. Marble Champion

Atlantic City, N. J., June 6

GEORGE LENNOX of Baltimore captured the United States marble championship here today by defeating Thomas Wright of Chicopee, Mass. Lennox won the first three games, then Wright took three in a row. The Baltimore boy came back and took the last game.

MERCHANT MARINE DECLARED SOLUTION OF AMERICAN TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign trade zones, enabling efficient handling of, cleaning, grading and mixing of foreign merchandise for reexport without the present prohibition conditions of difficulty, delay and expense.

That thorough reorganization of foreign service of the Government should be effected to attract young men from all parts of the Nation to a permanent career.

That the laws affecting immigration should be sufficiently liberal to provide a volume commensurate with the necessities of agriculture and other industries in the development of foreign markets for their exportable surplus.

That the regulation of the admission of aliens to our shores is a domestic question, but it should be handled without needless impairment of our friendly relations with other countries.

In his discussion of the merchant marine, Mr. Palmer said:

When shipyards are enabled to work continuously on the production of specialized types of ships and when American engineers shall have evolved standardized types of marine motors that can be manufactured by quantity production methods and at comparatively low cost, the problem of cheap ships will have been solved.

A part of the differential is the higher cost of capital to the American shipowner. This probably is only a temporary condition. Furthermore, in all items of operating costs labor is a considerable factor.

American shipping will continue to be at a disadvantage so long as the American scale of living is higher than the foreign, which we should expect to continue indefinitely. But, recognizing this, our recourse is to make our operatives and crews more efficient and more productive.

Merchant Marine's Future

Our people, bent on the exploitation of internal resources, have turned their backs to the sea. This has given rise to the belief in some quarters that ours is not a maritime people.

Such a belief is not founded on fact. The call of the sea will find a ready response when economic conditions become favorable to American enterprise thereon. That time is slowly but surely approaching.

The Merchant Marine should not be regarded from an exclusively commercial viewpoint. While its prime purpose is to serve the Nation's commerce during times of peace, its value as an element of national defense should be kept in mind. The commercial fleet is hardly second in importance for purposes of national defense to that of a regular naval establishment.

In proportion as a policy of naval disarmament is adopted, the commercial fleet will become of increasing importance. It has long been an established policy of certain foreign governments to develop special types of commercial vessels for possible use as naval or military auxiliaries.

Probably in view of the tendency toward disarmament, such a policy will be more fully developed, and our government must take cognizance of this in its encouragement and development of our Merchant Marine, more especially in the establishment of the high-class passenger and combination passenger and cargo types of vessels in which our comercial fleet is notably deficient.

However, such additions can be justified economically only on commercial considerations. They must almost, if not quite, pay their way, the Government assisting them to such an extent as may be consistent with the public interests.

Just previous to Mr. Palmer's address, F. P. Foisie, secretary of the Waterfront Employers' Association of Seattle, Wash., told the delegates how the welfare of 100,000 longshoremen of the big ports of the United States may be improved and loss by strikes to shipowners eliminated.

Export Advertising Problems

Seattle solved the problem by the establishment of a co-operative plan which has worked well for four years and has been adopted by 1000 manufacturing plants in the United States, Mr. Foisie said. What it cost Seattle to end the four-month struggle in 1916 would pay the cost of the present peace program for 10 years, he explained. The solution consisted, the speaker said, of a council of shippers and laborers whereby work was given steady men with families and the floaters weeded out.

The morning group sessions were devoted to the subjects of foreign credits and advertising in foreign trade. L. R. Browne, credit manager of the International Western Electric Company of New York, presided over the credit session and Edward N. Hurley, war chairman of the United States Shipping Board and member of the World War Foreign Debt Commission, conducted the advertising session.

Mr. Hurley said that the question of export advertising is largely one of man-power. "Give me the right man to do the job and I don't think it very important which way the wind blows." He said that the right foreign agent, who knows advertising as well as sales, probably will do a better job and make the advertising more timely and applicable to local conditions if he is given sufficient leeway.

Paul C. Mahony, director of foreign sales of the Wahl Company of New York, expressed the belief that the most effective medium for advertising in the foreign field is the newspaper. He said that foreign advertising had as its main objective the promotion of general good will to make sales to a foreign public. In most cases the newspaper will be the principal medium of the campaign, he said. "In no country abroad does the magazine or periodical approach the effectiveness of this form of advertising as at home," Mr Mahony explained.

Centralized control of foreign advertising was discussed by Mr. Mahony, whose company adopts that method very largely. Decentralized control was discussed by W. F. Earls, manager of the advertising department of the United States Rubber Export Company of New York. His company, because of the diversified nature of its products and their seasonal and other varying characteristics, has found the decentralized system the more satisfactory, he said.

Carl F. Propson, manager of the sales promotion department of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, of Rochester, N. Y., addressed the session on "Making the Appropriation" and H. A. Blankenship of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, O., talked on "Allocating and Regulating Expenditures."

At the executive session yesterday it was decided to hold the Twelfth National Foreign Trade Convention at Seattle, Wash. The decision was taken after representations had been made from other points, including St. Louis, Chicago, Atlanta and Charleston, S. C.

The women attending the convention motored to Lexington and Concord today. Tonight they will attend the Pops and tomorrow they will accompany the delegates to Plymouth.

PALESTINE IS ASKED TO ISSUE NEW FORM OF NATIONAL CURRENCY

JERUSALEM, May 18 (Special Correspondence)—The Government issues the following official statement dealing with the recent declarations of the Palestine Arabs against the proposed establishment of a Palestine currency:

Misapprehension appears to exist in some quarters with reference to the purpose of the committee on currency which has recently been appointed. This committee has been nominated to make recommendations on the currency question, and no measures with regard to it have been definitely decided or are to be put into immediate operation.

The principal reason for raising the question lies in the fact that Palestine at present loses a large annual sum of money, due to the fact that, Egyptian bank notes being in circulation, interest on the money received on these notes accrues to the profit of the National Bank of Egypt, and not to the Palestine Government. Should a new currency be introduced, it is intended that it should not rest on a merely local basis, but should be fully secured in connection with the British currency in the same way as is now the case with the currency of Egypt. The value of such a currency could not, therefore, fluctuate in any greater degree than is now the case. Nor is it intended that the currency should be issued in the form of coins and currency notes directly issued by the Government.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

I. A. Firnheld, Williamsville, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Firnheld, Williamsville, N. Y.
Mrs. Virginia Vaughn-Lloyd, Richmond, Va.
Miss Roberta Washington, Woodford, Va.
Mrs. Amy Weathers, Saginaw, Mich.
M. E. Leffer, Saginaw, Mich.
Rosamond R. Washburn, New London, Conn.
Miss Celia Moxley, New London, Conn.
Philip L. Weeks, Vancouver, Wash.
Mrs. Louise Stengel, Washington, D. C.
Miss Edith E. Nesmith, Washington, D. C.
Miss Belle L. Baker, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Ella P. Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Ruth Coddington, North Milwaukee, Wis.
Philip King, Washington, D. C.
Miss Florence M. Dickey, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Mary Scammon-Fones, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Gertrude Crell, New York City.
Mrs. Nellie M. Franzman, New York City.
Mrs. Harriet R. White, Chicago, Ill.
Lee White, Chicago, Ill.
Agnes F. Chalmers, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Caroline C. Ford, Toledo, O.
Miss Isabel Chalmers, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Marie C. Ford, Toledo, O.
Mrs. Carrie May Farish, Seattle, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walt, Chesterton, Ind.
Mrs. Nancy E. Gillespie, Chicago, Ill.
James Gillespie, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Walton Hubbard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Phoebe E. Long, Staten Island, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary E. Christie, Houston, Tex.
George R. Christie, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Rosa Schaerer, Kansas City, Mo.
Albert Espey, Kansas City, Mo.
Susan A. Mooner, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Elisabeth K. Venneman, Buffalo, N. Y.
Myria L. York, Alameda, Calif.
Mrs. Ina W. McIntosh, East Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Marion H. Corp, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. W. M. Schull, Pasadena, Calif.

Registered at The Christian Science Pavilion, Wembley

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, June 6.

The following called at The Christian Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley yesterday:

Mrs. Keeley, Pasadena, Cal.
Mrs. Annie L. Robertson, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Potter, Boston, Mass.
Miss Ashby, New York.
E. Langley, Toronto.
Mrs. Liddell, Jamaica.
M. Cook, Zurich.
H. Wyder, Zurich.
J. Meyborn, Haarlem.
Yee Chien Chiang, Chekiang.
Mrs. Marcoolyn, Hove.
Miss Booker, Hove.
Mr. and Mrs. Horne, Blackheath.
Mr. and Mrs. Homewood, Brighton.
Mr. and Mrs. Morey, Brighton.
Mr. and Mrs. Millican, Newcastle.
Miss Podmon, Birmingham.
Miss Watson, Birmingham.
C. Francis, Richmond.
H. Tabor, Richmond.
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, Bromborough.
M. Oxtell, Bromborough.
N. Ridsdale, Middlesborough.
A. Plowright, Marketdeeping.
A. Still Lee, Weymouth.
C. Daymond, Weymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. Rushleigh, Malvernwells.
Mrs. Collins, Sunderland.
Mrs. Baker, Goldersgreen.
Miss Ward, Cowes.
Miss Learmouth, Cowes.
C. Fields, Croydon.
Mr. and Mrs. Goodall, Chalder.
E. Collins, Wimbledon.
Miss Callard, Stalbans.
Miss Swissell, Chelmsford.
Miss Greenmouth, Cardiff.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Bristol.
W. Hockey, Wickham.
E. Bennett, Byfleet.
M. Stevens, Stamford.
Miss Jones, Uppingham.
J. Mitchell, Stirling.
R. Bell, Cowdenbeath.

Among the visitors to the European Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor in London yesterday were the following:

Miss Partridge, Minneapolis.
Mrs. Peck, Minneapolis.

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in Berlin

Berlin, May 23

Special Correspondence

THERE is a very considerable shortage of money in business circles here since the Reichsbank has ceased to grant credits at random after the introduction of the rentenmark. Many new companies and quite a number of old established firms are in serious financial difficulties and bankruptcies are reported almost every day. Thus, for instance, the board of directors of the well-known steel works of Becker in the Rhinelands, one of the largest concerns of its kind in Europe, announced a few days ago that the company no longer could meet its financial obligations without the help of credits, and a large middle German mining concern is now being supported by the state. In order to relieve the situation, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the president of the German Reichsbank, founded the so-called Gold Credit Bank which grants credits to industry here. Dr. Schacht, however, is extremely tight-fisted.

The following story is reported of a conversation which took place between him and a number of desperate business men who are seeking to obtain credits from the unyielding president.

"We need more money, we cannot go on any longer like this," they pleaded.

"Why don't you sell more goods?" Dr. Schacht asked.

"Because we would have to reduce our prices to one-half of what they are now if we did so and this would mean bankruptcy for us," they declared.

"I would rather see you bankrupt than the state," was the prompt reply of the Reichsbank's president.

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Normal conditions are now beginning to reinstate themselves in Germany for the first time since the outbreak of the war. This is mainly due to the cessation of inflation which enabled Germany to import foreign foodstuffs and which has brought back the farm products to the towns where they had disappeared when the mark fell from day to day. Ten years of a shortage of food, however, have made the population of Berlin modest in its requirements.

What diplomacy failed to accomplish, sports have at last brought about—the re-establishment of friendlier relations between the German people and their opponents in the war. Three well-known British football teams—Woolwich Arsenal, Bolton Wanderers and Cardiff City—came to Berlin in the beginning of May to play in several matches against football clubs here. The English teams were received with much enthusiasm and the German spectators applauded their victories with the same fervor as if they had been won by their own men.

The most remarkable event, however, was the first appearance since the war of a Frenchman on a Berlin bicycle racing-track a short time ago. He received a very cordial welcome and although he did not win his race the public demanded that he should participate in the "round of honor" which it is the custom for the victor to make and the Frenchman was applauded as much as the German. On the same day a German took part in a bicycle race in Paris and was received there with much enthusiasm. Since then French bicyclists have often participated in German races and vice versa.

Belgium has not yet followed the example of France, and German bicyclists have not the permission to start in that country. German automobilists have now participated for the first time since the war in a race in which Frenchmen started. This race was the Targa Floria held every year in Sicily. In this year it was won by Christian Werner on a German Mercedes car. It is much regretted here that relations with the Allies' countries have not yet been resumed in tennis.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

FROM a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the north Pacific coast comes a clipping from the B. of L. E. Journal, exemplifying the standards of the brotherhood—"Friendship and Morality."

"Let us analyze the definition of Morality," says the correspondent of the Journal, "and we can find no greater guidance than the Golden Rule. 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them' . . . It is a part of the obligation taken by every man who has become a member of the B. of L. E."

The writer goes on to recall the statement which Brotherhood men say, "I will not wrong a Brother today, nor will I by thought or deed, in any way sow anger seed, nor cause a Brother pain, nor is there in my heart a stain, that shame would leave in horror's way, but with head erect I'll walk the day."

The engine driver has been glorified by the feature writers from time to time for the responsibility which is his, but I doubt if many of these men have actually met and talked with the engineers and learned to respect them not alone for their skill and vigilance, but for the things for which they stand. Temperate, thrifty, law-abiding American citizens—there are few classes of American industry who so thoroughly typify the real American spirit as do the locomotive engineers.

Their refusal to participate in unwarranted strikes has always been to their credit, and incidentally, to the political skill and sagacity of their leader, Warren S. Stone, a man, who for eloquence, personality and executive ability is fully as competent as the presidents of any of our great railways.

Electrification Projects

To comply with the terms of the "Kaufman Act," requiring all railroads within the city limits of New York to be operated by electricity within two years, the Baltimore & Ohio is preparing to equip the lines of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company with electric power, at a cost of nearly $15,000,000. The cars are to be so designed that if a tunnel connecting New York with Staten Island should ever be dug, the railway coaches may be operated through it as subway cars.

The Long Island Railroad also is proceeding with the extension of its electric zone. The portion first to be equipped—that from Jamaica to Babylon—is about 30 miles in length, and it is expected that delivery of the necessary equipment will be made in November.

Probably the New York Central is more seriously affected by this order than any other road. Its freight line reaching from Spuyten Duyvil, along Riverside Drive, and further down, through the streets of New York, has been the subject of many attacks by those who have objected to the use of steam locomotives. The fact that the road uses a third rail on its main electrified line, while through the streets of lower New York, overheard wires must be used, complicates the problem.

Of Interest to Economists

Railroad taxes are a subject which stockholders, savings banks depositors, and insurance policy holders should consider carefully, for if the tax bill continues to increase, dividends will be reduced correspondingly. At present, the roads are paying $1,000,000 a day in taxes, according to E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley. For the fourth consecutive year they have exceeded dividends paid. Since 1913, railroad taxes have increased from $127,000,000 to $366,000,000. In the same period, dividends paid have fallen from $332,000,000 to $283,000,000.

With railroad operating costs 100 per cent higher than a decade ago, revenue from freight and passenger business is only 50 per cent higher. To overcome this discrepancy, railroad managements have reduced the cost of operation by over $1,000,000,000 a year since 1920, according to I. C. C. figures.

The average rate on a ton of freight carried one mile is 1 cent, says the Pennsylvania Railroad. For an equivalent service English roads receive three times as much, and French and German roads about four times as much, it adds. For carrying a suit of clothes 300 miles in the United States the rate is 6 cents, and about 5 cents for carrying a pair of shoes the same distance.

According to the National City Bank of New York, freight revenues in 1923 were only 15.3 per cent above 1922, while ton-miles were 21.7 per cent greater. Similarly, the increase in passenger earnings was less than the increase in passengers carried. And since the Transportation Act was passed in 1920, the 5.75 per cent fixed by the commission as a "fair return" has never been earned.

Motor Truck Co-operation

Robert C. Wright, general traffic manager of the Pennsylvania System, in an article in The Nation's Business, explains the plan of his road to utilize the truck as an ally, by having it perform the railroad's functions in the congested Philadelphia district, and elsewhere.

Eventually, this may lead to a "storedoor delivery," although Mr. Wright questions the desirability of the railroads entering this form of business. In Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania has 40 freight stations, between which 500 cars daily begin and end their runs. The ultimate purpose of the Pennsylvania is, in substance, similar to the suggestion advanced in an earlier article in The Christian Science Monitor, namely, that of having all cars of "L. C. L. freight" come into one receiving yard or station, from whence goods will be distributed by motor truck to stations in various parts of the city.

For the present, however, the Pennsylvania is educating the public slowly to this plan, by using the truck to carry goods between suburban stations, where service by way freight trains not only is uneconomical, but is a cause of delay to other trains on the line.

Foreign Passenger Fares

Hal S. Ray, director of publicity for the Rock Island has made a frank reply to our request for information on the comparison of British and Continental fares in comparison with those in the United States, and the publication of which caused comment from readers.

"The explanation," Mr. Ray observes, "is that the comparisons were based on the normal rate of exchange, rather than the figures which had been current during and subsequent to the war.

"Of course, we would not, under any circumstances, make use of figures of other statements which were not based upon facts, and if we have done so, through misinformation in this case, we want to correct them." And we are as interested as is the Rock Island in having the figures confirmed or corrected.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Railway Age, in commenting on the reduced rates from California to eastern points for the summer season, states that the first day the rates were effective, the Golden State Limited (S. P. Rock Island) left Los Angeles in nine sections; the Overland (S. P., U. P., C. & N. W.) left San Francisco in three sections while Sante Fe trains, the California Limited, Navajo and Missionary were in eight, three and two sections respectively, which, with regular trains, made 15 A. T. & S. F. trains in 20 hours. It is a feat for which the railroads do not receive due credit to handle so many sections largely on single track, arranging motive power to pull all trains, and providing dining cars for so many sections.

The Denver & Rio Grande's new train leaving Denver at 4 a. m. for Salt Lake has been named the "Panoramic Special."

A through Rock Island train known as the Colorado Flyer leaves St. Louis at 9 a. m., Kansas City at 5:30 p. m. and reaches Denver the next day at 1 p. m.

The Diamond Special over the Illinois Central from Chicago to St. Louis now serves midnight lunches in its salon-buffet car after 9:30 p. m., thus emulating the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. The "Diamond" leaves at 11:30 p. m.

Toronto sleepers via the New York Central, formerly handled on the Cleveland Limited out of New York at 6:30 p. m. are to be handled on a new train leaving at the same time but reaching Toronto at 7:50 a. m. (40 minutes faster).

The Great Northern's Oriental Limited between Chicago and north Pacific coast points is in need of a slogan, and prizes from $500 down to $50 are offered to ticket agents suggesting a suitable one. An innovation on this train is the provision of real berths for dining car waiters, who generally sleep on tables in the diner.

VERMONT REWARDS DE MAR

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 6—C. H. De Mar, winner of four Boston A. A. Marathons and formerly a student at the University of Vermont, was awarded a track letter and green sweater by that institution, yesterday, notice of which will be cabled to De Mar, who is now in Europe with the American Olympic team. The award will be presented to him at a meeting of the Vermont alumni in Boston following his return from Europe.

In compliance with the provisions as stated in Article Fourteenth of the will of the late George Robert White, viz:—

ARTICLE FOURTEENTH: Whereas my sister, Mary E. Sullivan, has died, and I have otherwise provided for my sister, Harriet J. Bradbury, I do now carry out by immediate gift my public charitable purpose which in previous wills I [7] had provided for in remainder, and I do now give all the rest and residue of my property of every nature to the City of Boston, the same to be held as a permanent charitable trust fund to be known as the George Robert White Fund, and the net income only to be used for creating works of public utility and beauty, for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the City of Boston. It is my intention that no part of said income, however, shall be used for a religious, political, educational or any purpose which it shall be the duty of the City in the ordinary course of events to provide.

The control and management of said Fund and the disbursement of the income shall be in the hands of a board of five trustees to consist of the Mayor, who shall be its chairman, the President of the City Council, the City Auditor, the President of the Chamber of Commerce and the President of the Bar Association of the City of Boston. If by the reason of the abolition of any one or more of these offices or the declination or resignation of any one or more of the persons holding them for the time being a vacancy or vacancies shall occur, I direct that such vacancies shall be filled by the remaining members of the board, by the election of the persons whose respective positions and duties shall in the opinion of the board most nearly correspond therewith. As this is a public charitable gift to the City of Boston, it is my intention that the [8] City shall at all times be officially represented by a majority of the board of trustees charged with its management.

The business of the Fund shall be transacted through the regular departments of the City, viz. the Treasurer, Auditor, Corporation Counsel, etc., and a suitable office or offices for the use of the trustees shall be provided for them by the City in the City Hall or elsewhere, in which shall be kept all books and records of every nature relating to the management of the Fund, properly indexed and readily accessible during business hours for the reasonable inspection of citizens, so that all who so desire may have full knowledge of the conduct of the business of the Fund. I direct that said income shall not be anticipated or pledged beyond the amount actually in hand, but it may be accumulated for any purpose within the scope of the gift, and successive accumulations may be applied to the same object. Any work or works established from the Fund may be improved, extended, enlarged or added to from time to time, but the current expense of their care and maintenance shall be borne by the City. I also direct that no part of said income shall be mingled with other funds or applied in joint undertakings; but that each work established under this gift shall be separate and distinct, and shall always bear in a conspicuous place a suitable inscription identifying [9] it as erected or established from said George Robert White Fund. If for any reason the principal of said Fund shall at any time become impaired, the income shall be allowed to accumulate until such impairment shall have been made good.

Inasmuch as I believe an enlightened public opinion to be the most effective safeguard for the preservation and maintenance of such a charitable fund and the best guide to its effective use, I direct that at least once a year the trustees shall cause to be published in most if not all of the daily newspapers of general circulation in Boston a full and comprehensive report, duly audited, and signed and sworn to by at least three of their number, setting forth the receipts, disbursements and investments of the Fund and a copy of this fourteenth article of my will establishing it.

In order to diminish the chance of hasty or unconsidered action in the expenditure of income, I believe that no substantial expenditure should be made for any purpose until it shall have been under consideration by the trustees for at least three months.

As it is probable that said Fund will consist in greater part of real estate centrally situated in the City of Boston which is reasonably sure to increase in value, I urgently recommend that such real estate be not sold for a period of at least one hundred (100) years, that leases of the same [10] shall be subject to revaluations as a basis of rentals every ten (10) years and where necessary shall provide for rebuilding by the lessees, that the real estate shall not be mortgaged and the buildings thereon shall be kept fully insured.

If any clause or provision of the foregoing charitable gift should be found to be invalid in law it shall not invalidate the gift as a whole, but shall so far as possible be construed as an expression of my general intent.

While I think that Boston has now few, if any, superiors in beauty and in the many privileges it affords to its citizens, yet I believe it has greater possibilities for the future, and there are several public blessings among those afforded by other cities—such as a zoological garden and handsome buildings therefor, an aquarium, a forum of substantial proportions for public gatherings, etc.—which we do not possess. It is with such things as these in mind that I have established the foregoing trust fund.

I can conceive that pressure might be brought to bear to use the income of this Fund for small and comparatively unimportant needs, which might be equally deserving and technically within the general scope of the Trust as heretofore expressed. A use of it for such purposes to any substantial extent would be contrary to my intention, which is that its income, accumulated if need be for a time long enough to make it sufficient, should [11] be used only for important civic improvements.

I suggest that printed copies, in convenient pamphlet form of this the fourteenth article of my will be kept at the office of the trustees of the Fund for free distribution to citizens of Boston.

I request that the trustees named in this article shall annually designate one of their number who shall visit and inspect my lot in Forest Hills Cemetery in the months of April and September of each year, and report to the board any neglect or failure to comply with the provisions of the contract of perpetual care, as well as Article First of this my will, in regard to the care of said lot, and it shall be the duty of said trustees to see that such neglect or lack of care be remedied without delay.

The Trustees of the George Robert White Fund herewith submit the second report of the Fund for the year—ending January 31, 1924.

CITY OF BOSTON — GEORGE ROBERT WHITE FUND

Cash Statement, January 31, 1923 to January 31, 1924

Cash on Hand, January 31, 1923		$147,609.85
RECEIPTS		
From Rents, etc. (including Taxes, etc. paid by Lessees)	$358,576.05	
Interest on Securities and Bank Deposits	23,025.55	
		381,601.60
a/c Securities (a/c Income)		
From payment of $150,000 U. S. Treasury 4% certificates due Dec. 15, 1923	150,000.00	
From sale of $25,000 City of Boston 4's due April 1, 1935	24,882.50	
		174,882.50
		$704,093.95
PAYMENTS		
a/c Securities (a/c Principal)		
For $64,000 U. S. Treasury 4¼% Certificates due Dec. 15, 1927	$64,040.00	
For $10,000 City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1935	9,493.00	
For $40,000 City of Boston 3½'s due June 1, 1934	38,016.00	
		$111,549.00
a/c Securities (a/c Income)		
For $50,000 U. S. Gov't 4¼% 3d Liberty Bonds, due Sept. 15, 1928	$49,093.75	
For $25,000 City of Boston, 4's due April 1, 1935	24,882.50	
For $150,000 U. S. Treasury 4¼% certificates, due Sept. 15, 1926	149,578.13	
		$223,554.38
a/c Health Unit No. 1		
For Estates 39/45 No. Margin St. and Baldwin Place, etc.		103,750.00
Sundry Payments a/c Construction (Net)		46,902.58
For Operating Expenses:	36,338.40	
Accrued Interest	2,788.98	
Taxes	130,910.00	
		170,037.38
Cash on Hand, January 31, 1924		48,300.37
		$704,093.95

INCOME ACCOUNT—January 31, 1923 to January 31, 1924

Income Received:		
Rents, etc. (including Taxes, etc. paid by Lessees)	$358,576.05	
Interest on Securities and Bank Deposits	23,025.55	
		$381,601.60
Expenses Paid:		
Operating Expenses	$36,338.40	
Accrued Interest	2,788.98	
Taxes	130,910.00	
		170,037.38
Net Income		$211,564.22

PRINCIPAL—January 31, 1924

Real Estate	$4,922,400.00
Securities	322,631.52
Cash	1,472.96
	$5,246,504.48

INCOME—January 31, 1924

Health Unit No. 1, Land	$103,750.00
a/c Building	47,078.82
Total expended to date	$150,828.82
Securities	198,671.88
Cash	46,827.41
	$396,328.11

SECURITIES—January 31, 1924

		Book Cost
a/c Principal		
$180,000	U. S. Treasury 4¼% Certificates due Dec. 15, 1927	$180,112.52
140,000	City of Boston 3½'s due June 1, 1934	133,026.00
10,000	City of Boston 3½'s due July 1, 1935	9,493.00
$330,000		$322,631.52
a/c Income		
$150,000	U. S. Treasury 4¼% Certificates due Sept. 15, 1926	$149,578.13
50,000	U. S. Gov't. 4¼% 3d Liberty Bonds due Sept. 15, 1928	49,093.75
$200,000		$198,671.88

TRIAL BALANCE—January 31, 1924

Real Estate		$4,922,400.00	Principal	$5,246,504.48
Securities—a/c Principal		322,631.52	Income	396,328.11
a/c Income		198,671.88		
Health Unit No. 1—Land		103,750.00		
Building		47,078.82		
Cash a/c Principal	$1,472.96			
Income	46,827.41			
		48,300.37		
		$5,642,832.59		$5,642,832.59

JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.
J. A. DONOGHUE, President of the City Council.
RUPERT S. CARVEN, City Auditor.
HOWARD COONLEY, President of the Chamber of Commerce.
GEO. R. NUTTER, President of the Bar Association of the City of Boston.

TRUSTEES OF THE GEORGE ROBERT WHITE FUND

Then personally appeared the above named Trustees, who made oath to the foregoing statement being true to the best of their knowledge and belief.
Boston, June 4, 1924. PAUL H. KEATING, Notary Public.

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

We have audited the books and accounts of the GEORGE ROBERT WHITE FUND, for the year ending January 31, 1924. We have ascertained that all income receivable has been accounted for; that all expenditures have been authorized and approved; that all bonds held as investments on January 31, 1924 are recorded, at cost, and have been produced to us, and that the cash balances of the Fund at said date have been confirmed to us by the depositary banks. The real estate held by the Trustees is shown in the accounts of the Fund in accordance with the values stated in the Inventory of the Executors, under the will of George Robert White, a certified copy of which was produced to us, and we have ascertained that the buildings thereon are fully insured, as required under said will.

WE HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing statement of the Fund's accounts correctly summarises the Trustees' transactions for the year ending January 31, 1924, and exhibits the financial condition of the Fund as of that date.

PATTERSON, TEELE & DENNIS, Accountants and Auditors. (Seal)

131 State Street, Boston, Mass.
May 8, 1924

In the expenditure of the net income of the Fund "for creating works of public utility and beauty" the Trustees have adopted a policy of establishing health units in various sections of the city—in the hope of being able, by proper instruction, to better the living conditions and health of the communities in the congested districts.

Conferences have been held with the various agencies and welfare workers of the city in an endeavor to have the policy of the Trustees made beneficial and constructive and also to insure the establishment of the health units in such locations as will best serve "for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the City of Boston."

In conformity therewith, agreements have been executed for the erection of the first unit on North Margin Street and Baldwin Place, on the site formerly occupied by the Beth Israel Synagogue, with the addition of three small estates on North Margin Street adjoining the same. The building—measuring about 40 feet by 80 feet—is now being erected on a lot of land having an area of about 15,000 sq. ft.—thus providing a health unit with accommodations and equipment fully adequate to the requirements of the people of the North End and also an open air park for use in connection therewith. On its completion—probably in September, 1924—the new health unit is to be turned over to the Health Department of the City for its care and maintenance, in accordance with the terms of the will.

It is the present intention of the Trustees to establish the second health unit in East Boston—their decision in this matter having been reached after conferring with the representatives of the various organizations now engaged in health work in the city.

Daniel W. Lane, President of the City Council, served as Trustee to Feb. 4, 1924.

GEORGE E. PHELAN, Manager.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

GREATER BOSTON

Hotel Arlington

EUROPEAN PLAN

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All amusements, bathing, fishing, tennis, boating, concerts.

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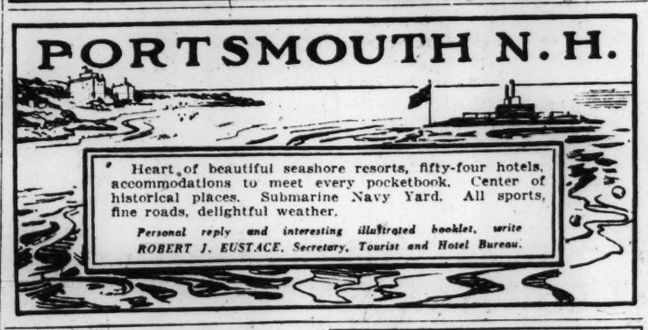
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Helen and Mary Jane Have a Plan

"I BELIEVE we could," said Helen.

"It would be fun, too," said Mary Jane. Then, "Do you think Mother would let us?"

"Let's go right in and ask her," said Helen.

So they told Mother about their plan, and she thought it a good idea, especially since it was a very warm day and many people passing by would perhaps be glad to buy a drink of nice cold lemonade, and feel that at the same time they were helping some little boy or girl who needed help.

You see Helen and Mary Jane had heard so much about the many little children in far-off lands who didn't even have enough to eat, much less have any nice clothes to wear; and as Mother couldn't give any more just now, they wanted very much to earn some money with their own hands to send to those needy little boys and girls.

"We have only money enough between us for a dozen lemons and two pounds of sugar," Helen said, "but after we begin to sell, you see, we can buy some more."

So Mary Jane went for the lemons and sugar, while Helen, who was eight and the older by almost two years, hunted up some white cardboard and printed on it in round, black letters, "Lemonade—Ten Cents a Glass." Mother gave them some of her best grape juice to make the lemonade more delicious, and helped put the little serving table out by the front gate in the shade of the big maple tree.

And they didn't have to wait a minute for a customer! As soon as the lemonade was ice-cold and everything ready for business, Helen put up the sign where everyone could see it, and the nice old gentleman from across the street, who had learned in the meantime about the plan, claimed the honor of having the first glass. Then two ladies came in, then a lady and her little boy, and after them two big thirsty boys.

And for about three hours, until Mother said it was almost time for dinner, Helen and Mary Jane were the busiest two little girls in town. Of course some of the neighborhood children came in and wanted to help, and Helen said they might have one drink apiece for keeping the glasses washed up.

Three times Mary Jane went to the corner grocery for more lemons, and the last time, when she told the groceryman what they were doing, he gave her some little cakes to go with the lemonade.

And the people who could afford to give hundreds and hundreds of dollars to the poor were not one bit more happy than were these little girls in sending their lemonade money to help the boys and girls in a far-away land.

GREECE INDICTS BRITAIN AT HAGUE

Claim Is Made That Mandatory Is Liable for Damage Suffered by Greek Subject

THE HAGUE, May 24 (Special Correspondence)—The World Court, presided over by Dr. Loder, the Dutch representative, will convene in the Palace of Peace for its ordinary session on June 16. It is expected that all the regular judges will be present, among whom may be mentioned Prof. John Bassett Moore of Columbia University, who is now on his way to The Hague. For the first time the new Brazilian member, Señor Epitacio da Silva Pessoa, former President of the Republic of Brazil, will take part in the proceedings, as also will Señor de Bustamente of Cuba.

The only case to come before the Court concerns a concession for harnessing the falls of the Jordan and its tributaries, granted in 1921 by the Palestine Government to P. Rutenberg, a Russo-Jewish engineer, and now about to be operated by the Palestine Electric Corporation. It forms the subject of an application by the Greek Government to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. It is claimed that the Rutenberg concession conflicts with a similar one stated to have been granted to a Greek subject, E. Mavromatis. Greece contends that under the Treaty of Lausanne this concession remains valid, and asks the Court at The Hague to declare that Britain, as representing Palestine, has violated the right vested in Mr. Mavromatis, and to require it to pay him substantial damages.

Mr. Mavromatis desires that the concessions granted him shall be adapted to the new economic conditions, and claims that the provisions of the peace treaty with Turkey which, though approved by the British, has not yet been finally ratified, state that in those portions of the former Turkish Empire which pass under different sovereignty, the successor state inherits the rights and obligations assumed by the Porte. Furthermore, he maintains that in regard to these obligations, which in this case fall upon the governments of Jerusalem and Great Britain, an express reservation was made in the mandate for Palestine conferred on Great Britain.

During the war, however, the authorities had partly carried out the works conceded to Mr. Mavromatis, and had made use of his plans. Subsequently the Zionist organizations established in the country desired that the concessions of Mr. Mavromatis should be granted to them. Mr. Mavromatis, therefore, claimed compensation. When, in 1921, he realized that he could not come to an agreement with the Zionist organization, he applied to London. In October, 1922, after some months of negotiation, the competent Government Office stated that it shared the opinion of the Zionists with regard to the impossibility of granting Mr. Mavromatis the compensation claimed by him.

He then appealed to his own Government, which approached the British Government, but without success. A request that the matter should be referred to arbitration was also rejected. In these circumstances the Greek Government, under the terms of Article 26 of the Palestine mandate —according to which the British Government agrees that if any dispute should arise between it, as mandatory, and another member of the League of Nations relating to the interpretation or application of the provisions of the mandate, such dispute, if it cannot be settled by negotiation, shall be submitted to the Permanent Court of International Justice—filed an application with the court.

Although it is in itself quite interesting and not without importance, the main significance of this case centers in the fact that this is the first time that a small nation indicts one of the big powers before an international court, and also that it is the first time that questions concerning the mandate policy have been brought before such a body.

NEW CLASSES FORM IN SOVIET SOCIETY

Policy of Government Aids Rich Peasant to Exploit His Poorer Neighbor

MOSCOW, May 13 (Special Correspondence)—A noticeable feature in the life of the Russian villages since the introduction of the New Economic Policy is the sharpening of the class lines, the growing differentiation between the rich and poor peasants. The opportunities for free trade offered by the new economic policy have contributed to the emergence of a distinct class of prosperous peasants, or "kulaks," (pinchfist, grab-all) as the Russians call them.

The inequality in material resources which now prevails in the Russian villages is illustrated by a number of statistics cited by Mr. Karpinsky, a Russian specialist on agrarian questions. These statistics show that 2,478,453 peasant families in Russia and White Russia (about 17 per cent of the total number) have no domestic animals whatever; 8,202,997 families, 57 per cent of the total number, are limited to one or two animals, horses or cows as the case may be; 2,991,558 families have three or four working animals, and 819,036 families, 5.6 per cent of the total number, possess more than four working animals.

Landless Peasants Increase

These figures are reinforced by other statistics which have just been published by Mr. Yakovlev, editor of the Peasants' Gazette, who has been carrying out a number of investigations into the economic condition of the Russian rural districts. Yakovlev's figures show that the proportion of peasants without horses in three provinces of Central Russia increased from 30.2 per cent in 1920 to 37.7 per cent in 1923.

Mr. Yakovlev also points out that the percentage of peasants who do not own a cow has increased, that the number of peasants owning one cow has decreased and that more peasants today are owning several cows. The conclusion to be drawn from these figures would seem to be that many peasants who formerly owned a single cow have been compelled, because of poor crops or heavy taxes, to dispose of the animal to their more fortunate neighbors.

The inequality reflected in these figures finds expression in the growth of new class lines in the villages, in spite of the equalitarian character of the Russian land law, which forbids the sale or permanent alienation of land and decides the amount of land to be allotted to each peasant in accordance with the size of his family. The peasant who has no horse may have an equal share of land with his richer neighbor, but often the only way in which he can harvest his crop is to rent a horse, often on the most usurious terms from a kulak who has working animals to spare.

Kulak Flourishes

The consequences of this initial inequality are easy to trace. The poorer peasant, after paying part of his crop as rent for the horse, is apt to have barely enough left to feed himself and his family after he has sold enough grain to pay his taxes. On the other hand, the kulak flourishes by renting his horses.

So the New Economic Policy, just as it has fostered the growth of a class of newly enriched merchants, traders and speculators in the cities, has also contributed to strengthen the kulak element in the villages. This agrarian development is viewed wth concern by the Soviet Government, both for economic and for political reasons. The rise of a new dominant class of hard-fisted kulaks on the ruins of the pre-revolutionary semifeudal landlord system in the rural districts is not at all in line with Soviet plans for Russian economic development. And the extremely individualistic kulaks, once their power was consolidated in the villages, would almost certainly assume a politically antagonistic attitude toward the Communist Government.

The problem of restoring economic equality in the country districts is greatly complicated by the poverty of the Government, which makes it impossible to give the masses of peasants the credits which they need in the shape of draft animals and machinery, in order to replace the damage wrought by years of war and famine. Under these conditions the poor peasant is often confronted with the alternative of submitting to the yoke of the kulak or embarking in some co-operative scheme which may lack the elements of practical success.

SWEDISH SENATE PASS BUSINESS AGREEMENT WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

STOCKHOLM, May 22 (Special Correspondence)—The commercial agreement between Sweden and Russia has passed after severe criticism for the postponement in 1922. It was contended by the Social-Democratic Party that facts proved that the Government delayed and that this delay was the cause of disadvantageous results. During the debate the Social Democrats tried to prove that the Conservatives had used erroneous judgment concerning the whole Russian problem. The Conservatives, on the contrary, agree that the Government had a victory, and admitting that there are faults in the agreement," stated that "it was the best to be had."

The delay has been due partly to the fact that property confiscated during the Revolution has not been, according to the agreements the Russians were willing to make, fully restored to Swedish citizens. The Russians claim that the new Government is not responsible for the debts made with the Government of the Tsar and that the revolutionists have for years warned Sweden against lending money to the Tsarist régime. It was voted, however, in the Senate that the argument of the committee be rejected.

The present agreement contains what is termed a "disadvantage clause," which could have been avoided had the Government given a de jure recognition in December of last year, as the Government of the United Soviet Republics gave special advantages to all nations signing their de jure agreement before January, 1924. Sweden did not sign a de jure agreement with Russia until March 15, 1924.

YOUTH UNION IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, May 18 (Special Correspondence)—An association of Moslem Palestinian Youth has been founded at Haifa. The purposes of the association are the protection of the Arab language, the preservation of morals and manners, assistance to agriculture and industry, and the union of Christian and Moslem youth for common work.

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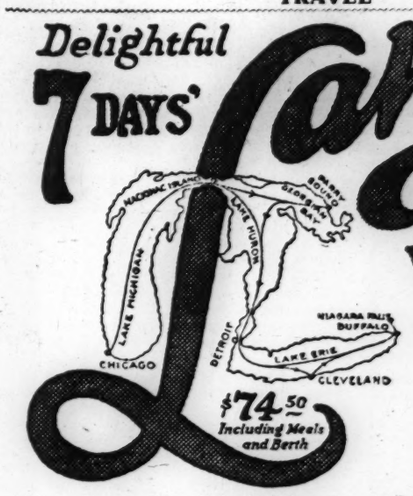
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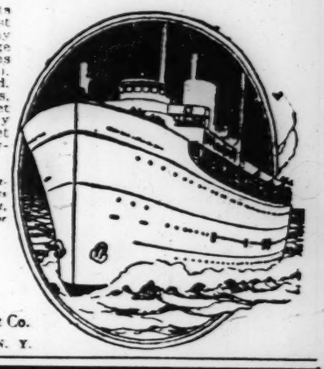
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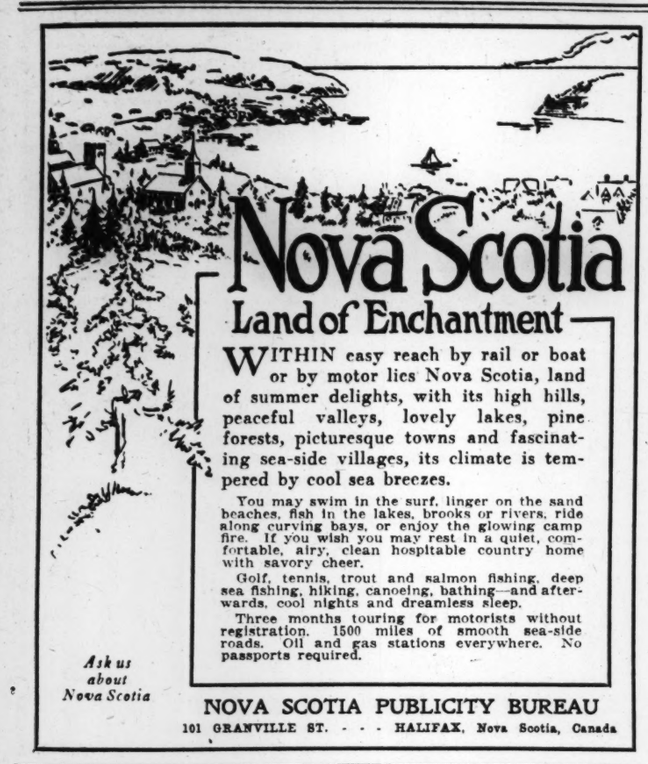
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BRITISH RACE UNITS OF GREATEST VALUE

J. R. Clynes Says Mother Country Needs Closer Trade Relations With Dominions

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 25—One of the largest conference halls in the Empire Exhibition at Wembley was packed with representatives of agencies at home and abroad who are interested in the very big question of Empire settlement. Several members of the Cabinet, including J. H. Thomas, the Colonial Secretary, attended the sessions, which were presided over by Lord Burnham. Sir Halford Mackinder predicted that, although only £500,000 was expended last year out of the £3,000,000 allowed by the Overseas Settlement Act, a great deal more than that sum would be required before the end of the 15 years contemplated by the act. But with settlement, he said, four things should go forward together: First, the actual settlement; second, investment of capital; third, finding the markets for produce raised; and fourth, the economic use of shipping. It was essential for the ship to go out full and come home full.

At present the tendency was for home-coming produce to exceed in its demands for shipping space the outgoing settlers and the capital. As an example, 2,000,000 people in Canada were producing breadstuffs for 50,000,000, and only one-tenth of the land suitable for this was being tilled. Canada could produce bread for 500,000,000 if it could be consumed. In the same way, the production of more wool in Australia would not give a denser population. The remedy, said Sir Halford, lay, first in mixed farming, and secondly in manufacturing in the new country.

J. R. Clynes, the leader for the Government in the House of Commons, said that even Labor was being converted from its former groove. They were asking men to look on the empire as a great popular possession, not existing any longer as the private property of a few people. He recognized that, man for man or woman for woman, the units of the British population in countries like Canada, Australia, and the other Dominions had a greater value to the United Kingdom than there was per unit in the case of people from a foreign country. It was therefore essential, said Mr. Clynes, to do everything possible to cultivate much closer trade relations with them. They had to think, not in terms of five or ten years or a generation, but of the distant future, and be content to make pace slowly. There must be no compulsion to make people go to a new country by force of poverty.

H. P. Colebatch, the Agent-General for Western Australia, gave some particulars of the big scheme under which that province intends to take 100,000 settlers. His state is prepared to borrow £2,000,000 for public development work, and he urged that the Imperial Government should take the risk of advancing the £8,000,000 required for the settlers.

Among those who spoke of the various schemes in hand for overseas settlement were J. W. Muir, Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions; the Hon. W. Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta; the Mayor of Plymouth, who spoke of the Devon and Cornwall counties emigration; Sir Henry McMahon, for the Y. M. C. A.; Lady Orme Masson, on domestic service in Australia; Commission Lamb, for the Salvation Army; J. Saxon Mills, for the Migration Committee of the Royal Colonial Institute, and Algar Bailey of Canada, who deplored the lack of Empire instruction in the schools.

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Lucy Stoners Enjoy Obscurity, Promotion and, Too, Opposition

New York
Special Correspondence

THE Lucy Stone League enjoys in the main the genteel blessings of obscurity until some of its violent opponents grow unusually violent and write letters to the newspapers thereby giving the Lucy Stone Leaguers a chance to make a rush for the center of the stage. This they seize and keep until it becomes evident that the opponent is not to be found when paged. The leaguers then retire in a decent if emphatic triumph calculated to render the attacks fewer and farther between.

But a vast steam-rolling unrest is at work for the league—sinister, its opponents probably say—making it possible for the leaguers to endure their comparative obscurity with equanimity. Few women marry nowadays without being asked more than once the question, "Shall you keep your own name?" It usually takes a form something like this: the friend asks:

"Shall you join the Lucy Stone League?"

"Mercy, no! Certainly not! What on earth is that?"

"Why that is the league for women who want to keep their own names.

"Mercy, yes—that! Certainly that! We settled that right away."

So while ignorance of the Lucy Stone League may sometimes discourage its leaders, it is entirely likely that they prefer this sort of evidence of its importance. Its object is, in fact, to give backbone to this new determination, Article 2 in its constitution setting forth the object of the league as being:

"To protect, instruct and encourage those women who wish to continue their own names after marriage."

Does Not Know of Legal Right

Certainly women need instruction in the matter for not one in ten of them has the remotest idea that she has a legal right to her own name. And a greater proportion of both men and women are uninformed as to how the practice of taking women's names from them began. There are some misty data about it from various sources, the Germans lay it to the English, the English to the Jews, the Jews to the Egyptians, and so on, but a satisfactory deduction from subsequent developments would be that female children were considered scarcely worth naming until married. The more, as an injured woman, you dwell on this the more probable it seems. Optimists will do well to confine their interest in these matters to the short and eventful history of the Lucy Stone League.

Who was Lucy Stone? Undoubtedly she has finally achieved the same impersonality as Mullan and Gage, or Volstead, and a hundred other such. Lucy Stone, like Volstead and Mullan-Gage, is anathema or benediction according to the camp in which you find yourself. But not so long ago people were wondering what this Lucy Stone looked like and especially what her husband looked like, and there were probably cartoons and jokes aplenty about them in which Lucy Stone was represented towering above the intimidated Mr. H. B. Blackwell. Quoting from the league's literature on the subject, "The league has been named after Lucy Stone, pioneer suffragist, because she said in 1855, as she was about to marry Blackwell, 'My name is the symbol of my own identity and must not be lost,' and because after her marriage she continued to be known and to do her work under the name of Lucy Stone." Thereby a distinction was made between her opinions and those of her husband. The woman in retaining her own name and her own identity assumes the responsibility of her opinions and acts, whether in public or private life. The continuance of the symbol of her identity, therefore, protects the husband as well as the wife. But under social customs the woman who wishes to retain her own name after marriage has certain difficulties.

At the time of her marriage in 1855 Lucy Stone and Henry B. Blackwell made inquiries of the jurists of consequence at that time in Boston to find a way by which Miss Stone need not lose her own name at marriage. She was told that she had a right to the name by which she was commonly known, at common law. She was told further that at common law she had the privilege of assuming her husband's name at marriage as legally her own, without further legal procedure, but that in the nature of the case she was not required to do so.

Interesting cases cited in a contemporary instance include a case in Wisconsin, "Lane vs. Duchac. Decisions, obligations and conveyances executed by and to a married woman in her baptismal name are valid." "During the war Miss Perkins (the wife of Paul Wilson of the Bureau of Municipal Research, herself appointed State Industrial Commissioner by Governor Smith and now serving under her own name) obtained a passport in her own name to go to France for Red Cross work; a passport which she did not use but which was nevertheless issued to her."

The founders of the Lucy Stone League among whom are Zona Gale, Susan Glaspell, Fannie Hurst, Ruth Hale, Jane Grant have a little more reason on their side than is perhaps good for the league's progress. They need the backing of the mere housewife. The general public prefers the signature "Only a Wife" to these that are undoubtedly of commercial value to their owners. The league therefore is proud to report that a fair proportion of housewives make up the roll; the west, of course, and the middle west, encouragingly, have joined the ranks and if the south lags, why everybody knows that even if Miss Susie Houston Bullock married Mr. Mortimer Blackburn 20 years ago and has had seven children no one but a stranger and a Yankee has ever addressed her in that time as anything but "Miss Susie Houston." In fact a distinguished northerner visiting in Raleigh, N. C., once asked, "Was no one in this town ever married? I have not met a Mrs. since I arrived."



This Woman Married a Man Named Mr. ——!

Membership in the Lucy Stone League may include all those who are in sympathy with the object of the league. Whether or not this is directed at men, it is just as well for women to induce their husbands to sign up, for men do still revert to type and if down on paper it may help the once liberal husband who feels the cave man getting the ascendancy in him to watch his step when he starts putting his foot down. Nor need the women members be only those who wish to keep their own names. "The Lucy Stone League does not wish that all women shall refuse to assume their husbands' names, but only that they shall know that they have a free choice." This from Miss Ruth Hale, the president, who has probably struggled through more annoyance through her allegiance to the idea than any of the rest of the leaguers.

She writes further: "Having assured women of their legal right to their names, if they want them, it then becomes necessary to encourage them by every possible means to make a persistent stand against the social inertia and antipathy aroused by their unusual and uncustomary behavior.

"The Lucy Stone League is aware that the great public will resist anything which is strange, whether good or bad, and whether because it is new or, as in this case, merely old and forgotten. Therefore it is their intention to make the counter custom of women's respect for and retention of their own names after marriage at least a familiar social custom."



This Woman Married a Man Named Mr. Buckner Chittenden of Kentucky



Page Mr. A. B. See

Which leads us directly to the most distinguished opponent of the league, none other than Secretary Hughes, who entered the lists against the president of the league, Miss Ruth Hale. When Ruth Hale wanted to go abroad she asked for a passport in her own name, the State Department refusing it to her unless signed by her married name, Mrs. Heywood Broun. This she in turn refused, not being by nature easily intimidated by any state department. Miss Hale says, "It was taken up with Mr. Hughes by the American Woman's Bar Association, who reinforced their petition to the Secretary of State by an opinion from the United States Attorney-General, that Ruth Hale was my legal name. Thereupon Mr. Hughes wrote the Woman's Bar Association that though legally my position was sound, what I was doing was 'contrary to the customs of Christian countries.'"

Mr. Hughes and A. B. See

In fact, it isn't being done in the best circles. Oh, Mr. Hughes!

Leaving this distinguished opponent in the Mosaic attitude he has struck we pass on to another almost as interesting, Mr. A. B. See. Now Mr. A. B. See of all people owes more to his mere name than anyone else we can think of outside the Adams and Lodge families. Newspaper reporters have for years seized on the name of A. B. See as the one sure thing to raise a laugh. Plainly it is a witticism of the highest order. Mr. See himself probably wonders at times whether his fame is due to the boost given his name by the lifts that bear it upward or whether it is the power of his name that raises the lifts to the top level of achievement. Emphatically it is neither. It is just that happy falling together of a few syllables that has carried Mr. See triumphantly into literature over Mr. Ostermoor, Mr. B. V. D., etc. It therefore ill behooves him to stir up a fuss about anybody's wanting to keep the name that made her famous. Unfortunately for him and fortunately for the publicity he gives the league he is the best possible argument against his own beliefs.

Has the league any women opponents? Indeed it has. The most, or the only really humiliating feature of the fight for suffrage, was the violent opposition of those quaint women antis. It must be very baffling to belong to an opposition of which the other side need only say that "education will cure all that." But where are the antis of yesteryear, may be asked sooner or later of all opposition to a new idea.

Professors and Professors

Canvassing among friends for a really good argument against the Lucy Stone League has not turned up any real gems of thought to convince this writer. College professors take a firm stand for the league, that is, professors at women's colleges, on the ground that it is impossible to remember the names of their old pupils' husbands, thus causing much embarrassment at commencement time. Professors at men's colleges are equally down on it as giving the too great mental activity at the same time of year, trying to remember the names of the women whom their old pupils have married. And as there are now almost as many women's colleges as there are men's, this otherwise excellent argument wilts down a bit. Causing embarrassment to one's children suffers an equal setback, as it becomes increasingly evident that you can't embarrass the modern child. The best reason presented to date for keeping or not keeping one's own name would seem to lie in the name itself. Names have more influence on us than we realize. Note that the ladies listed as Lucy Stoners all have very melodious or distinctive names; in every instance a careful comparison shows that they are better names than their husbands brought to them. This suspicion cannot be fastened on Lucy Stone. The "What's in a name" was only one man's opinion after all, and a charming woman on marrying a Mr. Jim Jones might stiffen under the change for years, whereas if she had kept her maiden name of Annabelle Lee, she would have remained a romantic figure to the end of the chapter. In proof of this best of solutions we append charts, showing the insidious influence at work.

But, of course, it is entirely probable that the next generation of girls will keep their own names, as a matter of course.

London Impressions

National Gallery Portraits

By HENRY STACE

IF WE go to the London National Gallery with the genuine desire to experience art, to the extent of our individual capacity for such experience, it is probably for quite another purpose that we visit the National Portrait Gallery in the adjoining building. Portraiture is a department of art which in most people appeals to something quite unconnected with æsthetic appreciation—to personal considerations, to curiosity, to historical interests. Portrait painters themselves are not unaffected by this intrusion of considerations irrelevant to the artistic matter in hand, and often seem to regard themselves as mere professional likeness-makers rather than as artists proper, and to be too much influenced by regard for the susceptibilities of their subjects, who are usually also their paymasters, with the result that the average of their work is of lower quality than that of the pictures in the larger collection.

We come here to see the portraits with a view to supplementing the more or less erroneous impressions of celebrated people which we have gathered from our reading by a possibly not less inaccurate visual impression. We have always a natural desire to know what the striking figures of history looked like; without that knowledge they never become quite real to our imagination, and it forms an important part of our total idea of a character. It happens sometimes that on seeing the portrait of some hero of the past for the first time we feel the impulse to exclaim with astonishment, "Is that what he looked like?" finding it difficult to reconcile the pictured features with our preconceived idea; and we often find later that our conception has been modified by knowledge of his books.

Imagination Surpassed

There are many surprises of that kind in our national collection of portraits, and it is worth while comparing our expectation with the fact. Try, for example, to construct out of what you remember of your historical reading and of Shakespeare's play some notion of the outward appearance of Richard III, and then visit the gallery, and compare your imaginary portrait with the picture which hangs in Room II. You will have good reason to congratulate yourself on the quality of your historical imagination if you have foreseen anything resembling this small-featured, rather delicately formed face, with its unhappy and bitter expression. The large forehead, the tight lips, and the strained brows suggest the modern intellectual revolutionary. The face has obstinacy rather than power: it is, perhaps, more like our notion of a Robespierre than of a Richard Crookback. Or, to choose a different type of character, you may have foreseen something like the luminous and intelligent glance of Horace Walpole, and Pope's pictured face looks like an almost too obvious illustration of all we know of him; but the domed head and almost mystical eyes of Warren Hastings are as unexpected and surprising as the smugness of Clive or the prim severity in the fullface portrait of Mary Shelley. And another surprise, is the Chesterfield of the famous letters—a sly, humorous, almost merry face, with more of power in it than you are likely to have expected.

The portraits start from about the middle of the fourteenth century, but for the first few hundred years we have little but kings and nobles, and it is only as regards the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that we have anything approaching a full reflection in portraiture of the national life. In these later times, in which the tendency is to include men and women of ever less importance, the majority can be classified almost at a glance by profession or calling. Least interesting of all the faces, as might be expected, are the soldiers; few of them express anything beyond a certain vigor. And next, perhaps, come the judges and lawyers; tremendous fellows, some of them, to go by appearances, massive and imposing, with personality and character developed to a formidable degree, and yet dull.

Writers and Artists

The pomposity of those whose eminence belongs chiefly to the position they have held makes us turn with relief to the writers and artists. Of the latter there are many self-portraits, in which not unnaturally the painters have been able to make themselves look interesting. Among the writers some of the portraits fail surprisingly to suggest anything of their originals' intellectual quality. Henry James, painted in later life, after he had lost his beard, is made to look like a successful, and perhaps rather blatant man of business; and Swinburne, in the portrait by G. F. Watts, with his aureole of flaming hair, weak growth of beard and receding chin, suggests a caricature of a very mild young man elaborately cultivating the conventional appearance of the minor poet. Daniel Maclise's portrait of the youthful Dickens is too obviously idealized to suggest anything of reality. The well-known portrait of Shelley which appears in a hundred editions of his poems is here: a fancy portrait by the Academician George Clint based upon portraits by Miss Curran and Captain Williams, the former of which, an almost similar presentment, also hangs in the gallery. Clint's picture expresses nothing beyond a certain gravity which contrasts oddly with the prettiness and delicacy of the head and features; it suggests a romantic and sentimental idea of what a poet should look like, rather than a portrait of an actual man. The head of Robert Louis Stevenson, by Sir William Blake Richmond, does tell us something of the writer and the man, and it may be only a fancy that we can trace in it a reflection of that too willfully decorative quality which belongs to his writing. It is only in Hilton's beautiful portrait of Keats, in which the head is a little turned to the left and the chin supported on the left hand, that we seem to find anything like a satisfactory reflection of the poet in the pictured features.

We come away after gazing at hundreds of pictures of the eminent and the successful with a sense of something missing. These are England's worthies, but they do not represent England fully; partly because they are, after all, exceptional men and women, and partly because the painters have perhaps been on the whole a little too respectful. It would be pleasant if here and there by way of contrast we could come upon a picture of some nameless figure of his time, some quite commonplace man or woman. But for that we must look elsewhere.

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THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Clothes and the Season in the Parisian Shops

Paris
Special Correspondence

TO POSSESS several model gowns is no proof of being well or suitably clad. The woman who knows not only what to wear but how and when to wear it has an intrinsic sense which is essential to the well-dressed person.

Mr. Molyneaux, the dress designer, considers that the reason that the French woman is so easy to dress is because she has this innate sense. She is adaptable and "can wear clothes smartly without any effort." He has designed many new-models for the season, very simple practical clothes, yet stamped with the line of a first-class house.

Street Wear

White promises to be the most popular wear for the seaside. Many white suits are to be seen with touches of Indian red, quaint monograms worked on the sleeves, and a long scarf which also forms the collar of the suit. The latest way to wear these scarfs is to tuck one end in the pocket and to twist the other several times around the neck; thus both ends are out of sight.

Many Paris houses are making strictly tailored suits in sand serge. These are worn with a bright handkerchief, peeping out of a wee pocket, a neat little cloche hat and a parasol to match the material of the handkerchief, and often the same touch of color on the heels of white kid shoes. Long white coats which fasten well over with straight fronts are being trimmed with collars and cuffs of white. These are most useful after tennis or on chilly days.

Sports Wear

With the exception of clothes for sport, dress designers can always look back through the epochs of history for fresh inspiration for the future, whereas the designer of sports clothes must be entirely original, at the same time designing clothes that are modern and adaptable.

For tennis there are fascinating frocks in cream serge, tussore silk, and crêpe de Chine, with brightly colored belts and rackets and balls embroidered on watch pockets. In form these are straight, tub-like gowns, with usually an extra piece on each side which facilitates freedom of movement.

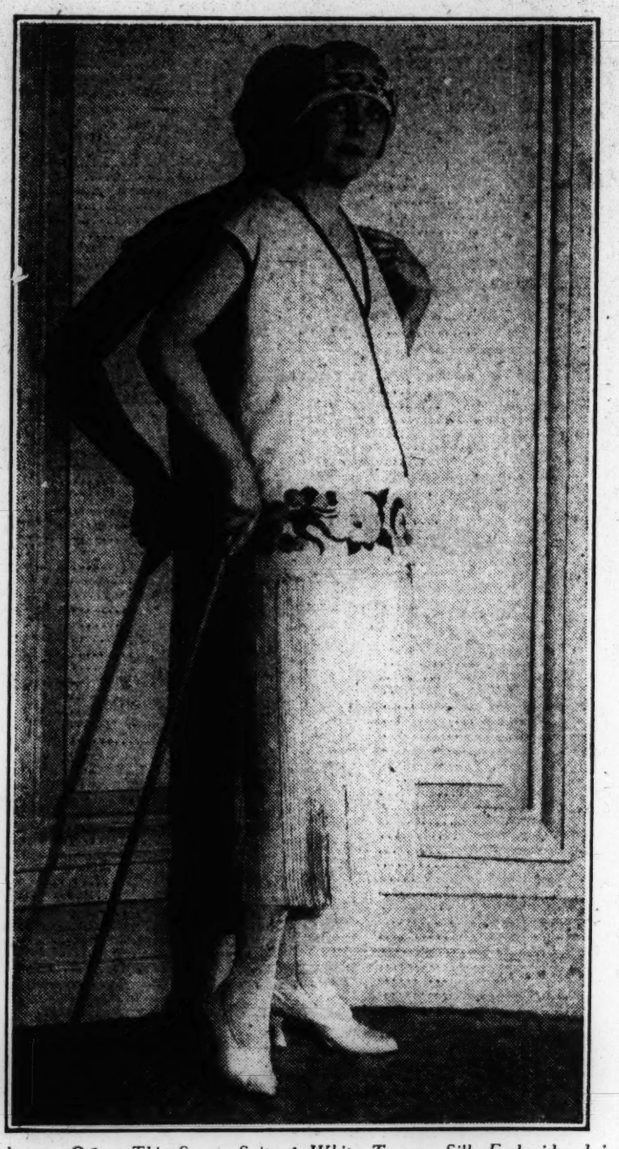
For golf there are the usual coats and skirts in tricot and light Scotch tweeds. It is noticed that there is a striking lack of originality in golf clothes in France. This is probably owing to the fact that French women are new to the game. London designers, having to cope with an ever-increasing demand for golf wear, are more advanced in this respect than the French.

Evening Wear

Evening dresses are simpler than ever. It is noticeable that the simpler the gown the richer the material. Many are being shown entirely without ornamentation. During gala nights at the casino in Cannes a delicate flower placed on the left shoulder was a favorite finish to an otherwise unadorned dress.

For the woman with a small dress allowance who is not able to patronize the leading houses there are many small shops showing excellent clothes at reasonable prices, whose owners are willing to adapt themselves to individual taste.

Paris has many pitfalls for inexperienced travelers and unless they know the shopping districts well the help of professional shoppers will be found an economy.



Molynaux Offers This Sports Suit of White Tussore Silk Embroidered in Bright-Colored Wools. The Design on the Coat Is Repeated in the Very Chic Hat.

For the Housekeeper

One tablespoonful of golden sirup dissolved in a half pint of warm milk will take the place of 2 or 3 eggs for cakes.

Try glazing pastry without using eggs. To a tablespoonful of brown sugar add 2 tablespoonfuls of milk. Boil and let cool, then brush lightly over the paste before it is baked.

Before baking potatoes let them stand in hot water for about 15 minutes. This improves the flavor and they will require only half the usual time for baking.

If you want them to look crisp and brown, grease them over with butter before putting them in the oven.

To clean brass cut a lemon in half, dip it in coarse salt, and rub it thoroughly over the surface of the brass until all stains have disappeared. Then rinse in warm water and polish with brick dust (powdered bath brick).

When steel becomes rusty, rub it over with a piece of emery paper which has been dipped in turpentine; then polish it with a new piece of emery paper.

Boiled linseed oil is excellent for cleaning oak bedsteads and furniture generally. Pour a small quantity of oil on a clean rag and thoroughly rub the oil into the wood, then polish the wood with a clean soft duster to look bright. This treatment also preserves the wood.

When aluminum pans become black, clean them with a soft cloth which has been dipped in lemon juice. Rinse them in warm water and they will look like new.

For bruises in furniture, make the part wet with warm water, then double a piece of brown paper five or six times, soak it and lay it on the bruise. Apply a hot flatiron till the paper is dry. Repeat the process till the bruise is raised.

Grass stains yield to an application of soap followed by soda and immediate rinsing.

Feeding the Baby

Not having an expensive hot-water plate for the baby's food, the writer devised one which she thinks more efficient. She uses separate ramekins for the potatoes, carrots, and coddled egg and places them in a milk pan half full of hot water. This keeps the food hot during the slow progress of baby's dinner. She uses a little coffee spoon instead of the regular baby spoon, which was too wide for small bites. Even so the bib acquires a portion of the egg, so she is sheathed in a long bib which reaches the bottom of her dress and has sleeves. The extra effort of making or buying these bibs is well repaid by a clean dress when dinner is over.

To Test Colored Threads

Make it a hard and fast rule never to undertake the embroidering in color of any garment, or any article of a sort that will require even occasional laundering, without first testing out a few threads of every shade of the floss or wool to be used. Run them in a clipping of the material, and wash them, and iron while damp, exactly as the finished article will require to be washed. When bone dry, repeat the whole operation. If there is no sign of the color having run—no blurring of the goods with a mist of tinting—you can go ahead in safety and without fear add the beauty of dainty stitchery to your blouse or centerpiece. This same caution applies also to the colored thread used for crocheted borders on towels and runners.

Jams and Jellies

TO OBTAIN the most satisfactory results, the fruit should be fresh, the sugar of the best, the jam well skimmed, and the pan not more than three-quarters full. Quick boiling is best.

Almost any kind of fruit can be made into jam, and two or more fruits may be used together, such as rhubarb and raspberry, rhubarb and black currant, red currant and strawberry. While these are all nice for a change, and are economical where there is a large family, the individual fruit with its own particular flavor is to be preferred.

The time of boiling depends largely on the size of the pan used, the amount of fruit, the quality of the sugar, and the degree of heat, so that it is always best to test on a plate a drop from the stirring spoon. Jelly is most satisfactory when boiled 3 minutes. This applies to apples, raspberries, gooseberries and red currants. Care must, however, be taken to watch the exact time at which the fruit boils all over, and to remove the pan from the stove exactly 3 minutes later. If this is not done the jelly will require from 10 to 20 minutes' boiling, counting from the time that it boils all over.

The preserving pan must be cleaned after each process, and the jars heated before being filled. A pint is 2 tumberfuls of liquid.

Gooseberry Jam

Choose hard green gooseberries. Wash, then top and tail them, and put into preserving pan with sufficient water to cover them. Add 1 pound of sugar to each pound of fruit, and boil for 45 minutes. As the gooseberries are inclined to stick to the pan, the jam requires frequent stirring, and constant watching. When ready it should be of a pretty red color.

Gooseberry Jelly

Choose hard green berries for this also. Wash, then put them into preserving pan with water just to cover berries, and boil slowly for 1 hour, stirring often. Care must be taken to prevent their sticking to the pan. Mash the berries with a wooden spoon and strain through jelly bag. Allow 1 pound of sugar to each pint of juice, and boil sharply for 20 minutes. The jelly should be very firm and of a pretty pink color.

Strawberry Jam

Pick the fruit. Allow 1 pound of sugar for every pound of berries. Put into preserving pan in alternate layers of fruit and sugar, and leave at side of fire, or on gas stove with very slow heat, till part of the juice is extracted. Bring to boil, and boil for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally, and pour into pots. If the jam is allowed to cool a little before being poured, the berries will not fall to the bottom of the jars, as sometimes happens.

Black Currant Jam

Wash fruit, strip from stalks, and put into preserving pan with sufficient water just to cover berries, and one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Boil for 40 minutes and pot.

Raspberry Jam

Pick fruit, but do not wet it. Put it into preserving pan, with 1 pound sugar for each pound of fruit. Place at side of fire to draw out juice, then boil for 10 minutes, counting from the time the jam bubbles all over. The berries can be mashed, or left whole, according to taste.

Raspberry and Red Currant Jelly

Put 3 pounds red currants, and 1 pound raspberries into preserving pan, with sufficient water just to cover them when pressed down with the hand. Bring slowly to boil, mashing with a wooden spoon, and boil for 10 minutes.

Strain through jelly bag, and return to pan, allowing 1 pound sugar to each pint of juice. Boil very sharply for exactly 3 minutes.

Raspberry and Red Currant Jelly

This is delicious. To 3 pounds of red currants add 1 pound raspberries. Squeeze the fruit through a piece of muslin or fine cloth till all the juice is extracted. Measure the juice, and put into a large basin with 1 pound of finest loaf sugar for each pint of juice, and stir with a wooden spoon till all the sugar is dissolved (about 20 minutes) and the jelly begins to thicken, then pour into small pots. To find out if sugar is properly dissolved rub the finger along side of basin, and if no grains are felt, the jelly is ready. Raspberry jelly can be made in the same way.

A Novel Aquarium Stand

A novel and decidedly artistic aquarium stand was seen recently made out of a flower holder. It was just an ordinary tall straw basket, the pedestal kind, that comes to hold sprays of flowers or shrubs, and it was placed on the floor with the usual glass fish-bowl set atop it. The basket was gray and blue in tone and, flaring slightly at the top, it made a firm holder for the bowl. Any basket of pedestal design could be used for this new kind of aquarium stand and would be particularly charming in a room furnished in wicker.

A Stronger Wrist-Watch Ribbon

ARE you hard on your wrist-watch ribbons? A woman who is rather fastidious about little things had difficulty in keeping the ready-made variety for any length of time. Although they come on the very finest watches, or are bought separately with fastenings of either gold or silver, as well as of plated metal, there seems to be little strength or endurance in the ribbons themselves. As the strain always comes in the same places, it is often only a few weeks, at best, before the ribbon starts to fray or tear.

So this woman set her wits to work, and evolved a different arrangement, by which the entire ribbon may be moved and adjusted instantly in such a way as to keep it from being strained in any one spot for any length of time. A slightly longer piece of ribbon is needed to start with, but the trouble of attaching it is no more than is required for the ordinary accepted method.

First, measure your wrist around with a tape measure as exactly as possible, then take just double that length of ribbon; this will allow all that is needed for doubling the terminal. Now slip the ribbon through the metal piece or slot on your watch at the right of the stem, as in the usual way, only instead of sewing an end under close to the side of the watch, continue the under end of the ribbon to the exact center of the entire length, at which point the lower or foundational half of the snap-fastening should be placed.

Now take the under end of ribbon and force it through the left-hand slot of this lower snap, underneath the ribbon that is already running through the two slots of the snap to hold it firmly in its right place, and sew it securely, taking care to turn the raw edge well under, so that it will not fray out. Then take the unattached end of ribbon and pass it upward through the left-hand slot or opening at the side of the watch, in the usual way, and force it downward, doubled, through the single slot of the upper half of the snap-fastener, sewing it securely with the smallest possible stitches as this fastening comes uppermost on the under side of the wrist.

There are now no stitches or fastenings visible near the watch itself, or on the upper side of the wrist; but on both sides a symmetrically doubled ribbon, the terminal fastening of which may be shifted to a different spot instantly by gently pushing the lower fastening to one side or the other as far as may be desired. This process prevents any continued wear or strain in any one place.

Spice Bags

Five spice bags hang behind my stove. Into one I put the top leaves and roots of celery bunches; in the second I store away parsley when it grows too fast in the summer garden for family use; into the third go green sage leaves; into the fourth green mint leaves and stalks, and into the fifth I drop nasturtium leaves as they ripen—they are excellent to pickle with little gherkins. The heat from the stove dries the contents of my spice bags and provides me with delicious seasoning for the winter.

Getting Rid of Iron Rust

To remove iron rust from white clothes mix fine salt and cream of tartar, moisten with water, lay on the stain and expose to the sun. Repeat application if necessary.

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Sheffield Manufacturing Co.
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Home of Speed King and Dixie Flyer Coaster Wagons.
Only the genuine have our name thereon.

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Tones of Pink or Lavender and Yellow
50 bulbs—$2.50 delivered.
Named varieties in shades that blend.
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Appealing to All Women
Thoroughly cleanses the skin, giving it a delightful velvety smoothness. Trial jar 35c, regular size $1.00.
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If you love unnecessary labor, don't use


Works without soap or grit.
Transforms ordinary water into the most effective cleanser known.
Cleans all painted surfaces quicker and easier without suds.
Cleans aluminum like magic, with just a cloth and water.
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STOCKS REACT AFTER EARLY IRREGULARITY

Rails and Public Utilities Relatively Strong—Oils Weak

Short covering operations imparted a firm tone to stock prices at the opening of today's New York market, with popular industrials advancing moderately on initial transactions.

Public utility shares continued in demand, West Penn Power and American Water Works moving up briskly. Uncertain trade conditions contributed to heaviness of Cosden, and some of the motor and sugar shares.

Subsequent trading closely paralleled yesterday's price movements as railroad and public utility shares forged ahead, while industrial issues were depressed by increased offerings. Buying of the rails, accelerated by an improvement in car loadings, was most effective in the eastern group, Central of New Jersey bounding up 4 points to the year's best price at 232. In the southwestern division both Missouri Pacific preferred and "Katy" preferred established new 1924 high levels.

A drop of 1½ points in Marland Oil had a retarding influence on the oil shares, Cosden, Texas Company, and Phillips dipping to the year's lowest levels. Producers & Refiners and Pan-American "B" receded about a point, but Pierce Oil preferred was an exception, advancing 1½ points.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Oils Down, Rails Up

Reactionary tendencies of the oil shares were accentuated by the second reduction in midcontinent crude oil prices within a month, many issues breaking to the year's lowest levels. Atlantic Refining dropped almost 3 points and the Standard Oils suffered moderate recessions. American Sugar preferred broke 4 points and South Porto Rican and Cuba Cane preferred were hammered down as a result of the weakness of raw and refined prices.

Low-priced rail shares, however, maintained a strong tone, several issues scoring sharp advances. Missouri Pacific and "Katy" issues shared the leadership selling at the year's best prices. American Water Works 6 per cent preferred and International Telephone jumped about 4 points each to new 1924 highs.

Call money opened at 3½ per cent, the lowest renewal rate since June, 1922, and then fell back to 2½ per cent.

The weakness became more defined as the session progressed, influential shares like U. S. Steel and Baldwin succumbing to the spreading liquidation of other industrials and specialties. "Soo" preferred broke 4 points to 50, a new minimum for the year, and Union Bag & Paper also lost 3 points.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois with a rise of 3 points and Ontario & Western with 1⅝ were numbered among the low-priced railroad shares which ignored the selling elsewhere.

Libertys and Rail Liens Rise

Sharp advances in U. S. Government obligations, which carried eight issues into the highest levels in several years, today reflected the diversion of surplus bank funds into investment channels as call money went begging at rates as low as 2½ per cent.

Overnight gains in the Liberty bonds ranged from 4-32 to 17-32 and activity was expanded materially in the early dealings. The insatiable investment appetite brought broadening purchases of other classes of bonds. Buying embraced leading railroads, public utility and industrial issues, many of which advanced a point or more.

Low-priced rail issues figured conspicuously in the advance, Seaboard, International Great Northern and Rio Grande Western liens scoring substantial gains. Iowa Central 5s advanced 2⅝ points.

GERMAN DISCOUNT BANK STOCK ISSUED

BERLIN, June 6—Shares of the new German Discount Bank are being issued in £10 denominations at 104 per cent. Some 120 banks have subscribed at the minimum of £10,000 or over. Trading in shares of the Discount Bank for German currencies in the open market will be allowed, and it is expected permission will be given shortly to use the Discount Bank shares in transactions abroad. Subscriptions to the capital of the new bank can be made in guilders, dollars and gold.

The gold Discount Bank in its administration will function as a gold department of the Reichsbank. It will charge 10 per cent for credit, putting as a condition that the individual borrower will not have to pay the middleman bank more than 12 per cent. The credit will not be given for long-time investments such as property improvements, but will go principally for purchase of indispensable raw materials from abroad.

LONDON MARKET DEALINGS LIGHT

LONDON, June 6—The stock market was quiet today, dealings being of a holiday character. Only a few members attended the session. French loans were steadier on the improvement in the franc. Gilt-edged issues were steady. Sentiment in tin shares was cheerful because of improvement in the metal. Oils irregular, Mexican Eagle rallying after early weakness, due to the forced Amsterdam selling.

Industrials were irregular. Home rails hardened on repurchases by recent sellers. South American rails were cheerful in spots and Kaffirs were strong on Johannesburg advices.

Rio Tintos sold at 32⅝ and Hudson's Bay at 5⅝.

WHEAT LOWER IN CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, June 6—With indications pointing to showers over the greater part of the wheat belt, wheat took a downward swing in price here today, after a brief show of firmness.

Opening prices which varied from unchanged figures to ⅝c higher, with July 1.04⅝@1.04½ and September 1.06@1.06¼, were followed by a setback to below yesterday's finish.

Corn opening unchanged to ⅜c higher, July 77¼@77⅜c, held near the initial figures.

Oats started unchanged to ⅛@¼c lower, July 56¼@46½c, and later showed losses.

Provisions lacked support.

TENNESSEE EASTERN ELECTRIC

The Tennessee Eastern Electric Company has notified the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations that it is to issue 6000 shares of $7, no par, preferred stock for cash. Total authorized capital is 7500 shares 6 per cent preferred; 15,000 shares no par common and 6000, $7, no par, preferred stock. There are at present outstanding 6000 shares of 6 per cent preferred, 13,400 shares of common and 6000 shares of $7, no par, preferred.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last June 6	Last June 5
Adv-Rumely	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
Air Reduc	74	75	74	75	75⅛
Ajax Rub	5⅞	6	5⅝	5⅝	..
Alaska Gold	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15
Allied C & D	71⅝	71⅞	70⅞	70⅞	71⅞
Am Ag Chem	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Am Ag Ch pf	23½	23½	23½	23½	23⅝
Am Beet Sug	38	38	37½	37½	38
Am Brake	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	..
Am Can	103⅝	104	102⅝	103⅝	104
Am Can pf	114½	114½	114½	114½	115
Am Car	157½	157½	157½	157½	158
Am Chicle	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	..
Am Express	91	91	91	91	90⅝
Am&FP pt pd	94⅛	95⅝	94⅛	95⅝	95
Am Hide pf	55	55	55	55	55½
Am La Fr pf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	10⅝
Am Lins pf	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	..
Am Loco	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72¼
Am Smelting	61⅝	61⅝	61½	61½	58⅝
Am Steel	34⅝	34⅝	34½	34⅝	34⅝
Am Sugar	40⅝	40⅝	39½	39½	41
Am Sugar pf	83	83	79½	79½	83¼
Am T & T	126⅝	127	126⅝	127	127
Am W Works	69⅝	71	68	68	68⅛
Am W W 6%	80½	81½	80⅛	81½	80
Am Woolen	68½	68⅝	68	68⅝	68½
Am Zinc	7	7	7	7	..
Am T&T rts	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝
Anaconda	30½	30½	30⅛	30½	30⅝
Arnold Const	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Asso Dry G	88	88⅛	87⅝	88⅛	..
Asso DG 2 pf	90	90	90	90	..
Asso Oil	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	39½
Atchison	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Atchison pf	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	90
At Birm & A	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	2
Atl Coast L	123	123	122½	122½	123¼
Atl Fruit cts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Atl G&WI pf	21⅛	21½	21⅛	21½	21
Atl Refin	103	103	101	101⅝	103⅝
Atlas Tack	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
Auto Knitter	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
Baldwin*	107⅞	107⅞	106⅝	106⅝	111⅞
Balt & Ohio	55	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	55⅝
Balt & O pf	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
Barnsdall A	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Beth Steel	47	47	46½	46½	47⅝
Br Edison	108½	108½	108½	108½	108⅝
Br Man pf	61	61	61	61	61
Un Gas	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	61⅛
Burns Br A	105½	105½	105½	105½	..
Burns Br B	21½	21½	21½	21½	22
Burns Br pf	97	97	97	97	..
Butte Cop	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Butterick	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Cal Pet	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	22¼
Callahan	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
Cen Leather	11	11	10⅞	10⅞	11¼
Cen Leath pf	41	41	40⅝	40⅝	41⅞
Cerro de P	45	45⅛	45	45⅛	45⅞
Chandler M	46⅝	46⅝	45⅜	45⅜	46⅝
Ches & Ohio	79	79⅛	78⅝	78⅝	79
C & A pt cts	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
Chi & Alton	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛
Chi & Alt pf	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	9⅜
Chi & E Ill	24⅞	25	24⅞	25⅝	..
Chi & E Ill pf	39⅝	40	39⅝	40	39
Chi Gt W pf	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	10⅞
Chi M&StP	12⅝	12⅞	12	12⅝	12⅝
Chi M&StP pf	22	23⅛	22	23	21⅞
Chi & NW	53⅛	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	53
Chi R I	26	26⅛	25⅞	26	25⅞
*Chi R I 6%	69	69	69	69	73
*Chi R I 7%	80	80	80	80	82
Chile Cop	27⅝	27⅝	27½	27½	27⅝
Chino Cop	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	17
Colo F & I	39⅝	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	39⅝
Colo So 2 pf	46	46	46	46	..
Col Gas	36⅞	36⅞	36½	36½	37⅝
Congoleum	40⅛	40⅛	38⅞	39⅛	40⅛
Con Gas	63⅞	64⅛	63⅞	64⅛	64⅛
Con-Textile	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cent Can	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	48
Cont Ins	91	91	91	91	..
Cont Motors	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅛	6½
Corn Prod	35¼	35¼	34⅞	34⅞	35
Cosden Co	26¼	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	26
Crucible	50⅝	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	51
Cuba Cane	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝
Cuba Cane pf	56	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56
Cuban Am S	28⅞	29	28⅝	28⅝	29⅛
Cub Dom S	5	5	5	5	5½
Cuyamel Fru	60	60	59¼	59⅝	59⅝
Dan Baane	22⅜	22½	22	22⅜	21⅞
Davison	46⅛	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	46⅛
DeBeers	20½	20½	20½	20½	..
Del Lac & W	121⅝	121⅝	121	121	121
Del & Hud	115	115	115	115	..
Det Edison	104⅝	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞	104⅝
Dome Mines	16½	16½	16½	16½	16⅝
Dupont	116¼	116¼	115⅝	115⅝	117
Duquesne pf	103½	103½	103½	103½	..
East Kodak	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Elec Battery	56	56	56	56	56
Elk Horn	12	12	12	12	..
End John pf	109½	109½	109	109	..
Erie	27⅝	27⅝	26½	26½	27¼
Erie 1 pf	34½	34½	33⅞	33¼	34⅝
Erie 2 pf	29⅝	29⅝	29	29	29⅞
Famous Play	76	76	75⅛	75⅛	75⅞
Fed M&S pf	42	42	42	42	42
Fifth Ave B	11	11	11	11	11
Fairbanks M	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	27
Fisk Rubber	6¼	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	6⅝
Fisk Rub pf	40	40	40	40	..
Fleischmann	49	49	49	49	48⅝
Foundation	70⅝	71	70⅝	71	71
Freeport Tex	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Fed LT	83	84	83	84	82
Gen Am Tk	38⅛	38⅛	37½	37½	..
Gen Pet	39	39	39	39	39
Gen Electric	218⅝	219½	217	217	219
Gen Elec-Spl	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Gen Motor	13⅛	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	13⅛
Gen Mot deb	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
Gen Refract	41½	41½	41½	41½	..
Gimbel Bros	48	48	47⅝	47⅝	..
Goodrich	19½	19½	17½	18	..
Goodrich pf	72	72	71	71	..
Goodyear pf	43¼	43⅞	43¼	43⅞	44
Gray & Davis	3½	3½	3½	3½	..
Grt Nor pf	57⅝	58	57⅝	57⅝	57⅛
Grt Nor Ore	26½	26⅛	26½	26⅛	..
Grt West S	89½	89½	89½	89½	90
Guantanamo	6½	6½	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Gulf Mobile	14½	14⅞	14½	14⅞	13
Gulf Mob pf	57½	57½	57½	57½	57
Gulf Steel	65⅝	65⅝	64½	64½	65
Hartman	34⅞	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	35
Hayes Wheel	34	34	34	34	34
Houston Oil	63	63	62½	62½	63½
Hudson Mot	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Hupp Moto r	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	13
Hydraulic	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
Ill Central	103	103	103	103	..
Ill Cent pf A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105½
Indian Mot	15½	15½	15½	15½	17
Indian Refin	5½	5½	5⅛	5½	5⅛
In Oil & Gas	8	8	8	8	..
Inter Agri n	3	3	3	3	3
Int Comb	22⅝	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	23
Int Harv	84⅝	84⅝	84½	84½	..
Int Harv pf	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	..
Int M Mar pf	32½	32½	32¼	32¼	32⅝
Int Nickel	13	14	13	13⅝	13
Int Paper	46	46	44½	44½	46
Int Paper pf	71	71	71	71	..
Int Tel & Tel	70⅝	74	70½	73¼	70⅝
Invincible	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	12½	12⅛
Johdan Mot	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	..
Kan City So	20⅝	20⅝	20	20	20⅛
Kan C So pf	52	52	52	52	52½
Kayser	22	22	22	22	..
Kelly Spring	14	14	13	13⅛	14⅝
Kelly Spr 8%	41	41	40	40	..
Kelsey Wh pf	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	..
*Kennecott	38¼	38¼	37⅝	37⅝	38½
Lee Rubber	8½	8½	8½	8½	..
Lehigh Val	44⅝	44⅝	44	44½	44½
Lehigh V rts	27⅝	28½	27⅝	27⅝	28
Loews Inc	16¼	16¼	16	16	16¼
Louis & Nash	93	93½	93	93½	93
Ludlum Steel	20	20	20	20	..
Mack Truck	82½	82½	81⅞	81⅞	82¼
Magna Cop	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	28⅛
Mallinson	21½	21½	21	21	22½
Man Elv mg	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	..
Maracaibo	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	27¼
Marland Oil	29⅞	30	29⅝	29⅝	31
Math Alkali	32	32	32	32	..
Maxwell A	43	43	43	43	43⅝
Maxwell B	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	11
McIntyre	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Mex Seabd	20½	20½	20	20½	20⅝
Mex Seab ctf	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	20
Mid States O	2¼	2⅝	2¼	2¼	2¼
Min&SSM pf	50	50	50	50	54
Mo K & T	11⅝	12½	11⅝	12⅝	11⅝
Mo K & T pf	35	36½	35	36	34⅞
Mo Pacific	14⅞	15⅛	14	14⅝	14⅞
Mo Pacific pf	45⅞	46	45¼	45⅝	45⅞
Mont Ward	23⅝	23⅝	22¼	22¼	..
Moon Motor	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20
Mother Lode	7⅞	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	7⅛
Nat Biscuit	52½	52½	52	52	52
Na Dairy Pr	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	34
Nat Enamel	24	24	24	24	23¼
Nat Lead	131	131	131	131	..
NatRyMx2pf	1½	1½	1½	1½	..
Na Supply*	58	58	58	58	62⅝
Nevada-Cons	13	13	13	13	13
NY Air Br	39½	39½	39½	39½	..
NY Central	102½	102½	101½	101½	102
NY C&StL	81½	81½	80½	80½	81⅛
NY Dock	31½	31½	31	31½	..
NY NH & H	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
NY Ont & W	16⅝	17⅝	16⅝	17½	16
Norf South	16½	16½	16½	16½	17⅛
Norf & West	122½	122½	122	122	122
North Am	26⅛	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
North Pac	53	53½	53	53⅝	53⅛
Nunnally	7⅝	7½	7¼	7½	7
Onyx Hos	18½	18½	18	18	..
Pac Gas&E	92½	92½	92½	92½	93
Pac Tel&Tel	86	87	86	87	..
Pac Oil	46⅝	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	46⅝
Pan-Am Pet	50⅝	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝	50⅝
Pan-Am B	49⅝	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	49⅝
Parish & B	15	15	15	15	14⅝
Penn C&C	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Penn RR	43½	43⅝	43½	43⅝	43⅝
Penn Seabd	3	3	3	2	2⅝
Pere Marq	51	51	50⅝	50⅝	51⅛
Phil Co	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46
Phila Read	46⅝	47	45½	46⅝	45½
Phillips Pet	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	34⅝
Phoenix Hos	19	19	19	19	19
Pierce-Arrow	7⅛	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	..
Pierce A pf	19⅝	19⅝	19	19	..
Pierce-Aprpf	60	60	60	60	..
Pierce Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pierce Oil pf	26½	27½	26	26½	25
Pitts Coal	58	58	58	58	..
Pitts-Util pf	12	12	11⅝	12	11⅝
Pitts&WVa	45⅛	45⅛	44½	44⅝	45
Pub Serv rts	7½	8	7½	8	7⅞
Pressed Steel	46½	46½	46½	46½	..
Prod&Ref	24	24½	23½	23½	24⅝
Prod&R pf	42⅛	42½	42½	42½	42⅝
Pub Serv	47	47½	46½	47½	47
Pullman	122⅝	123½	122½	122⅞	123½
Punta Sugar	49	49	47½	48	49½
Pure Oil	21⅛	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	21⅛
RR Security	65	65	65	65	..
Rand Mines	32½	32½	32½	32½	..
Ray Copper	10½	10½	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛
Reading	54⅝	54½	54	54½	54
Reading rts	21	21½	21	21½	20⅞
Repub Stl	43½	43½	43½	43½	43½
Royal Dutch	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	50⅝
Russia Ins Co	89	89	89	89	..
St L & S F	21	21⅛	21	21⅛	21⅛
St L & S F pf	45½	45½	45⅛	45½	45½
St L So W	38⅝	38⅝	38½	38½	38½
St L So W pf	60½	60½	60½	60½	60⅝
Santa Cecelia	1½	1½	1½	1½	..
Seabd A L	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½	9½
Seabd A L pf	22	22	21½	21⅝	22½
Sears Roe	82⅝	82⅝	82½	82½	82⅝
Shell Union	16½	16½	16⅝	16⅝	17
Simmons	22½	22½	22½	22½	22½
Simms Petro	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13½
Sinclair	18½	18½	18⅝	18⅝	18½
Sinclair pf	78	78	78	78	..
Skelly Oil	19	19	18⅝	18⅝	19⅝
Sloss Shef*	53½	53½	53½	53½	..
So P R Sugar	67½	67½	65½	65½	68
So Pacific	89	89½	88⅝	88⅝	88⅞
So Railway	58⅝	58½	58⅝	58⅝	58⅞
So Ry pf	72½	72½	71⅝	71⅝	71⅞
Stan Gas&El	35½	36⅝	35½	35⅝	35⅝
Sta Oil Cal	55⅝	56⅛	55½	55⅝	56⅝
Sta Oil NJ	34⅝	34⅝	33⅞	34⅛	34⅝
Sta Oil NJ pf	117¼	117½	117½	117½	..
Stan Pl Glass	34½	34½	34½	34½	34⅝
Stew-Warner	61½	61½	60⅝	60⅝	61½
Stromberg	61½	61⅛	61	61	61½
Studebaker	33⅛	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	33⅛
Studebak pf	110	110	110	110	..
Sub Boat	8½	8½	8½	8½	8½
Super Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛
Super Steel	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	..
Sweets Co	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	3¼
Tenn Cop	7	7	7	7	..
Tex Co	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	59	59	59	59	59
Tex & Pac	29½	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	30
Tidewater Oil	121	121	120⅞	120⅞	..
Timken	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Trans Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Twin City	51	51	51	51	..
Un Pacific	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛
Un Pac pf	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	..
Uni Ry Inv	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞
Uni Ry In pf	35	35⅛	35	35⅛	36
US Dist Corp	22⅝	23	22⅝	23	23
US CI Pipe	83	83⅝	82⅞	83⅝	83⅛
US Ind Alcoh	64⅛	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝	64⅝
US Rubber	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
US Rubber pf	71⅛	71⅛	70⅞	70⅞	71⅛
US Steel	96	96	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
US Steel pf	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
Utah Secur	29⅛	29⅛	29	29⅛	29⅛
Va-Car Chem	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Va-Car Ch pf	3	3	2⅝	3	3
Va Ry & Pow	58⅝	58⅝	57	57	58⅝
Vanadium	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Wabash	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Wabash pf A	46⅛	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	46
Weber & Heil	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
West Md	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	8⅝
West Md 2 pf	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	16⅛
West Pac	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
West Pac pf	65⅝	65⅝	65	65⅝	65⅝
West Penn	67⅝	68	65	65⅝	66⅝
West Penn pf	90½	91½	90½	91½	90
Westing Elec	56⅝	57	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Wheeling L E	9	9	9	9	9
White Eagle	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Wick Spenc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Willys Over	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Willys O pf	67	67	67	67	67⅛
Wilson & Co	5	5	5	5	5
Wilson pf	15	15	15	15	..
Wis Cent ct	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅛
Woolworth n	83⅝	83⅝	82⅞	83	84
Wor Pump	24	24	24	24	25
Wright Aero	10	10	10	10	..

*Ex-dividend.

FRUIT PRODUCTION OF UNITED STATES

Announcement that the American 1924 fruit crop will probably be the "biggest ever" indicates a prospective continuation of the large contributions which the United States is now making to the fruit supply of other parts of the world.

The value of American fruit exports in the last five years, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, has aggregated more than $400,000,000 and in the fiscal year 1924 which ends with the month of June will approximate $100,000,000.

Official figures for the nine months ending with March, the latest available, show fruit exports of $70,500,000 and for the closing month of the period, $9,-333,000 millions indicating that the total for the full year will aggregate about $100,000,000 compared with $30,000,000 in the opening year of the war.

The sums which the American people, the final consumers, pay for fruit produced in the United States is much more difficult to estimate. The census of 1920 put the value of the fruit crop of 1919 at $702,000,000, and estimates of the Department of Agriculture are put at $692,000,000 for 1922, and $691,000,000 in 1923, these figures being those of the value of the product at the place of production and exclusive of movement to markets or profits of those through whose hands they pass in reaching the final consumer.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, June 6—Receipts, prices, and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were:

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; killing classes active unevenly and in some instances sharply higher. Better grades beef steers and yearlings and desirable beef heifers, 25c up; some considerably more on weighty fed steers. Top matured steers, $11.30; best long yearlings, $10.60; bulk fed steers and yearlings, $8.25@10.50; mixed steers and heifers, $10.25; yearlings heifers in odd lots $9.25 and better; some slowness on grassy rough steers and light yearlings; most grades fat cows 15 to 25c higher; cutters strong; canners and bulls steady; canners, $3@3.25 mostly; bologna bulls largely $4.75@5.15; few heavy kind, $5.35; vealers steady to strong; spots 25c higher; bulk desirable veal calves to packers, $8@9; mostly, $8.50@9; choice kind, $9.50; few upward to $10 to outsiders; stockers and feeders slow but more active than Tuesday; several loads light stockers on country account, $5.25@6.

Hogs—Receipts, 37,000; slow; mostly 10c lower; opened 5 to 10c off; closed with 10 to 15c decline; bulk good and choice, 250 to 325-pound offerings to yard traders, $7.45; bulk desirable, 180 to 225-pound weight, $7.10@7.25; bulk better, 140 to 170-pound average, $6.40@7; packing sows largely $6.35@6.50; slaughter pigs about steady; bulk good and choice strong weights, $5.85@6.15; bulk better, 140 to 170-pound average, $6.40@7; packing sows, largely $6.35@6.50; slaughter pigs about steady; bulk good and choice strong weights, $5.85@6.15; estimated holdover 17,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; better grades lambs fully steady; sorting on springers comparatively moderate; lower grades weak to 25c lower; culls mostly 50c off; fat sheep very slow, generally 50c lower; bulk desirable native springers, $16.25@16.50; culls mostly $11@11.50; few upward to $12; top Idaho springers, $17.25; bulk good and choice clipped lambs, $14@14.25; top, $14.25; good lights and handy weight fat ewes, $5@5.50; heavies, $4 and downward.

CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Central Power & Light Company has notified the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations that it has increased authorized capital from $3,000,000 preferred stock and 20,000 shares no par value common to $10,000,000 preferred and 50,000 shares no par common. No stock will be issued at present.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, June 6—Consols for money were 57⅛, DeBeers 12⅛, Rand Mines 3⅛. Money was 1½ per cent, discount rates; short bills, 2⅞@3 per cent; three months' bills, 3⅛ per cent.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	Close
150	Adirondack P & L	32⅝	32¼	32¼
500	Am Gas & El new	69⅝	69	69
50	Am Lt & Tr	123	122½	123
700	Candy Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
700	Car Light	1	1	1
200	Childs Co new	35	35	35
70	Com Power Corp	93¼	93¼	93¼
1200	Doehler Die Casting	18⅛	18	18
1900	Dubiler C & R	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
200	Du Pont Motor	3⅛	3	3
100	Durant Motors	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
30	Elec Bond & Sh pf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
100	Electric Ry Sec	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
50	Gillette Saf Raz	266	265½	266
600	Glen Alden Coal	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
400	Goodyear Tire	10	10	10
200	Grand Stores	59⅝	59	59
100	Griffith D W	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
500	Hazeltine Corp	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
100	Hudson Co pf	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
800	Hudson & Manhat	20	19⅝	19⅝
100	Intercontinental Rub	2	2	2
200	Lake Torp Bt 1 pf	6	6	6
1200	Lehigh Power Sec	68	66½	66½
3500	Lehigh Val Coal wi	39⅛	38⅝	39
100	Mesabi Iron	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
35	New York Tel pf	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1700	Radio Corp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Radio Corp pf	4	4	4
100	Richmond Radiator	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
600	Rocky Mtn S & Ref	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
20	Singer Mfg	140	138	140
10	Swift & Co	102	102	102
900	Tenn El Pow	39	36⅛	36
200	Tenn El Pow 2nd pf	65⅛	65	65
100	Un Bakeries	59	59	59
300	United Retail Candy	5	5	5
100	Yel Taxi Cab NY	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛

STANDARD OILS

Sales		High	Low	Close
308	Imp Oil Can	100	99	99½
3700	Internat Pet	17	16⅝	16⅝
100	Nat Trans	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
300	Ohio Oil	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
200	Penn Mex Fuel	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
330	Prairie Oil & Gas	208	205½	207½
110	Prairie Pipe Line	102	101⅝	101⅝
3400	Std Oil of Ind	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
200	Std Oil of Ken	105	104⅝	105
800	Standard Oil of NY	38⅛	38	38⅛
10	do of Ohio	287	287	287
1300	Vacuum Oil	60⅛	59⅝	60

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

Sales		High	Low	Close
300	Cities Service	134	132	133
100	do pf	73	73	73
5000	do scrip	82	82	82
1000	do cash scrip	70	70	70
1300	Creole Syndicate	54	54⅛	54⅛
300	Gulf Oil	58	58	58
100	Kirby Petroleum	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1200	Lago Pet	3½	3½	3½
3200	Livingston Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2600	Mutual Oil ctfs	10	10	10
400	N M & Ariz L Co	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
300	Pennok Oil	15½	15⅝	15½
300	Red Banks Oil new	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
3300	Royal Canadian	5	4⅞	5
300	Ryan Consol	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	Salt Creek Prod	24½	24½	24½
500	Wilcox Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1400	Woodley Pet	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
*2000	"Y" Oil & Gas	5	5	5

MINING

Sales		High	Low	Close
3300	Canario Copper	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Engineers Gold Min	17½	17½	17½
500	Hollinger Gold Mine	12⅝	12½	12⅝
1300	Howe Sound Co	2½	2½	2½
3400	Kay Copper	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Nipissing	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
600	Premier Gold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1000	Tech Hughes	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Tonopah Extension	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS

(Sales in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	Close
5	Aluminum 7s, 1925	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
24	Am Gas & Elec 6s, 95	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
3	Am Rolling Mills 6s	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
5	Am Thread Co 6s	103¼	103	103¼
1	Anaconda Copper 6s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Anglo Amr Oil 7½s	102¼	102¼	102¼
7	Asso S Hdwe 6½s	76	75⅝	75⅝
3	Atl G & W I 5s	53⅛	53	53⅛
1	Beaver Boards 8s	71¼	71¼	71¼
5	Bethlehem S 7s '35	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Cities Svc 7s "C"	94	94	94
1	do 7s "D"	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Con Gas Balt 5½s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
20	do 7s	107	107	107
48	Detroit City Gas 6s	102¼	101⅝	102
5	Det Edison 6s	104	104	104
6	Dunlap Tire & R 7s	92	92	92
27	Duquesne Lt 5½s	101⅝	101½	101⅝
12	Federal Sugar 6s '33	98	97⅞	97⅞
2	Fisher Body 6s '28	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6	Gair, Robert 7s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Galena Signal O 7s	105	105	105
2	General Pet 6s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
12	Grand Trunk 6½s	107	106⅝	106⅝
55	Gulf Oil 5s	98	97⅞	97⅞
1	Intl Match 6½s	94	94	94
2	Lehigh V Harb 5s	94	94	94
2	Libby McN&L 7s	99½	99¼	99¼
1	Morris & Co 7½s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
7	New Orl Pub Ser 5s	93	93	93
20	Nor States Pow 6½s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Ohio Power 5s B	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
2	Penn Pow & Lt 5s	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
37	Pub Serv Corp NJ 7s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	St Oil NY 7s 1925	107⅛	107	107⅛
1	Swift & Co 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Tidal Osage 7s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
10	Union El L&P 5½s	104	104	104
8	United Oil Prod 8s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅝
9	Vacuum Oil 7s	107⅛	107	107
2	Webster Mills 6½s	102⅛	102	102⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
12	C Aurucarea S 7½s	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝

FINANCIAL NOTES

Chauncey M. Depew intends to retire as chairman of the New York Central and to resign directorates in 30 other corporations soon.

State Public Utility Board of New Jersey has granted the application of Passaic Consolidated Water Company for approval of a mortgage of $50,000,000.

Federal Judge Thompson, at Pittsburgh, rules the Government must return to Henry C. Frick estate $108,657 collected as inheritance tax. Sum collected as tax on life insurance policies.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6—Southern California Edison Company has applied to the railroad commission to temporarily increase rates from July 1 next to Aug. 31, 1925, sufficient to produce $3,000,000 additional revenue. Water shortage and necessary operation of all possible steam standby service will increase costs this year $5,568,000.

BOSTON ELEVATED APRIL RESULTS

In its April analysis of operating figures, Boston Elevated's operating ratio stood at 72.31 per cent, compared with 72.25 per cent in March this year and 65.52 per cent in April a year ago. This increase resulted principally from higher wages and larger expenditures on maintenance.

PAPER MILL OUTPUT UP

Paper mill production of 452,211 tons of all grades in April was an increase of 1.7 per cent compared with the March output, according to the American Paper & Pulp Association. Newsprint production was 128,249 net tons with shipments of 127,505 net tons.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation, shows contracts awarded week ended June 5, 1924, $7,006,800; corresponding period 1923, $7,644,800; 1922, $6,666,500; 1921, $3,781,700.

BAD ORDER FREIGHT CARS UP

Freight cars in need of repair on May 15 totaled 182,144, or 8 per cent of the number on line, an increase of 2869 over May 1, it is announced by the American Railway Association.

ISLAND CREEK COAL RECORD

The Island Creek Coal Company produced more coal in May than in any previous month in its history. Output amounted to 410,000 tons and in no previous month has the company's production ever reached 400,000 tons.

WALDORF SYSTEM SALES LOWER

Sales of Waldorf System, Inc., for May of $1,200,074 were $10,503 smaller than for May, 1923. For the five months ended with May sales of $5,760,390 were $32,264 larger than in the corresponding period of 1923.

GENERAL MOTORS STOCKHOLDERS

On June 12 General Motors will mail dividend checks to 49,170 common stockholders of record May 19. The total number of stockholders of all four classes is now 71,382, compared with 70,009 in the preceding quarter.

GEORGIA RAILWAY SIGNAL

General Railway Signal Company increased its net income in 1923 to $604,052 from $174,409 in 1922.

NEW YORK BONDS

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	79¼	79¼
Alaska G M cv B 1st	3⅝	3⅝
Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28	96⅝	96⅝
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	85	85
Am Smelt R 5s B '47	94	94
Am Sugar 6s '37	99½	99½
Am Tel & Tel cv 4½s '33	104⅝	104⅝
Am Tel & Tel clt	95⅛	95⅛
Am Tel & Tel 5s '46	99⅝	99⅝
Am Tel & Tel 5½s '43	101⅛	101⅛
Am Tel & Tel cv 6s '25	118⅝	118⅝
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	90	89½
Am Writing Paper 6s '39	43⅛	43⅛
Armour 4½s '39	86	85⅝
Armour Del 5½s '43	86⅛	85⅝
Anaconda 6s '53	96¼	96¼
Anaconda 7s '38	96¼	96¼
A T & F 4s reg	88	88
Atl Coast Line 4s '52	89⅛	89⅛
Atlanta & Yadkin 1st 4s 1949	73	73
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	100⅛	100⅛
B & O p l 3½s '25	98⅝	98⅝
B & O gold 4s '48	85	84⅝
B & O ref 5s '95	84¼	84¼
B & O 6s '29	101⅛	101⅛
B & O P L E & W Va 4s '41	83⅝	83⅝
B & O Southwest div 3½s '25	98⅝	98⅝
B & O cv 4½s '33	88⅛	88⅛
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '48	99⅝	99
Beth Steel fd 5s '42	96	96
Beth Steel 5½s '53	88⅛	88
Bklyn Ed 6s Ser B '30	103⅛	103⅛
Bklyn-Man R T 6s '68	76⅝	76⅝
Bklyn Queens Co & Sub 4s	65⅛	64⅞
Bklyn R T 5s	100⅛	100⅛
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	81⅛	81⅛
Braden Copper 6s '31	104⅛	104⅛
Buff Roch & Pitts 5s	87⅛	87⅛
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	94	93⅛
California Pet 6½s	96⅞	96⅞
Camaguey Sugar 7s '42	95⅛	95⅛
Canadian Pac deb 4s perp	80⅛	80⅛
Canadian Nor deb 6½s '46	113⅛	112⅝
Carolina Central 1st 4s '49	77	77
Caro Clinch & O 5s '38	95½	95½
Caro Clinch & O 6s '52	98⅛	98⅛
Cent of Ga 5½s	98⅛	98⅛
Cent of Ga en 5s '45	98⅛	98
Cent Leather gen 5s '25	97⅝	97⅝
Cent Pac 1st 4s '49	86⅛	86⅛
Ches & O 4½s	88⅛	88⅛
Ches & O 4½s '30	93⅝	93⅝
Ches & O 5s	101⅛	101⅛
Ches & O cv 5s '46	95⅛	95⅛
Chi & Alt clt 3½s '50	35	35
Chi B & Q gm 4s '58	88	87½
Chi B & Q 5s	99⅛	99⅛
Chic & Erie 1st 5s '82	96	96
Chi & E Ill 5s 5s '51	73⅛	73
Chi & Gr West 4s '59	53⅛	53⅛
Chi Ind & L 6s '66	98⅛	98⅛
Chi M & St P 4½s fd	83⅝	83⅛
Chi M & St P gm 4½s '89	79	79
Chi M & St P 5s cv	55⅛	55⅛
Chi M & St P 6s	98⅛	98⅛
Chi & Nwst gm 4s st	82⅛	82⅛
Chi M & St P gm 4s '25	79⅝	79⅝
Chi & Nwst 3½s	100⅛	100⅛
Chi & Nwst 5s	93⅝	93⅝
Chi & Nwst gen 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Chi & Nwst 7s	106⅛	106⅛
Chi Railway 5s '27	74⅛	74⅛
Chi R I & Pac ref 4s '34	79⅛	79⅛
Chi R I & Pac 4s reg '88	79⅛	79⅛
Chi T H & S E 5s '60	80⅝	80⅝
Chi Union Sta 5s	99⅛	99⅛
Chi Union Sta 4½s '63	91	91
Chi Union Sta 6½s '63	116⅛	116⅛
Chi & W Ind	75	75
Chile Copper cv 6s '32	101	101
Cin Gas & Elec 5s	99	98⅛
Clev C C & St L gen 4s '93	82	82
Clev C C & St L deb 4½s '31	94⅛	94⅛
Clev C C & Sta L 5s	100⅛	100⅛
Cleve C C & St L 6s	102⅝	102⅛
Cleve Un Term 5s '73	99	98⅛
Cin Gas 5½s '61	99⅛	99⅛
Colo Industrial 5s '27	80	80
Colum Gas 1st 5s '27	99⅛	99⅛
Colo & South 4½s '35	87⅛	87⅛
Commonwealth Power 6s '47	92	91½
Con Coal of Md 5s	88⅛	88⅛
Consumers Pow ctf 5s '52	88⅛	88⅛
Conn P & Lt Co 6½s '43 Ser A	98⅛	98⅛
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	96⅛	96⅛
Cuba RR 7½s '36	101	101
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	96⅛	96⅛
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Denv & Rio G imp 5s '28	84⅛	84⅛
Denver Gas 5s '51	87	87
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35	42	42
Detroit Ed 5s '40	98⅛	98⅛
Detroit Ed 6s '40	105⅛	105⅛
Detroit United Rys 4½s '32	90⅛	90⅛
Du Pont 7½s '31	108⅛	108⅛
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105⅛	105⅛
East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37	103⅛	103⅛
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	89	89
Erie ext 4s	66⅛	66⅛
Erie gen lien 4s '96	56⅛	56⅛
Erie cv 4s D '53	65⅛	65⅛
Erie & Jersey 6s '55	97⅛	97⅛
Fed Lt 1st 7s '53	106⅛	106⅛
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	99	98½
Fonda Johnson & Glo 4½s '52	66	66
Framer Indus Corp 7½s '42	88⅛	88½
Gal Houston & Hend 5s '33	91⅛	91⅛
Gen Elec deb 5s '52	101	101
Goodrich B F ctf 6½s '47	96	96
Goodyear 1st 8s '41	115⅛	114⅛
Goodyear deb 8s '21	102⅛	102
Grand Trunk deb 6s '36	104⅛	104⅛
Great Northern 5s w i	91⅛	91⅛
Great Northern 5½s '52	100	99⅝
Great Northern 7s '36	108⅛	108⅛
Green Bay & Western deb B	9½	9½
Hershey Choc 6s '42	102½	102⅛
Hud & Man in	65⅛	65
Hud & Man ref 5s '57	84⅛	84⅛
Hud & Man adj inc 5s '57	61	61—
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	95⅛	95⅛
Ill Cent ref 4s '58	87⅛	87⅛
Ill Cent 4s '53	82⅝	82⅛
Ill Cent 4s '51	80⅛	80⅛
Ill Cent 5s '55	102	102
Ill C C St L & N O jt 5s '63	96⅛	96⅛
Indiana Steel '5s	101⅛	101⅛
Inter Agri 5s '32	47	47
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	48⅛	48⅛
Int & Gt Nor 6s '52	96	95⅛
Inter M Marine 1st clt 6s '41	84	84
Int Paper 1st ser 5s A '47	85	84⅛
Int R T ref 5s sta	60⅛	60
Inter R T 1st ref 5s '66	60⅛	59⅛
Inter R T 6s '32	61	60⅛
Inter R T 7s '32	84⅛	84
Iowa Cent ref 4s '51	15⅛	15⅛
Iowa Central 5s '38	60⅛	60⅛
Kan City Ft S & Mem 4s '36	79⅛	79⅛
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	92⅞	92⅛
Kan City Southern 3s '50	88⅛	88⅛
Kan City Southern 5s '50	69⅛	69⅛
Kansas Gas 6s '52	95⅛	95⅛
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	83⅛	83⅛
Kayser J 7s '42	99⅛	99⅛
Kelly-Spring Tire 8s '31	87⅛	87⅛
Kings Co Light Lt 6½s	100⅛	100
Lack Steel 5s '50	92⅛	92⅛
Laclede Gas 1st 5s '49	94⅛	94⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s	93	93
Lake Shore & M S 4s '31	94⅛	94⅛
Lake Shore & M S 3½s '97	79⅛	79⅛
Lehigh Valley Coal 5s	98⅛	98
Lehigh Val 4s	80	80
Lehigh Valley con 4½s 2003	90	89
Lex Ave & Pav Fy 1st 5s '93	38	38
Long Island rd 4s '49	93⅛	93⅛
Louis & Nash RR & M 4s	82⅛	82⅛
Louis & Nash gold 5s	101⅛	101⅛
Magma Cop 7s '32	109⅞	109⅛
Man Railway cn 4s '90	59	58⅛
Manila Elec Co 5s '53	83⅛	83⅛
Market St Ry 7s	99⅛	99⅛
Marland Oil 7½s B '31	102⅛	102⅛
Metro Edison 6s ser B '52	100⅛	100⅛
Metropolitan Power 6s '53	97	97
Mex Pet of Dela 8s '36	103⅛	103⅛
Minn St P & S S M cn 4s '38	87⅛	87⅛
Minn St P & S S M 5½s	85	85
Minn St P & S S M 6s A '46	101	101
Mo K & T 4s	70⅛	70
Mo K & T adj 5s '67	57	56⅛
Mo K-& T 5s A '62	85⅛	85⅛
Mo K & T 6s C '32	100⅛	100⅛
Mo Pac 1st ext	83⅛	83⅛
Mo Pac gm 4s '75	59⅛	59⅛
Mo Pac fd 5s A '65	83⅛	83⅛
Mo Pac ref 5s '26	99⅛	99⅛
Montana Power 5s '43	96⅛	96⅛
Morris & Co 4½s '39	76⅛	76
Nat Acme 7½s '31	83⅛	83⅛
Nat Tube 5s '52	101⅛	100⅛
N E Tel & Tel 5s '52	99⅛	99⅛
N O T & M 5s '35	89⅛	89⅛
N O T & M 5½s '54	99½	99⅛
N O T & M 6s '25	101⅛	101⅛
N Y Cent 3½s '97	77	77
N Y Cent cn 4s '98	83⅛	83⅛
N Y Cent deb 4s '34	92¼	92¼
N Y Cent 4½s 2013	89⅛	89⅝
N Y Cent 5s C 2013	98⅛	98
N Y Cent cv deb 6s '35	105½	104⅞
N Y C & St L 6s '31	101⅛	101⅛
N Y Gas 4s '49	85	85
N Y Gas 6s '48	100⅝	100⅝
NY NH & H 3½s '56	45⅛	45⅛
NY NH & H 4s '56	52	51½
NY NH & H 6s '48	69⅛	69
NY NH & H ext 7s '25	81⅛	80
N Y Ry 5s '42	2⅝	2½
N Y Ry ctf 5s '42	2⅝	2½
N Y Ry ctf 4s '42	2⅝	2½
N Y Rich Gas 6s A '52	36	36
N Y State 6½s '62	94	94
N Y Setam 6s '42	85	85
N Y Tel 4½s '39	96⅛	96⅛
N Y Tel 6s '41	95½	95
N Y Tel 6s '41	105⅛	105⅛
N Y W & B 4½s '46	47⅛	47⅛
Niag Falls Power 6s '50	104⅝	104⅝
Niag Falls Power 5s '32	100⅛	100⅛
Norf & West 4s '96	89⅛	89⅛
Nor Am Edison 6s '52	93	93
North Am Edison 6½s '28	98⅛	98⅛
Nor Ohio T & L 6s '47	90⅛	90⅛
Nor Pacific 4s '31 reg	82⅛	82⅛
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	82⅛	82⅛
Nor Pacific 5s D 2047	92⅛	92⅛
Nor States Power 5s A	92⅛	92⅛
Nor States Power 6s B '41	103	103
Nor-West Bell 7s '41	108⅛	108⅛
Ohio Pub Service 7s '47	102⅛	102⅛
Ohio Pub Serv 7½s '46	105⅛	105⅛
Ore Short Line 4s '29	95⅛	95⅛
Ore Short Line 5s '46	103⅛	103⅛
Ore & Cal 5s '27	100⅛	100⅛
Ore-Wash Ry 4s '61	82⅛	82
Oriental Dev 6s '53	82⅛	82⅛
Otis Steel 1st 7½s '47	89	88⅞
Otis Steel 8s Ser A '41	95	95
Pac G & E 5s '42	92⅝	92⅝
Pac T & T fd 5s '52	92⅝	92⅝
Pac T & T 5s '27	98⅛	98⅛
Penn R R gm 4½s '65	93	92⅝
Penn R R 7s '30	108⅛	108
Penn R R 5s Ser B '63	101⅛	101⅛
Penn R R 6½s '36	110	110
Peoria & E 1st 4s '49	75⅛	75⅛
Pere Marq 5s A '56	96⅛	96
Philadelphia Co 5½s '38	91⅛	91⅛
Phila Balt & Wash 5s '74	101⅛	101⅛
Phil & Reading C & I 5s '73	95⅛	95⅛
Pitts Young & Asta 5s '63	100	100
Port Ry 6s '47	93⅛	93⅛
Prod & Refin 8s '31	109⅛	109⅛
Public Service E P 6s '48	100⅝	100⅛
Public Service N J 5s '59	93	92⅛
Punta Sugar 7s '37	108	107⅝
Reading 4s '97	92⅛	92⅛
Reading 4½s '97	91	91
R Co J C Col 5s '51	85⅛	85⅛
Remington Arms 6s '37	92	92
Rep Iron & Steel 5s '40	95⅛	95⅛
Rio G & W 4s '34	78	78
Rio G & W clt 4s '49	68⅛	68⅛
R I A & L 4½s '34	77⅛	77⅛
Saks & Co 7s '42	104	104
San Ant Pub Serv 6s '52	95⅝	95⅝
San A & Ark Pass 4s '43	78	78
Seaboard A L 4s sta '50	67⅛	66⅛
Seaboard A L ref 4s '59	53	52⅛
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49	56⅛	56⅛
Seaboard A L 6s A '45	77⅛	77⅛
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	100⅛	100
Sheffield Farms 6½s '42	102⅛	102⅛
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	84⅛	84⅛
Sinclair Purchasing 5½s '26	99⅛	99⅛
Sinclair Oil 6½s '38	84⅛	84
Sinclair Oil 7s '37	89	89
So Bell Tel 5s '41	96⅛	96⅛
So West Bell Tel ref 5s '54	64⅛	64
So Pacific Thro St L 4s '50	83⅛	83⅛
So Pacific clt 4s '49	85⅛	85⅛
So Pacific cv 5s '29	95⅛	95⅛
So Pacific fdg 4s '55	88	87⅛
So Pacific 5s '94	98	58
So P R Sugar 7s '41	101⅛	101⅛
So Railway 4s '56	72⅛	72⅛
So Railway 5s '94	99⅛	99⅛
So Railway gen 6s '56	100⅝	100⅛
So Railway 6½s '56	106	105⅛
St Jo & Grand Island 4s '47	76	75⅛
St L & S F adj 6s '56	73	73
St L & S F inc 6s '60	64⅛	63⅛
St L & S F 4s A '50	69⅛	69⅛
St L & S F 5s B '50	85⅛	85
St L & S F 6s C '28	100⅛	100⅛
St L & S F 5½s D '42	93	92⅛
St L & So W cn 4s '32	82⅛	82⅛
St L & So W 2d 4s '89	72⅛	72⅛
St L & So W 5s '52	80⅛	80⅛
St L & I M 4s '39	89⅛	89⅛
St L I M & S (R&G) 4s '33	82⅛	81⅛
St P Union Depot 5s '72	98⅛	98⅛
Standard Gas 6½s '33	97	97
Steel & Tube 7s C '51	105	104⅛
Sug Est of Oriente 7s 42	96⅛	96⅛
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	96	95⅛
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	97⅛	97⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	42⅛	42⅛
Third Ave 4s '60	54⅛	54⅛
Toledo Edison 7s '41	107⅛	107⅛
Toledo Traction 6s '25	99⅛	99⅛
T St L & W 4s '50	81	81
Union Bag & Paper 6s A '42	93⅛	93⅛
Union Elec Lt 5s '32	98⅛	98⅛
Union Elec Power 5s '33	97	96⅛
Union Oil Cal 5s '42	101	101
Union Pac cv 4s '27	97⅛	97⅛
Union Pac 4s '47	91	90⅛
Union Pac 5s 2008	102⅛	102⅛
Union Pac ref 4s 2008	85⅛	85⅛
Union Tank C 7s '30	104	103⅛
Union Pac 6s '28	103⅛	103⅛
United Fuel Gas 6s '36	97	96
United Rys 5s sta (Pitts)	96⅛	96⅛
United Stores Realty 6s '42	99⅛	99⅛
U S Hoff Mach 8s '32	107⅛	107⅛
U S Rubber 5s '47	79⅛	79⅛
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅛	100
U S Smelting 6s '26	100⅛	100⅛
U S Steel 5s '63	103⅛	103⅛
Utah Light 4s '44	81⅞	81⅛
Utah Power 5s '44	91	90⅛
Va-Car Chem 7s '47	60⅛	60
Va-Car Chem 7½s '32	30⅛	30
Va-Car Chem cv 7½s war'37	30	29⅛
Va Ry 5s '62	95⅛	95⅛
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	91	90⅞
Vertientes Sug 7s '42	94⅛	94⅛
Wabash 2d 5s '39	93	93
Wabash 1st 5s '39	99⅛	99⅛
Warner Sugar 7s '39	94	93⅞
Warner Sugar 7s '41	102	102
Western Elec 5s '44	97⅛	97⅛
Western Union 5s '38	98⅛	98⅛
West Maryland 4s '52	61⅛	61⅛
West Pac 1st 5s '46	87	87
West Pac 6s B '46	99	98⅛
West Shore 4s 2361	81⅛	81⅛
W Penn Power 6s C '58	103	103
W Penn Power 7s D '46	107	107
Westinghouse 7s '31	108⅛	108⅛
W & L E 4½s '66	62	62
Wickwire-Spencer 7s '35	59⅛	59⅛
Willys Overland 6½s '33	98⅛	98
Wilson 1st 6s '41	82⅛	82
Wilson 7½s '31	51⅛	51⅛
Winchester R A 7½s '41	101	101
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	95	94⅛

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	June 6	June 5
3½s 1937	100.5	100.6	100.5	100.6	100.4
1st 4¼s '47	100.29	101.4	100.29	101.4	100.24
2d 4¼s '42	100.24	100.28	100.23	100.27	100.19
3d 4¼s '28	101.6	101.10	101.6	101.10	101.4
4th 4¼s '38	101.3	101.12	101.3	101.12	100.31
US 4¼s '52	102.23	100.26	100.23	100.26	102.27

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Argentine 6s '45	90⅛	90⅛
Argentine 7s '27	101⅛	101⅛
Austrian Gov 7s '27	90⅛	90
Belgium 6s '25	100⅛	100
Belgium 7½s '45	103⅛	103⅛
Bergen 8s '45	108⅛	108⅛
Bolivia 8s '47	92⅞	92⅛
Brazil 8s '41	97	96⅝
Canada 5s '52	100⅝	100⅝
Canada 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Chile 7s '43	96⅛	96⅛
Chile 8s '41	107	106⅛
Copenhagen 5½s '44	87	87
Cuba 5½s '04	94⅞	94⅝
Czechoslovakia 8s '51	96⅛	96⅛
Danish 8s B '45	108⅛	108⅛
Denmark 6s '42	95⅛	95⅛
Denmark 8s '45	108⅛	108⅛
Dominican Rep 5s '58	90⅛	90⅛
Dutch E Indies 5½s '53	85⅞	85⅛
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	93	93
Finland 6s '45	89	89
French Republic 7½s '41	95½	95⅛
French Republic 8s '45	99⅞	99⅝
French Republic 5½s	91⅝	91⅝
Haiti 6s '52	90	90
Japanese 6½s '54	90⅛	90
Lyons 6s '34	81⅝	81⅝
Mexico 4s '54	28	28
Netherlands 6s '72	92⅝	92
Norway 6s '42	94	94
Paris Lyons M 6s '58	74⅞	74⅝
Prague 7½s '52	85	85
Queensland 7s '41	106⅝	106⅝
Rio Janeiro 8s '47	91⅞	91⅞
San Paula 8s '52	102⅝	102⅝
Serbs Croats & S 8s '62	81⅝	81½
Seine 7s '42	87⅛	87⅛
Swiss 5½s '46	95	94
United Kingdom 5½s '37	101⅛	101⅛

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last June 6	Last June 5
Am Pneu pf	13½	14	13	13	14
Am Sugar	40	40⅛	39⅛	39⅞	40⅛
Am Sugar pf	80⅛	80⅛	79½	80	..
Am T & T	126⅞	127	126⅝	126⅞	126⅞
Am Woolen	68⅝	68½	68⅛	68⅝	68⅝
Am T & T rts	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½
Bos El 1 pf	113	113	113	113	112
Bos El 2 pf	96	96	96	96	96
Bos & Albany	151	152	151	152	151
Bos & Me pf A	14½	14½	14½	14½	14⅛
Bos & Me pf B	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Cal & Hecla	14	14⅝	14	14⅝	..
Cliff Min	.36	.36	.36	.36	..
Connor J T	25	25	25	25	..
Cop Range	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Dom Stores	25	25	25	25	..
Eastern Mfg	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
E Mass Ry	20	20	20	20	20
Edison Elec	169½	169½	169¼	169¼	169⅝
Fisk 1 pf	43	43	41	42	..
Galv-Hous pf	70	70	70	70	..
Gardner	13	13	13	13	..
Hardy	22⅞	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	..
Int Prod pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Island Creek	101	101⅛	101	101	..
Kerr Lake	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lake Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Libby McN	4½	4½	4½	4½	..
Loew's Theat	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
Mass Gas	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71
Mass Gas pf	63	64	63	64	63⅛
Miss Riv Pw	25½	25½	25½	25½	25½
Mohawk	25	25	25	25	25
New Cornelia	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	..
New Dom	1½	1½	1½	1½	..
N E Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	1⅛
N E Oil pf	22	22	22	22	4⅛
N E So Mills	10	10	10	10	..
N E Tel	106	106	106	106	106
NY NH & H	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
North Butte	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
North N H	68	68	68	68	..
Old Colony	79	79	79	79	..
Pacific Mills	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	78⅛
Pere Marq	51½	51½	50⅝	50⅝	80⅛
Punta Sugar	48⅝	48⅝	47⅝	48⅛	49⅝
Quincy Min	15	15	15	15	49⅝
Reece B H	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
Rutland	37	37	37	37	..
Swift & Co	102½	103⅛	102	102½	103⅛
Swift Inter	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	20
Torrington	35½	35½	35½	35½	..
Un Shoe	35⅞	35⅞	35½	35½	36
Un Shoe pf	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
US Smelt pf	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38
US Steel	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	..
Ventura Oil	24	24	24	24	24
Vt Mass Ry	74½	74½	74	74	..
WalW pr pf	66	66	66	66	..
Warren B 1pf	36	36	36	36	36
Westinghouse	57	57	56⅝	56⅝	57

BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last June 6	Last June 5
Lib 3½s	100.2	100.2	100.2	100.2	99.26
do 2d 4¼s	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.10
do 3rd 4¼s	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4	100.28
do 4th 4¼s	100.24	100.24	100.24	100.24	100.20
Atl Gulf 5s	52⅝	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛	52⅝
Chic Jct 4s	81	81	81	81	..
Hood Rub 7s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	..
Miss Riv 5s	95	95	95	95	..
Swift 5s	94½	94½	94½	94½	94⅝

BOSTON CURB

Quotations to 2 p. m.

Advance	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
B Mont Corp	.14	.13	.13	.12
Bri Amn	.70	.70	.70	.70
Chief Cons Min	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
Crystal Cop	.57	.55	.55	.57
Iron Cap	.03	.03	.03	.03
Paymaster	.37	.35	.35	.37
Silver Dyke	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sherburne	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	17⅛
United Verde Ext	22	22	22	22
Verde Central Copper	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Verde Mines	.33	.32	.32	.32

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	28.56	28.62	28.10	28.32	28.56
Oct.	25.95	26.25	25.10	25.32	25.91
Dec.	25.22	25.52	25.83	25.01	25.91
Jan.	24.98	25.27	24.89	25.06	25.15
Mar.	25.08	25.35	25.08	25.23	24.91
May	25.10	25.15	25.10	25.15	25.10

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev close
July	16.90	16.96	16.84	16.96	17.08
Oct.	15.18	15.33	15.15	15.33	15.28
Dec.	14.80	14.96	14.80	14.96	14.89
Jan.	14.67	14.84	14.66	14.84	14.76
Mar.	14.70	14.70	14.70	14.70	14.61
May	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.52	14.43

Spots 17.30, down 12. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 6000; (American), 4000 bales.

ATCHISON'S APRIL INCOME HAS BIG DROP FROM 1923

For the second consecutive month this year, earnings of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway in April made a distinctly poor showing. Gross of $17,-023,148 was $1,760,142, or 9.3 per cent under the corresponding month of 1923; while net operating income, $1,496,963, declined by $1,717,997, or 53.4 per cent. On the face of it, this falling off in net operating income to almost the extent of the loss in gross is abnormal.

Evidently in April, as in the previous months of the current year, Atchison followed the policy of spending heavily on maintenance, so that the road would be in good shape to handle the expected heavy fall business. With expected heavy crops throughout its territory, the management no doubt believes that there will be more or less bidding for labor in the later months of the year. April operating ratio was 85.8 per cent, as compared with 76.2 per cent in April, 1923.

Earnings for the four months were, relatively, about the same as in April. Gross of $68,964,286 was $4,460,525, or 6.07 per cent under last year; while net operating income decreased $5,885,652, or 40 per cent, to $8,809,152. The falling off in net here was even greater than the decline in gross. The operating ratio in the first four months of this year was 83.7 per cent as compared with only 73.2 per cent in the corresponding period of 1923.

In view of its exceptionally strong financial position, Atchison is, of course, less interested in making a good showing for any month or period of months than it is in keeping the property in first class physical condition.

NEW INDUSTRIES IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 6—For the first four months of 1924 Los Angeles gained 398 new industries, says the Chamber of Commerce. With the close of 1923 there were 5000 manufacturing plants in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, and during the year the output was valued at $1,100,000,000, giving employment to 250,000.

More than $50,000,000 was invested in 700 new factories last year, with nearly 400 new factories locating here in the first four months, representing an estimated investment of $28,571,000.

Another important factor is the development of the pig iron industry at Provo, Utah, by Columbia Steel Co. for its rolling mills in the San Francisco and Los Angeles harbor districts. By this move the Pacific coast has taken a step forward in development of the metal group, giving an opportunity to more readily expand than in the past.

READING CO. FOR 1923 EARNS $9.15 SHARE ON COMMON

Shows $4,000,000 Gain in Net Earnings Over Previous Year —Heavy Traffic Increase

Reading Company, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, shows net earnings of $15,613,851 after taxes and charges, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $9.15 a share (par $50) on $70,000,000 common, compared with $11,661,620, or $6.33 a share, in 1922:

	1923	1922
Receipts	$22,260,752	$20,594,743
Expenses	830,715	810,029
Int, tax, etc	5,816,187	8,623,094
Net inc	15,613,851	11,661,620
1st pf div	1,120,000	1,120,000
2d pf div	1,680,000	1,680,000
Com. div	5,600,000	5,600,000
Surplus	7,213,851	3,261,620

Credit balance Dec. 31, 1922, was $37,-613,139; add net before dividends for 1923, $15,613,851, and miscellaneous adjustments $434,143, total $53,060,133; deduct first preferred dividend $1,120,000, second preferred dividends $1,680,000, common dividends, $5,600,000; revaluation claims against affiliated companies, $15,986,770, and adjustment required on account of segregation of coal and iron properties, $23,214,685, leaving profit and loss surplus Dec. 31, 1923, $5,458,678.

Philadelphia & Reading Railway for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, reports net of $16,908,864, after taxes and charges, equivalent to $19.90 a share (par $50) on $42,481,700 stock, compared with $7,-896,552, or $9.29 a share, in 1922:

The income account for 1923 compares as follows:

	1923	1922
Oper rev	$104,948,370	$81,934,751
Oper exp	76,735,655	62,055,322
Taxes, etc	4,184,149	3,257,179
Oper inc	24,028,566	16,622,250
Equip rents, etc	2,215,458	2,293,537
Net oper inc	21,813,108	14,328,713
Non-op inc	1,023,369	*553,150
Gross income	22,836,477	13,775,563
Int rents, etc	5,927,613	5,879,011
Net inc	16,908,864	7,896,552
Dividends	8,496,340	6,372,255
Balance	8,412,524	1,524,297
Sinking fund, etc	48,914	48,674
Approp	3,147,168	1,811,977
Surplus	5,216,422	†336,354

*Debit. †Deficit.

DIVIDENDS

S. S. Kresge Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the common and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Reo Motor Car Company declared the usual extra dividend of 1 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Lake Torpedo Boat Company declared a dividend of 7 per cent on the first preferred stock for the year ended June 30, 1924, payable June 30 to stock of record June 30.

Manufacturers' Light & Heat Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

J. C. Penney Company declared the regular quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

American Pneumatic Service Company has declared the usual semiannual payment of 50 cents on the second preferred stock payable June 30 to stock of record June 16. This is the third semiannual payment at this rate since dividends were resumed one year ago.

Cuyamel Fruit Company declared the regular quarterly $1 dividend, payable June 28 to stock of record June 16.

International Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common and $1 on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad declared the regular annual dividend of 6 per cent, payable June 26 to stock of record June 19.

Dayton Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 a share on the common and of $1.50 a share on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Northwest Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the prior lien preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

North American Light & Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Illinois Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on 7 per cent cumulative preferred, and 1½ per cent on 6 per cent participating preferred stock, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Springfield Railway & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Cincinnati & Suburban Telephone Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Detroit Creamery Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $5 a share, payable July 2 to stock of record June 14.

Ridge Avenue Passenger Railway has declared a quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable July 1.

Monongahela & West Penn Public Service Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 43¾ cents on the 7 per cent preferred and 37½ cents on the 6 per cent preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Farr Alpaca Company directors voted the usual quarterly dividend of 3½ per cent, payable June 10.

Appleton Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $10 a share, payable June 14 to stoc kof record June 6.

BRADFORD WOOLS GENERALLY QUIET

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, June 6—General quietness in the wool trade has been accentuated by the Whitsuntide holidays. Slight concessions are obtainable from weak holders, but on the whole confidence in present values is strongly maintained.

Home grown wools are slow of sale, the buyer being disposed to await the auctions which commence next week. Home and export demand for cloth showed some improvement. Quotations for tops are nominally unchanged.

UNITED LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

The United Light & Power Company, in the year ended April 30, earned $22 a share on its class A preferred stock, $23 a share on the class B preferred, and more than $6 a share on the class A and B common stocks after deduction of all charges and maintenance. Gross earnings were $13,571,662, compared with $12,-246,495 in the preceding year, while net earnings were $4,434,389, compared with $3,977,107.

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT

American Power & Light Company had gross income of $33,004,893 for the year ended April 30, compared with $30,551,783 in the preceding 12 months. Balance after taxes, but before interest and depreciation, amounted to $12,483,018 compared with $12,595,255 the year before.

McCRORY STORES SALES GAIN

Sales of the McCrory Stores in the five months of 1924 aggregated $8,850,367, an increase of nearly $1,500,000 over the corresponding period last year.

OFFER THREE-YEAR PLAN TO BUILD UP MINNEAPOLIS ROAD

MINNEAPOLIS, June 6—Receiver Bremner for the Minneapolis & St. Louis will recommend to Judge Booth the rehabilitation of the property by a plan extending until 1927 or beyond. Judge Booth already has approved the sale of $950,000 receivers' certificates to carry on functions of the road.

The recommendations of a bondholders' committee that recently made a tour of inspection contemplated the continuation of the receivership until 1927 and the eventual expenditure of $7,000,-000 for new rolling stock and physical and financial rehabilitation.

The railway has a good crop prospect. Its history shows that with few exceptions its southern Minnesota and northern Iowa territories have produced well for years. This is not so true of its western extension.

In some past seasons a promising crop in South Dakota has fallen down in June or early July, the present outlook is for the full maintenance of the good prospects well into June. The crop is well rooted, and potentially there is a big tonnage in it.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	4½%	2¾%
Outside com'l paper	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Year money	5 @5½	5 @5½
Customers' com'l loans	5 @5½	5 @5½
Individual cus. col. lns.	5 @5½	5 @5½

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	67⅛c	67⅛c
Bar silver in London	35⅛d	35 1/16d
Bar gold in London	95s 9d	95s 9d
Mexican dollars	51¼c	51¼c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	1⅝	1 21-32

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$63,000,000	$307,000,000
Year ago today	57,000,000	
Balances	22,000,000	78,000,000
Year ago today	24,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	22,316,348	63,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime Eligible Banks—	
60@90 days	3 @2⅞%
30@60 days	3 @2⅞
Under 30 days	3 @2⅞
Less Known Banks—	
60@90 days	3¼@3
30@60 days	3¼@3
Under 30 days	3¼@3
Eligible Private Bankers—	
60@90 days	3¼@3
30@60 days	3¼@3
Under 30 days	3¼@3

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	4½	Chicago	4½
New York	4	St. Louis	4½
Philadelphia	4½	Kansas City	4½
Cleveland	4	Minneapolis	4½
Richmond	4½	Dallas	4½
Atlanta	4½	San Francisco	4½
Amsterdam	5	London	4
Athens	6½	Madrid	5
Berlin	10	Paris	6
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	5½
Bombay	7	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	7	Swiss Bank	4½
Calcutta	7	Tokyo	8
Christiania	7	Vienna	12
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.30 11/16	$4.31 1/16	$4.8648
Cables	4.31 1/16	4.31 3/16	4.8648
French francs	.0502	.0503	.193
Belgian francs	.0438	.0438	.193
Swiss francs	.1757	.1757	.193
Lire	.0434½	.0474½	.193
Holland	.3740	.3739	.402
Sweden	.2652	.2653	.268
Norway	.1356	.1358	.268
Denmark	.1684	.1682	.268
Spain	.1348	.1342	.193
Portugal	.0286	.0286	1.08
Greece	.0165½	.0177	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.3262	.3262	.4245
Brazil	.1085	.1070	.3244
*Poland	.0011½	.0011½	.238
†Hungary	.012	.012	.203
Jugoslavia	.0119¾	.0120	.193
Finland	.0252	.0251	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0292¼	.0292¼	.2026
Rumania	.0043	.0042½	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7225	.7163	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5225	.5200	.78
Bombay	.3045	.3040	.4866
Yokohama	.4070	.4050	.4984
Uruguay	.7874	.7874	1.0342
Chile	.1054	.1047	.365
Peru	4.15	4.15	4.8685

†Per thousand. *Per million.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

Company:	Maturity	Bid	Ask	Approx. Yield
Amer Thread 6s	Dec. 1,'29	102½	103¼	5.30
Adiron L&P 6s	Mch 1,'50	99½	100½	5.90
Cons Gas El Lt&P (Balt) 6s	Feb. 1,'49	102¾	103½	5.75
do 7s	Oct. 1,'31	107	107½	5.75
do 5½s	Sept 1,'52	100½	101	5.45
Cleve El Illg 5s	Apr. 1,'39	99½	100½	4.95
Detroit Edis 6s	Dec.15,'32	103½	104½	5.35
Ga Elec Lt 5s	July 1,'30	96½	..	..
Ga Ry & Elec 5s	Jan. 1,'32	95	96	5.60
Ga Ry & Pow 6s	Apr. 1,'47	97	98	6.15
do 6s	Mch 1,'48	97	98	6.15
do 7s	Nov 1,'41	102½	104	6.60
do 1st ref 5s	Apr. 1,'54	87	88	5.85
Gt Westn Pw 5s	July 1,'46	93½	94¼	5.45
Ls Ang G&E 5½s	Mch 1,'43	92	94	6.05
New Eng Pw 5s	July 1,'51	98¾	100	5.00
N States Pw6½s	Nov 1,'33	98½	99	6.65
Shaw'n W&P 5s	Jan. 1,'34	99¾	100¾	4.90
do 5½s	Jan. 1,'50	100½	101½	5.40
do 6s	July 1,'50	104⅛	105½	5.60
S Calif Edi 6s	Feb. 1,'44	102	102½	5.80
do 5½s	Feb. 1,'44	96½	97½	5.70
do 5s	Feb. 1,'44	91	92	5.70
do 6s	Oct. 1,'43	98½	99½	6.05
So Pub Util 5s	July 1,'43	95	96	5.35
Sloss Sh Stl&Ir6s	Aug 1,'29	99½	100½	5.40
SalmonRv Pw 5s	Aug 1,'52	96	97	5.20
Web Mills 6½s	Dec. 1,33	101½	102½	6.15
W Pacific RR 4s	Oct. 1,'30	81	82	7.55

WHY LIBERTY BONDS ARE RISING

The new high levels at which Liberty bonds are selling have moved financial observers to analyze these issues for future possibilities, the opinion being that while most of the present strength is due to Government buying, the large amount of surplus funds held by corporations through the decline in business is the main factor. Until greater business demands absorb excess funds now available in the open market, the present period of strength is expected to continue.

OMAHA ROAD'S INCOME LESS

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, net income of $624,173 after interest and rents, equivalent to $5.54 a share on the outstanding preferred stock, as compared with net income of $1,177,929 or $10.46 a share on the outstanding preferred and $2.10 a share on the outstanding common stocks in the year ended Dec. 31, 1922.

STEEL MILLS BUSIER

YOUNGSTOWN, June 6—Steel operations are showing expansion over schedules announced at the beginning of the week, Trumbull Steel has added another open hearth furnace to two previously active. Youngstown Sheet and Thomas Steel companies have added four sheet mills to active complements. Carnegie started a blast furnace in the Ohio works group that was banked last week.

BAD ORDER LOCOMOTIVES GAIN

Locomotives in need of repair on May 15 totalled 11,866, or 18.4 per cent of the number on line, an increase of 426 over May 1, the American Railway Association reports. Of the number in bad order, 6366, or 9.9 per cent, required classified repairs, an increase of 261 within two weeks, while 5500 or 8.5 per cent needed running repairs, an increase of 165.

RAIL EARNINGS SHOW DECLINING TREND IN APRIL

Some Conspicuous Exceptions—Hill Roads Gain in Net and Lose in Gross

With car loadings for many weeks running considerably below the 1923 level, it is not surprising to find general decreases in gross earnings of the railroads for April. There are some conspicuous exceptions where gains were shown, but the tendency to recession is fairly uniform.

Missouri Pacific, Seaboard Air Line, Atlantic Coast Line, Gulf Coast Lines and Chesapeake & Ohio were among the relatively few roads to show increases in both gross and net income, while Northern Pacific, Great Northern and New Haven were among roads to score a substantial gain in net earnings in the face of a decline in gross.

Southern Railway's gross has been running relatively little behind last year, and it has been able to hold up its net income in excellent shape. This applies both to April and to the four months ended April 30.

Union Pacific's earnings have also held up conspicuously well. The same is true of Southern Pacific. New York Central, Pennsylvania, and Baltimore & Ohio, which were handling an exceedingly heavy business a year ago, show considerable shrinkages both in gross and net for April.

In some cases where the decline in gross has been rather sharp, roads have been able to hold up their net income by decreasing maintenance of equipment and expenses. The absence of congestion, ample car supply, and maximum train and car performance have assisted net earnings.

Below is shown a comparison of gross earnings and net operating income of 15 roads for April and the four months' period:

		Gross earnings 1924	Gross earnings 1923	Net op inc 1924	Net op inc 1923
Pennsylvania System	April	$56,757,328	$64,833,984	$7,118,824	$8,026,990
	4 mos	226,814,008	241,076,727	25,702,008	25,045,086
New York Central	April	30,105,555	36,677,377	4,801,212	7,748,812
	4 mos	122,851,354	137,675,227	19,207,008	22,348,161
Southern Pacific	April	21,863,023	21,880,033	3,496,084	3,517,295
	4 mos	86,447,869	85,251,378	10,431,226	12,210,028
Baltimore & Ohio	April	18,574,173	21,675,358	2,828,123	4,011,487
	4 mos	75,197,876	83,762,001	9,235,302	14,524,143
Atchison	April	17,023,148	18,783,291	1,496,968	3,214,966
	4 mos	68,964,286	73,424,812	8,809,152	14,694,805
Union Pacific	April	15,114,510	15,650,888	1,779,838	2,368,015
	4 mos	61,450,391	60,790,042	10,484,324	9,557,590
Illinois Central	April	13,897,223	16,214,697	2,062,722	2,231,819
	4 mos	58,540,055	64,236,290	10,524,759	9,805,286
Burlington	April	12,288,572	14,397,445	1,675,048	2,425,005
	4 mos	51,835,927	57,521,303	7,905,179	9,285,426
St. Paul	April	11,707,719	14,112,364	*691,856	1,066,294
	4 mos	50,158,218	55,720,572	2,775,629	5,038,759
Chicago North Western	April	11,323,194	12,621,717	240,505	698,048
	4 mos	47,196,981	50,054,474	3,753,668	2,688,381
Southern Railway	April	11,908,579	12,558,776	2,377,540	2,264,178
	4 mos	46,918,327	48,914,459	8,432,031	8,758,364
Louisville & Nashville	April	10,686,956	11,311,252	995,548	2,260,095
	4 mos	44,852,611	43,734,279	5,565,054	7,199,837
New Haven	April	10,671,524	11,519,101	1,751,622	1,152,165
	4 mos	41,339,289	42,004,439	6,094,502	900,543
Rock Island	April	9,801,181	10,594,766	438,805	913,611
	4 mos	40,334,777	40,910,245	3,844,371	1,966,640
Erie	April	9,623,434	11,038,492	1,492,809	1,863,526
	4 mos	39,438,208	44,221,075	5,035,184	4,105,835

*Deficit

WIDE SPREAD IN HOG QUOTATIONS

Many Underfed Swine on Market—Cattle and Lambs Steady to Lower

CHICAGO, June 7 (Special)—The quality of hogs is deteriorating. Recent arrivals have included a larger percentage of lightweight and underfed swine, indicating that the country is anxious to cash in rather than feed to a better finish, although packers are paying a premium for the smooth hogs that weigh 250 to 325 pounds. This condition is seasonal and quite usual for the month of June.

The liberal percentage of lightweights and the relative scarcity of the good heavy is developing a wider range of prices. There is a spread of about $1 at present between the 140 and the 300-pound hogs. Best heavy hogs are selling at $7.40, about even with a week ago. Most of the good 240 to 300-pound hogs go at $7.30 to $7.40 and the strong weight lights move at $7 to $7.20, with the mixed and medium butchers at $6.90 to $7.25.

The supply carries a good many of the underweight light that go at $6.25 to $6.75 with pigs quoted at $5.75 to $6.25.

Cattle receipts are liberal but because of a better outside demand the market is maintained at about a steady level. Most cattle are 25 to 40 cents lower than a week ago. This reduction has encouraged more generous buying by shippers and made stronger competition on the better quality steers; choice heavy cattle are quotable up to $11.50 with most of the good, fat killers at $10@11 and the medium to good cashable at $9 @10.

Lightweight short-fed steers sell at $8@9 and there is a pretty liberal contribution of common grassers that go at $7.50@8. A good many good fat weighty beef cows bring $8@8.50 with the lightweight medium at $6@7. Good fat dry lot heifers bring $8@9. Calves are steady, packers taking most of the vealers at $8@9.

More spring lambs than usual are moving to market, including a good many from the south. The market is steady to lower, with business dull. Idaho lambs are listed at $17@17.25 while most of the native springs are bought at $16@16.50 and plain kids at $15. Old lambs are in slow demand at $13.50@14.25. There are not many coming. Ewes find an unsatisfactory outlet at $4@6.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, June 6 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

	June 6 1924	May 6 1924	June 7 1923
Wheat, No. 1 spring	1.40¾	1.40¾	1.39
Wheat, No. 2 red	1.20¾	1.22¼	1.43
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.97	.97¼	1.02¼
Oats, No. 2 white	.59½	.58¼	.56
Flour, Minn. pat	6.50	6.35	6.65
Lard, prime	10.95	11.35	12.00
Pork, mess	27.00	25.00	26.00
Beef, family	21.00	20.00	16.00
Sugar, gran.	6.30	7.60	9.70
Iron, No. 2 Phil	22.13	24.13	30.76
Silver	.67⅛	.64¼	.64⅛
Lead	7.00	7.75	7.25
Tin	42.25	47.50	42.875
Copper	12.875	13.375	15.00
Rubber, rib sm. shts.	.19½	.21¾	.28¼
Cotton, Mid Uplnds	29.55	30.25	28.85
Steel billets, Pitts	38.00	40.00	43.00
Print cloths	.06⅞	.06½	.07
Zinc	6.15	6.175	6.60

OIL PRODUCTION SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Crude oil production in the United States increased 3200 barrels daily during the week ended May 31, averaging 1,983,400 daily, compared with 1,980,200 daily in the preceding week, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Output for the corresponding week last year was 2,034,950 a day.

GASOLINE STOCKS ON HAND MAY 1 AT RECORD LEVEL

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 6—Stocks of gasoline on hand in refineries on May 1, were largest in the history of the United States, according to the Bureau of Mines, which reported supplies totaling 1,607,736,404 gallons.

This represented an increase of 36,-381,737 gallons over the figures for April 1 at which time a new high mark had been recorded. The increase in daily gasoline production in April, 1924, over the corresponding month in 1923 was 4,524,352 gallons or 21.9 per cent. Compared with the daily output for March, 1923, there was an increase of 1,183,357 gallons or 4.9 per cent.

The petroleum refineries established in April another new monthly record for the production of gasoline, when the output amounted to 754,773,232 gallons. This surpasses by more than 11,000,000 gallons the high-record production mark made in March, which had in turn passed by 48,000,000 gallons the previous high record set in January.

The domestic demand for gasoline in April was 609,077,546 gallons, a daily overage of 20,302,585 gallons, as compared with the daily demand in April, 1923, of 16,190,559 gallons, an increase of 4,112,026 gallons or 25.4 per cent. The increase in daily domestic demand for gasoline over March, 1924, was 4,941,318 gallons, or 32.2 per cent. Exports increased 31,851,191 gallons over the preceding month, and imports fell off 5,596,537 gallons during the months.

SOUTH DAKOTA SELLS GASOLINE

MINNEAPOLIS, June 6—The State of South Dakota has begun selling gasoline at 13 cents a gallon, including a state tax of 2 cents, at stations established by the state highway department at Watertown, Aberdeen and Rapid City. Governor McMaster reports the State has purchased one shipment of gasoline, paying freight from Chicago to Mitchell, S. D., central distributing point. Standard Oil Company of Indiana recently reduced the price of gasoline in Sioux Falls, S. D., to this level.

GERMANY MUST BUY LARGE AMOUNT OF SILVER FOR COINS

BERLIN, June 6—When the Government inaugurated its recent coinage policy, to mint 600,000,000 marks in silver coins, the Reichsbank silver stocks were sufficient to meet the needs of the first emission of 300,000,000, but metal for the second 300,000,000 will have to be purchased in the open market.

At the beginning of 1924 the Reichsbank silver stocks were estimated at 25,500,000 ounces, compared with 27,000,-000 in 1923 and 33,000,000 in 1922. Most of this silver is deposited abroad, but to what extent it has been pawned is not known. About 1,600,000 ounces were bought in 1923, mainly on the domestic market when the London quotation was higher, while about 3,200,000 ounces were sold, largely in London. In the first quarter of 1924 a total of 3,000,000 ounces was sold abroad.

At the end of 1914 there were 6,510,-200,000 marks in coins circulating in Germany, as follows: Gold coins 5,141,-000,000, silver coins 1,231,000,000 nickel coins 113,600,000 and copper coins 24,-600,000.

All coins bearing the Rentenmark earmark have been issued by the Government. The measure which governs this coinage calls for 150,000,000 to be in circulation by the end of July, 1924.

Public Utility Earnings

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT (Subsidiaries)

April	1924	1923
Gross	$2,819,116	$2,616,639
Net	1,174,000	1,069,456
Gross—12 months	33,004,893	30,551,788
Net	13,483,018	12,595,255

KANSAS GAS & ELECTRIC

April:	1924	1923
Gross	$489,836	$499,254
Net	145,578	150,740
Surplus	81,004	87,830
Gross—12 months	5,573,319	5,272,172
Net	1,501,858	1,730,148
Surplus	719,356	967,625
Pref divs	302,699	201,421
Balance	416,657	766,204

FORT WORTH POWER & LIGHT

April:	1924	1923
Gross	$252,741	$244,449
Net	108,925	113,147
Surplus	95,972	96,387
Gross—12 months	3,083,603	2,744,206
Net	1,317,268	1,309,472
Surplus	1,146,913	1,126,192
Pref divs	128,109	121,802
Balance	1,018,804	1,004,390

NEBRASKA POWER

April:	1924	1923
Gross	$313,488	$304,002
Net	143,508	128,906
Surplus	94,567	70,906
Gross—12 months	3,885,191	3,664,006
Net	1,731,715	1,438,344
Surplus	1,161,709	874,650
Pref divs	280,331	236,250
Balance	881,378	638,400

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT

April:	1924	1923
Gross	$270,058	$248,434
Net	129,990	119,046
Surplus	71,786	67,447
Gross—12 months	3,227,546	3,023,056
Net	1,554,506	1,413,107
Surplus	859,385	788,261
Pref divs	325,300	302,250
Balance	534,085	486,011

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT

April:	1924	1923
Gross	$539,550	$436,296
Net	220,010	161,525
Surplus	165,158	107,766
Gross—12 months	5,949,453	5,142,678
Net	2,469,045	2,029,483
Surplus	1,812,544	1,349,554
Pref divs	324,664	300,436
Balance	1,487,880	1,049,118

PORTLAND GAS & COKE

April:	1924	1923
Gross	$312,633	$260,165
Net	117,752	81,481
Surplus	82,117	47,611
Gross—12 months	3,506,000	3,365,140
Net	1,235,016	1,216,085
Surplus	820,972	795,563
Pref divs	327,211	260,195
Balance	493,761	535,368

SOUTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT (Subsidiaries)

April:	1924	1923
Gross	$1,008,503	$908,291
Net	457,357	409,654
Gross—12 months	11,596,092	10,431,516
Net	5,449,850	4,937,707

SHIPOWNERS FROM FOURTEEN NATIONS HOLD CONFERENCE

London Gathering Discusses International Shipping Problems and Makes Recommendations

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 23—Shipowners from 14 countries assembled for the International Shipping Conference which was held under the chairmanship of Sir Alan Anderson. Among the subjects discussed were: Compulsory passenger insurance, subdivision of passenger ships, load line, deck cargoes, wireless telegraphy, taxation, flag discrimination, port facilities, bills of lading.

The question of the compulsory insurance of passengers was fully gone into and it was resolved to continue the study of this controversial question. It was suggested that the insurance, if provided by the shipowner, could be combined with the passenger ticket and the cost collected with the fare, but it had to be remembered that the cost was of vital importance, as in the case of emigrants any scheme would be worthless which added such a burden as to make travel impossible.

Flag Discrimination

With regard to flag discrimination, it was noted that nations at Geneva had agreed on a convention condemning this course, and it remained for shipowners to speak and to give their governments their views.

With regard to "deck cargoes"; this question is almost entirely confined to continental shipowners, as it only concerns the timber trade, and Britsh interest only desires to obtain uniform international regulations in this as in other subjects.

The present British regulations are based on a class of tonnage that is no longer constructed, and the new rules which have been framed are understood to have been favorably reported on, though progress toward having them adopted is slow.

The report on the progress of wireless telegraphy foreshadows the time when all ships will be required to carry direction-finding apparatus, and when the coasts will be dotted with stations which have been described as "wireless beacons."

The Italian representative moved a resolution advocating the uniformity of regulations in the interests of safety of life at sea. It also asked for the calling of a diplomatic conference with a view to achieving the desired uniformity.

Taxation Problems

A committee of the League of Nations is examining the question of the taxation of shipping. The general desire voiced was that there should be reciprocal arrangements between countries, so that taxation should only be levied in one country. An exchange of views has already taken place between Britain and America, with an aim to bringing about the reciprocal exemption of shipping profits from income tax. Similar negotiations are proceeding with several European countries. The financial section of the League of Nations has asked for further information from the International Chamber of Commerce on this subject, and asks for specific cases of hardships caused by double taxation.

At the conclusion of the conference, the chairman pointed out that if a diplomatic conference were held, its success would depend on what measure of success the delegates might achieve in their respective countries in commending the policy now agreed upon.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, June 6—The weekly statement of resources and liabilities of the federal reserve system shows:

	June 4, 1924	May 28, 1924
Total gold reserves	$3,125,092	$3,117,513
Gold exclu ag'st FR nts	2,137,572	2,150,328
Total reserves	3,224,919	3,214,274
Bills discounted:		
Sec by Govt obligations	135,323	164,566
Other bills discounted	266,097	265,034
Bills bought in open mkt	55,632	86,760
Total bills on hand	457,052	516,360
Memb bank res account	1,988,047	1,936,074
F R notes in actual circ	1,884,039	1,891,147
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	82.2%	82.7%

Ratios of total reserves to net deposits and federal reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 federal reserve banks and the entire system as of June 4, 1924, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follow:

	June 4, 1924	May 28, 1924	June 6, 1923
Boston	87.1	89.0	81.6
New York	89.3	88.1	81.1
Philadelphia	83.1	85.7	71.8
Cleveland	79.9	80.1	78.3
Richmond	65.4	65.7	57.7
Atlanta	77.7	77.4	71.2
Chicago	82.4	83.7	82.0
St. Louis	81.2	79.8	64.5
Minneapolis	69.0	68.9	69.5
Kansas City	66.4	71.8	53.2
Dallas	66.1	64.4	50.6
San Francisco	80.5	82.3	69.2
Total	82.2	82.7	75.7

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	June 4, 1924	May 28, 1924
Total gold reserves	$278,926	$287,220
Gold exclu against FR nts	207,694	208,495
Total reserves	289,569	297,239
Bills discounted:		
Sec by US Govt obligation	11,405	11,637
All other bills discounted	8,121	8,744
Bills bought in open mkt	5,876	5,281
Total bills on hand	25,402	25,662
Liabilities:		
Member bank reserve acct	126,469	126,545
F R notes in actual circula	203,803	203,440

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

	This Week	Last Week
Total gold reserve	$982,819,000	$963,508,000
Total reserves	1,006,738,000	985,368,000
Bills discounted:		
Sec by US Govt obli	24,055,000	44,424,000
All other	13,034,000	15,438,000
Bills bt in open mkt	16,985,000	41,504,000
F res nts in actl cir	344,308,000	342,248,000

AMERICAN PNEUMATIC SERVICE CO.

For the first four months of 1924 the American Pneumatic Service Company and subsidiaries make a gratifying showing compared with the corresponding period of 1923. Net after all charges, but before federal taxes, totaled $145,901, compared with $52,148 in 1923, an increase of 179 per cent. As has been the case for the last few years, the Lamson Company contributed the lion's share of the earnings, with $142,422 to its credit. This contrasts with $56,944 for the first four months of 1923.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The Canadian National Railways have experienced a sharp drop of $1,496,461 in revenues during May, to $19,350 770, compared with May last year. A smaller decline of $407,917 was reported for the five months of 1924 with a total of $95,184,491.

PIG IRON PRODUCTION OFF

Pig iron output in the United States in May totaled 2,615,110 tons, compared with 3,233,428 in April and 3,867,694 in May, 1923.

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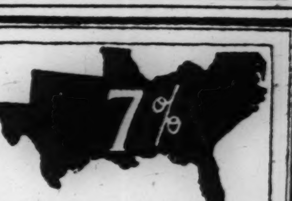
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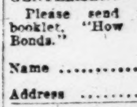
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SUGAR STOCKS SELLING NEAR LOW FOR YEAR

The sharp drop in raw and refined sugar prices Thursday was reflected in an equally sharp break in the prices of the leading dividend-paying sugar stocks, Cuban American Sugar, Punta Alegre and American Sugar preferred selling at new lows for the year.

Great Western came within ½-point of equaling the 1924 low, South Porto Rico Sugar within a point while American Beet Sugar sold at 38, as compared with a year's low of 36 made on March 21.

At Thursday's low prices and current dividend rates three of these sugar stocks showed income yields in excess of 10 per cent. They are American Beet Sugar, Cuban American Sugar and Punta Alegre. American Sugar preferred, Great Western and South Porto Rico are selling to yield better than 8 per cent.

The following shows the extent of the sharp break in several prominent dividend-paying sugar stocks from the current year's highs to Thursday's lows, also the income yield on the purchase price:

	Div. Rate	Year's High	Thurs. Low	Dec.	Income Yield
Am Beet	4	49½	38	11½	10.53%
Am Sugar pf.	7	99⅞	82¾	17⅛	8.46
Cuban Amer	3	38⅞	29	9⅞	10.34
Great West	8	96⅛	90	6⅛	8.88
Punta Alegre	5	67⅛	48¾	18⅞	10.25
So Porto Rico	6	95⅞	68	27⅞	8.83

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REVENUE FREIGHT LOADINGS LARGER

NEW YORK, June 6—Loadings of revenue freight totaled 918,213 cars in the week ended May 24, an increase of 4806, or 0.5 per cent over the previous week, according to the American Railway Association. While this was a decrease of 97,319 or 9.5 per cent under the corresponding week last year, it was a gain of 111,336, or 13.7 per cent over 1922.

Live-stock loadings totaled 32,367 cars, 2336 over the week before, 1063 over 1923 and 3496 over 1922. Loadings of grain and grain products were 37,964 cars, over the preceeding week and 2316 over 1923, but 7442 under 1922.

Coal loadings were 139,083 cars, 3433 over the previous week, but 53,313 under 1923, while 48,353 above 1922. Loadings of ore totaled 55,405 cars, 22 over the week before, but 14,728 under 1923, while 31,915 over 1922. Coke loadings were 8740 cars, 329 under preceding week, 6270 under 1923 and 99 below 1922.

Loadings of merchandise and less than carload lot freight totaled 248,770 cars, 1415 over the week before, 4968 over 1923 and 4467 over 1922. Miscellaneous freight loadings were 322,079 cars, 2532 under the preceding week and 25,914 under 1923, but 20,236 over 1922. Loadings of forest products totaled 73,805 cars, 192 under the week before and 5441 under 1923, but 10,410 over 1922.

BOLIVIA FINANCING

Bankers for the Bolivian Government have purchased approximately $2,700,000 of its 8 per cent sinking fund bonds due 1947, which were reserved under the trust contract for further construction of the Atocha-Villazon Railroad. It is expected that there will be no public offering of these bonds.

WOOLWORTH SALES RISE

Sales of the F. W. Woolworth Company jumped to $17,074,698 in May, compared with $14,791,432 in May, 1923. The total for the five months of 1924 was $75,804,430, an increase of $9,015,163 over the corresponding period last year.

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UTILITY STOCKS RISE AS TREND TOWARD MERGERS DEVELOPS

NEW YORK, June 6—Pending developments in connection with mergers of many small public utility properties, preliminary to formation of superpower systems, are ascribed in the financial district to the unusual burst of strength in utility stocks that has featured recent trading on the New York Stock Exchange and the curb market.

The tendency in the past, it was said, has not always been to make utility corporations geographical units, but the current practice of physically joining utility plants is turning the trend in this direction. An example cited is the proposed split-up of the American Electric Power Company properties.

BIG STEP MADE IN REHABILITATION OF ITALIAN FINANCES

Year Ending June 30 Will Close Without Deficit—Taxes Now on Economic Basis

ROME, May 27—The steady improvement in Italian financial and economic conditions and the solid foundations laid by the national government for the reconstruction of the public finances have allowed the finance minister, Signor Alberto de Stefani, to announce that the present financial year (ending June 30) will close without a deficit, and that Italy no longer need resort to further creation of debt to meet current expenditure. The history of Italy's great effort to balance her budget is very interesting and it is difficult to find a historical parallel for such a record of achievement.

The financial year 1922-23 administered by the Fascist Government during two-thirds of its duration, closed with a deficit of 3,029,000,000 lire and with a debt increase of 3,237,000,000 lire.

System Entirely Overhauled

Eminent leaders of former governments and financial experts agree on the seriousness of the situation, pointing out the causes of the permanent character of the deficit, which they believed would repeat itself in future years: The gradual extinction of transitory war taxation, the inadequate increase of the yield of ordinary taxes, the political impossibility of restricting public expenditure, the chronic deficits of nationalized industrial deficits, fiscal desertion and the weakness of the official organs devised for preventing such desertion.

The foundations of the whole system have been patiently overhauled; temporary and chance resources have been replaced and others strengthened or technically improved. More especially, steps were taken to subordinate financial to economic conditions. In other words, the fiscal policy consisted in extending the basis rather than in raising the rates of taxation.

The tax on income from professions or personal property has not been raised, but the number of tax payers increased in 1923 by 152,515 units. The tax on sales is no heavier, and exemption has been granted to foodstuffs and fuels, but its mechanism has been altered and its yield has increased. The land and house tax is levied at lower rates, but on revised valuations, and progressive rates have been changed into proportional.

Taxes Put on Economic Basis

The accumulation of capital, essential to the economic growth of the Nation, has been encouraged by repealing inheritance duties which concern next of kin and lowering the rates in other cases; industrial expansion is favored by exempting from income tax, revenue derived from foreign branches of Italian concerns, and the investment of foreign capital in Italy is encouraged by granting a like exemption to the interest on Italian bonds held abroad and on foreign loans made for approved purposes.

The tax on managers and directors of share companies has been repealed; that on bills of exchange has been greatly reduced. By developing the wealth on which revenue can be raised and casting the fiscal net so as to catch all who should come within its meshes, the national government is placing permanent taxation on a basis which will enable the nation to pay its way without crippling its economic growth.

Internal Debt Reduced

The internal national debt which amounted to 92,991,000,000 lire on Oct. 31, 1922, and which, according to the estimates of former governments, should have risen to 102,000,000,000 lire, on June 30, 1923, does not amount today to 95,000,000,000 lire, and if we take into account the cancellation of the sum of 761,000,000 lire due to the Sudbahn in yearly installments for the purchase of the railways of Lombardy and Venetia, there has been a reduction of 1,526,000,000 from Sept. 30, 1923, at which date it had reached its maximum.

This reduction is due partly through the redemption of treasury bonds and partly through the withdrawal of advances in the form of bank notes. Bank circulation on account of the state has likewise been reduced and the 3 and 5-year treasury bonds which matured on April 1, 1924, are being withdrawn.

In the words of the minister; "The treasury fortunately no longer needs to compete with private enterprises for the savings of the Nation." It drew on those savings in 1920-21 to the tune of 11,864,000,000 lire, in 1921-22 it absorbed 6,283,000,000, in 1922-23, 2,265,000,000 lire. From today these savings become available for the economic needs of the nation and therefore indirectly productive of national revenue.

Payments on Foreign Debt

A significant view of the steady improvement in the general economic conditions of the country is afforded by the balance of the credits and liabilities with foreign countries. During the last year not only did the Government not increase its capital debt abroad, but it made conspicuous payments, while investments of private capital outside of Italy were slightly larger than those of foreign investments in Italian securities and undertakings.

The purely trade deficit, which in 1923 amounted to 6,190,000,000 lire, with a reduction of 300,000,000 lire, as compared with that of 1922, has been compensated by the earnings of the merchant marine, by remittances from emigrants and by the expenditure of foreigners in Italy, as well as by other minor receipts. The Italian merchant marine must be credited in 1923 with the receipts for 1,000,000 tons of goods carried to and from foreign countries in excess of 1922. The most conspicuous receipts are certainly produced by the transport of foreigners on Italian ships, whose influx by sea during the last year was considerably in excess of that for the two previous years.

Remittances From Abroad

Moreover, despite present restrictions against immigration in certain countries, the expansion of Italian workers abroad in 1923 was considerably in excess of 1922, so it would seem that the total remittances from emigrants should not be reckoned at a lower figure than for that year, while the increased number of foreigners who visited Italy must represent a larger amount of expenditure in 1923 than in the years immediately preceding it.

So far as the direction of trade is concerned, the United States took first place in 1923, ousting Germany, and this was owing largely to her success in selling large quantities of wheat which were formerly obtained from Russia. In consequence, America was able to finance several Italian companies.

Great Britain occupied second position, as she did in 1913. Thus, with a balanced budget, a relatively stable exchange and a long period of industrial tranquillity there is a general confidence in the future of the country.

MAY FINANCING UNUSUALLY HEAVY

Twice the Amount of May, 1923—Public Utilities Lead

Corporate financing in May, 1924, was exceptionally heavy and covered a wide variety of issues, the feature of which was unusual financing by public utilities. Bonds, notes and stock issued by railroad, industrial and public utility corporations totaled $515,553,490, compared with $249,658,000 in May and $297,919,655 in April, 1923. Of the total issued in May, $268,075,900 represented public utility obligations, $133,126,490 industrial corporations and $114,351,100 railroad issues.

The feature of May announcements was the offering of $150,000,000 American Telephone common to stockholders of record June 10 at par. It is a rare achievement for a company to finance itself through the sale of common, and the fact that this company is able successfully to place large stock issues with shareholders places it among the leading corporations of the world.

In addition to corporation issues put out in May there were also offered $9,250,000 Czechoslovak Republic 8 per cent secured external bonds and about $6,000,000 various joint land bank issues.

Bonds, notes and stock issued by railroad, industrial and public utility corporations in May, 1924, and five months, with totals for each class of security, follow:

May:	Bonds	Notes	Stock
Railroad	$87,784,000	$26,567,100	....
Ind and mis	109,698,100	1,600,000	$21,828,390
Pub util	49,492,000	20,650,000	197,933,900
Total	246,974,100	48,817,100	219,762,290
Five months:			
Railroad	246,516,000	126,179,400	....
Ind and mis	380,062,200	45,898,000	162,744,470
Pub util	366,047,000	68,699,000	350,855,120
Total	992,625,200	240,776,400	513,599,590

Approximately $36,595,000 of the total of $515,553,490, or 7.1 per cent, was used to retire maturing securities. This compares with $27,509,000, or 9.2 per cent, in April and $26,459,000, or 10.6 per cent, in May, 1923.

PAN-AMERICAN CO. EARNINGS EQUAL TO $8.09 SHARE IN 1923

NEW YORK, June 6—The report of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company, including owned and controlled companies, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, shows, after providing for interest, depreciation, depletion and taxes, a net profit of $20,352,387, equivalent to approximately $8.09 a share (par $50) on the average stock outstanding for the period and $7.91 a share on the $127,934,400 common stock outstanding at the close of 1923. The statement for 1922, including owned companies and controlled companies, showed a net profit of $31,575,937, or $14.87 a share.

The consolidated profit and loss account for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, of owned and controlled companies compares as follows:

	1923	1922
Profits	$32,412,906	$48,049,736
Interest, etc	1,201,249	1,108,622
Deprec and depl	8,359,270	10,785,777
Federal tax, etc	2,500,000	4,580,000
Balance	20,352,387	31,575,937
Net profit	20,352,387	31,575,937
Dividends	20,457,510	10,561,508
Deficit	105,123	‡21,014,429
Previous surplus	30,830,122	25,457,423
Total surplus	30,724,999	46,471,852
Adjust etc	*1,215,993	†5,690,170
Stock dividends	21,232,089	21,231,900
P and l surplus	8,276,917	30,830,122

†Adjustments to give effect to acquisition of additional stock of controlled companies, etc.

‡Surplus.

*Loss on investments less transfer of $1,500,000 from contingency reserve.

NEW YORK, June 6—The Mexican Petroleum Company, Ltd., of Delaware for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, reports a net profit of $11,088,287 after interest, depreciation, depletion and federal taxes. After preferred dividends, the balance is equivalent to $22.14 a share on $45,730,000 common, compared with $25,276,164, or $53.17 a share in 1922.

TRADE CONSERVATISM SPREADING

NEW YORK, June 6—A feeling of conservatism is extending through all branches of industry as general business shows more pronounced signs of slowing down, the National Wholesale Dry Goods Association review states. A few bright spots are worthy of consideration, it adds, notably in the volume of retail distribution, reports from some sections indicating that total sales for the first four months of 1924 were slightly ahead of the corresponding period last year. Improvement is looked for with more seasonable weather.

AGGREGATE RAILROAD EARNINGS

Class 1 roads with 235,937 miles have reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission net operating income of $61,821,900 in April, compared with $83,515,300 last year, a decrease of 26 per cent and $80,239,884 in the previous month this year. Operating revenue in April was $474,821,580, a decrease of $48,482,000, or 9.3 per cent, under last year; operating expenses $377,692,300, decreased $26,455,700, or 6.5 per cent.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Taxation and Service

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The best demonstration of the absurdity of any system of taxation is a practical illustration.

The same general system of taxation prevails in Buffalo as in New York and elsewhere, and the following illustration in that city can be multiplied many times right here.

The land upon which the new Statler Hotel stands in Buffalo was assessed in 1918 for $164,925, and the building on the same site was assessed for $98,250.

Upon the completion of the Statler Hotel, the building was assessed for $2,520,000, while the assessment on the land was raised to $586,420.

The theory of taxation is payment for services rendered by the community. In this particular case the assessment was increased $2,845,245. The question is, did Mr. Statler receive any better service from the city government than the previous owner? Was the fire department enlarged or improved; was the police force increased; were the streets kept cleaner or in better repair; were more sewers installed and better lights provided, because of the erection of the Statler Hotel? Everyone knows that none of these things happened and that all the conditions were no better than they were before this hotel was built.

The time is coming when the theory that a man should be taxed on the value of the things he does for himself rather than on the value of the services performed by the community, will be considered the height of absurdity.

Why in the name of common sense should Mr. Statler or any other real benefactor of a city be burdened with heavy taxes while real estate speculators who will not improve their property or allow others to do so reap the benefits of public improvements, due to the increase of population? Their land grows in value while they sleep and they do not use the services provided by government. That is just about as sensible a proposition as a storekeeper charging a man for a suit of clothes according to the use he makes of it. If you go to the theater you pay the box office price regardless of whether you watch the performance or go to sleep.

The value of the services furnished by the community is automatically measured by the value of land, and that should constitute the basis of any just system of taxation.

JAMES R. BROWN.
226 West 47th St., New York, N. Y.

"Socialism in Europe"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I note in your issue of April 29 an editorial on "Socialism in Europe" which, it seems to me, omits one important feature from consideration.

It is pretty generally conceded that the products of industry are divided into three parts, which are distributed respectfully to Capital, Labor, and land, and it is a serious question whether the contribution of the land owner is not the reason for the constant squabble between the other two parties.

There seems to the writer to be considerable justice in the claim that the land owner as land owner is collecting for something the community has done and that the community, and not the land owner, is entitled to this contribution.

If this is so, the condition of both capitalist and laborer could be greatly improved, since the collection of this revenue by the state would make possible the remission of taxes, which at present probably take from a third to a half of the products of industry.

The basic ideas of Christianity, it seems to me, can only be applied to industry by first eliminating this evil.

E. M. SCOFIELD.
Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles.

Pigeon Shooting and Similar "Sports"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I am grateful to read in your paper of March 6, 1924, your protest against the sport of pigeon shooting at Monte Carlo.

It is said that highly educated men and women, who are kind-hearted in many ways, should be so heartless as to seek their pleasure in the pain, fright and death of the dumb creatures of the earth.

LABHSHANKAR LAXMIDAS.
Junagad, India.

Classified Advertisements

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COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE

Having purchased an adjoining farm a business man offers for sale his country home located on Deerfoot Road, Southborough, Mass., 25 miles from Boston, 2 miles from Southborough station, 7 minutes' walk from Boston and Worcester Electric Ry. with half hour service to Boston and Worcester; about 8 acres land, new well and cistern, water system, telephone, electric lights, 7 rooms and bath, large beamed ceiling living room with inglenook and fireplace, Glenwood hot air furnace, good barn, 20 apple trees, cherry, plum, pear, crabapple, quince, and other small fruits, rose garden, Hodgson garden house, various evergreens; will sell partly furnished for $12,000, or unfurnished for $11,000; suitable terms; may be inspected by appointment with owner; E. J. ROWE, Deerfoot Road, Southborough, Mass. Telephone Marlboro 988-M.

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FOR SALE—Summer home, 7 miles from Portland, near the two lights, opposite Richmond's Isle. Beautiful view of the ocean, including property to mean low tide. Fine bathing beach of several miles in length. Bathing at low tide. There is a large living room with huge fireplace, dining room and kitchen on the first floor; 5 chambers and bath and lookout on the second floor; bathhouse and garage underneath. Wide screened porches surround the house. Exclusive section, with advantage of seashore and country combined. Always occupied by present owner every summer. Price $7500, completely furnished. J. C. LEIGHTON, 100 Boylston St., Room 917, Boston, Mass.

EAST SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA—For sale, new 5-room Kellastone home; $5,000 down, $40 per month. THOS. E. WHEELER REALTY CO. Licensed Real Estate Brokers 3864 University Avenue

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WEST HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—6-room Italian stucco villa; lot 70x175; a real buy at $13,500. ANDREWS & CAISTER, 5832 So. Hoover, Los Angeles, Calif. UNiv. 3680.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Crestmore Apts.—New, beautifully furnished; phone, gas, light; "S" car; near Ambassador and church; 15 minutes town; singles $60-$65; doubles $80-$90. 814 S. Catalina. DUnkirk 8180.

PASADENA, Calif.—For rent, 2 apartments completely furnished of 4 rooms each, at $50.00 a month till Sept. 1. Yearly lease on application. MRS. R. F. WINSLOW, 48 No. Bonnie Ave., F. O. 2980.

Summer Home FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE; 60 miles from Boston; good roads, lake and mountain scenery. F. W. BLOOD, Goffstown, N. H.

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GREAT NECK, L. I., N. Y.—60 ft. by 100 ft. for sale, residential district; terms. Room 1508, 115 Broadway, N. Y. C.

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GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE FOR SALE, FURNISHED; HISTORICAL DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE, built 1714; stone and brick; six fireplaces, original beams and mantels, modern plumbing, baths; 27 acres woodland, orchard; brook, millpond, old mill; garage, all farm tools, etc.; buildings; 2 hours New York; main State road to Albany; ideal summer or year-round country home; suitable for tea room or motor inn. For particulars write H. BOARDMAN, Mill House, Marlboro, N. Y.

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Very desirable 3-room kitchenette apartment; also duplex 5-room apartment. Call 99 Pinckney St., near Cedar St., Boston.

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NEW YORK CITY, 25 Fifth Avenue—Delightful three-room summer apartment in one of New York's finest apartment houses; Fifth Avenue bus passes the door, and neighborhood abounds in interesting eating places; fireplace and day bed in living room, twin beds in bedroom, real kitchen; sacrifice on rent from June 15th to October 1st; privilege of renewal at full price. Phone SANFORD, Madison Square 2500 for particulars.

N. Y. C., 47 Washington Sq., South—Large skylight studio, southern exxposure, bath, shower, kitchenette; remodelled building; furnished, unfurnished; until October or longer. Endicott 2426. LINK.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Pleasant furnished apartment for rent, July to September; $75 per month. 171 Alexander St., Apartment 11.

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ON A WOODED ISLAND, connected with mainland by a good road, near Stamford, Conn. (1 hour out); built 8 years ago for my own occupancy—not for speculation—English stone and stucco house, 13 rooms, 3 baths; garage; well planned and constructed throughout; must sell at a sacrifice; $25,000, or would rent for summer applying rental on purchase price; one of the biggest bargains on Connecticut shore; drive out Sunday or make appointment and let me show it to you. MINER D. RANDALL, Murray Hill 9190 (N. Y. C.), or Norwalk 2995.

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Nice house, hot and cold water, electric lights, all conveniences; on ocean front of beautiful Humarock Beach, Marshfield, Mass. L. A. VACHON, 687 Washington St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 5901, 5902, 5903, or Regent 1806-J.

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NEW YORK CITY—299 Madison Ave., Rm. 305. Attractive desk space with phone and stenographic service; mailing privilege; refs. req.

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N. Y. C., 617 W. 113th—Six rooms, nicely furnished; front; cool; near Riverside. 9639 Cathedral. Apt. 41 (afternoon, evenings).

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N. Y. C., 617 W. 113th—Cool rooms near Riverside; private family; kitchen if desired. 9639 Cathedral, afternoon, evenings (41).

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COUNTRY AND SUMMER BOARD

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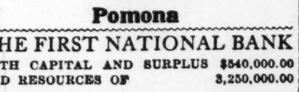
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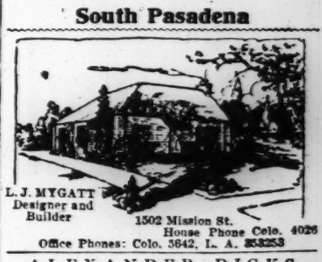
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THE HOME FORUM

With an Old Actor and Playwright

I HAVE been spending half an hour with an old actor, meeting him, as it were, by chance encounter on Book Street, a one-sided affair, as all these Book Street encounters must be. There is much, for example, that even I, who am a very casual observer, might tell Mr. Colley Cibber about the modern theater that I dare say would interest him: but, though the eighteenth century may talk to the twentieth, the twentieth cannot talk back. The best it can do is to be a good listener.

"The master of our theater," said Mr. Cibber in an off-hand way when I chanced to open him, "had no conception of theatrical merit, either in authors, or actors; yet his judgment was govern'd by a saving rule in both: he look'd into his receipts for the value of a play, and from common fame he judg'd of his actors." So said Colley, "apologizing" for his own life, and incidentally sketching the character of a contemporary manager, a commercial-minded person, it would appear, with one eye on the box office and the other on the public, who counted his receipts, and paid himself first and his actors afterward, keeping honest Colley fifteen years more or less in arrears. Fortunately for Mr. Cibber, he could write plays himself; "which I was forced to do," says he, "for the support of my increasing family. . . . And whenever I took upon me to make some dormant play of an old author to the best of my ability fitter for the stage, it was honestly, not to be idle, that set me to work; as a good housewife will mend old linen, when she has not better employment." It is interesting to think of Cibber "mending" Shakespeare, as a good housewife her linen.

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Colley Cibber acted through a perturbed period, which had its equivalent of our own theatrical strike, and might also suggest a parallel in the attitude of some of its authors toward the moralities. He came to the stage not so very long after Charles II had granted the two patents that established the licensed players known as the King's Servants and the Duke's Company, and so inaugurated the period, often described as "unlicensed," of the Restoration theater. Colley himself did not approve the Restoration drama. "It has often given me amazement," he tells me, "that our best authors of that time could think the wit and spirit of their scenes could be an excuse for the looseness of making them publick." When he wrote a play himself, and no doubt when he mended dramatic linen, he "had the interest and honour of virtue always in view." "Libertines of mere wit and pleasure," says he, and again sounds oddly modern between his covers, "may laugh at these grave laws; but every sensible honest man, conscious of their truth, and use, will give these railers smile for smile, and shew a due contempt for their merriment." But one must not overlook the responsibility of the public. "If the publick, by whom they must live, had spirit enough to discountenance all the trash and fopperies they have been so frequently fond of, both the actors and authors, to the best of their power, must naturally have serv'd their daily table with sound and wholesome diet."

Jeremy Collier's "Short View," thinks Colley, had a very wholesome effect on later dramatic authors. It would surprise him, I imagine, to be told that this wholesome effect seems to have somewhat worn off, and that there are observers in this twentieth century who hold that both the novel and the play need a new Jeremy. But he would be pleased to learn that there are no longer a host of miscellaneous and self-elected "criticks" who hoot, hiss, and catcall during a performance, and that modern managers agree with him in not admitting footmen to their galleries gratis. Such was the expedient adopted by a manager of Drury Lane, who thought thereby to ingratiate his playhouse with the footmen's employers, and also encourage the footmen to comp "all hands aloft, in the crack of our applause." The footmen came, "all hands aloft," and made themselves a great nuisance.

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Casual reading picks out an interesting tale of theatrical management from these pages of the "Apology." Cromwell had made a blank in theatrical entertainment from which started the theater as we now know it. The players began excellently well under their two patents. Plays presented by one company could not be given by the other. "Othello" by the Duke's Company had no rival; nor did "Hamlet" by the King's Servant's. The Restoration dramatists were still sharpening their quills, the Court was just beginning to set the pace that the quills were to follow. But the King's Company, as it happened, had better players, with Betterton heading them, than the Duke's, and so patronage swung their way. Then the Duke's Company began presenting a new kind of play called a "dramatic opera," and patronage swung their way. "So wanton a change of the publick taste," says Colley, "began to fall as heavy upon the King's Company, as their greater excellence in action had before fallen upon their competitors." Eventually, under stress of uneconomic rivalry, the companies united, and the "shares of the patentees were promiscuously sold out to money-making persons called adventurers, who tho' utterly ignorant of theatrical affairs, were still admitted to a proportionate vote in them." The adventurers lost money on two spectacular dramatic operas, and reduced the salaries of the actors. Betterton and the leading players of the old King's Company struck, as we should now say. And were presently in a theater of their own; "yet experience in a year or two showed them," says Colley, "that they had never been worse govern'd than when they govern'd themselves."

There were too many cooks engaged round the kettle. Neither company, the players nor the managers, made a satisfactory go of it, and the competition of a third playhouse, new come to the field, led to reorganization, and brought what remained of the earlier companies once more together on the same stage under a new and more successful management. But the theatrical world was now open to other ventures, and among them, Mr. Cibber became a manager himself. "I laid it down as a settled maxim," says Colley, "that no company could flourish while the chief actors and undertakers were at variance. I therefore made it a point, while it was possible upon tolerable terms, to keep the valuable actors in humour with their station; and tho' I was as jealous of their encroachments, as any of my co-partners could be, I always guarded against the least warmth in my expostulation with them."

R. B.

Of Lilies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Sometimes I think that those around us see
A different world of blossom, bud and flower.
"The lily," someone says; "that grew this morn—
So fair—will face before tomorrow's dawn,
A sweet-elusive joy,—to pass away."

But long ago, one watched the lily bloom,
Drew a great lesson of unfailing love,
Saw in that lily such a beauteous thing,
More radiant far than any earthly king,—
And that same lily teaches us today.

Susan F. Campbell.

Mersey Cottages

YOU would not think to look at this drawing of an old cottage and garden that high tides from the sea nearly reach its gate. Yet such is the case for it stands on Mersea Island, at the west end, the old part. From its windows you can look out over the marshes and creeks, the scene of the famous novel, "Mehala," by Baring Gould. It was round about these old cottages and the fisher folk inhabiting them, surrounded by the desolate marshes, that the tragic story of Mehala took shape in the imagination of its author. Standing in this garden at evening time and looking out over the great wide spaces one feels a stillness and peace, broken occasionally by the cry of some sea bird and the lap of the tide against a boat.

Little Leafy Lane

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Memory! and through the old home gate
Swinging down that Little Leafy Lane
Where buttercups and daisies still wait
To merrily dance with me again.

Hark! the bells! as, slowly and shaded,
Come the cows through my path of glory.
A smile—for memory unfaded,
And blossoms sweet singing the story,

Little path for my dreams, full of glee,
Childhood heaven and a perfect way
To my heart, where I may always see
Little Leafy Lane of yesterday.

Ida Crocker Duncan.



Cottage on Mersea Island

The New Tongue

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE second chapter of Acts we are told that at Pentecost Jesus' disciples were together, "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance." What was this new tongue, and what practical meaning can the experience have for us today? It is noticeable that it was only after the holy Spirit had come into their thinking that the disciples spoke with "other tongues." Then, a change of thought, an influx of spiritual understanding, must have been the requisite preparation.

A change of thought is still the primal necessity for any forward step; and many can testify that with the new spiritual understanding of God and man brought to them through Christian Science they indeed speak a new language. This new language is the expression of their new outlook, of their new sense of relative values, their new understanding of what is good, true, and eternal.

In Ephesians Paul writes, "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hearers." How many times a day does our speech "minister grace unto the hearers"? Yet how wonderful it would be if our words could stand this test! If today the entire world would begin to think about and discuss only the true, the honest, and the lovely, only that which is gracious and edifying, can anyone doubt that another tongue would result for the world?

Scientific Christianity teaches that the new tongue includes healing words of cheer and confidence for the sick as well as the sinner. When the people who came to Jesus with their diseases and asked to be healed, met the gracious reply, "I will; be thou clean," what a new and joyous language it must have been to them! Christian Science is today, in a measure, speaking the same words, assuring men and proving to them that it is the new-old tongue, which does "minister grace unto the hearers."

The mortal who, sick and discouraged, turns to Christian Science for healing is often told that he must not "voice evil." Sometimes such a one is tempted to believe, as again and again he finds his intended speech to be erroneous, or about error, that he will have nothing to talk about at all. But as he begins to get some fuller sense of good and of what is actually true, —that is, God-made,—he finds that his conversation is not limited, but widely enriched, by the changed subject matter. He finds that whereas heretofore he has always responded to every kindly inquiry as to his health with as long a dissertation on its failings as the inquirer would listen to, he now makes his replies positively good or joyously hopeful. Thus, much time formerly spent in discussing calamity or, at best, materiality, may now be given to individual or world affairs which contain interesting information or, perhaps, great inspiration.

Time takes on a greatly added value under this new order. It is seen to hold endless possibilities of good, and to be far too precious to waste. Every minute is needed in which to gain the new mental standpoint from which the new tongue springs. Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 3), "The Divine Being must be reflected by man, . . . but to understand God is the work of eternity, and demands absolute consecration of thought, energy, and desire."

The understanding of God which, when conscientiously applied, results in gracious speech, does not stop with words, but inevitably manifests itself in actions. The kind of thinking by which it is inspired is, indeed, too truly spiritual activity to be content with merely verbal expression.

Words of help, love, encouragement, are what the world needs. Every one of us can daily give such healing aid. All we require is the spirit of Love in our hearts to make it possible. We are told that every man heard the apostles "speak in his own language" on that Pentecostal day; and now, as then, all men understand the universal language of strength, sweetness, and love.

It is demonstrably true that days need not be monotonous or dreary; that the seemingly darkest problem may be alleviated or quickly solved by the earnest, heartfelt prayer, "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord." That prayer, truly understood, lived with, and lived by, ministers grace not only to the hearer, but also to the one who so prays and so lives.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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Borrow's Summer-House

The isolated cottage where he lived and wrote has been pulled down, but his summer-house, scene of many musings, yet remains. Indeed, we can well spare the cottage, having the little vine-covered octagonal den as locus for our thoughts. Here was his library. Here he finished his account of the Zincali, and immediately began upon "The Bible in Spain." "At first," he says, "I proceeded slowly. . . . The winter passed and spring came with cold dry winds and occasional sunshine, whereupon I rose, shouted, and mounting my horse, even Sidi Habisfilk, I scoured all the surrounding district, and thought but little of 'The Bible in Spain.' . . . I had almost forgotten 'The Bible in Spain.' Then came the summer with much heat and sunshine, and then I would lie for hours in the sun and recall the sunny days I had spent in Andalusia, and my thoughts were continually reverting to Spain, and at last I remembered that 'The Bible in Spain' was still unfinished; whereupon I arose and said: 'This loitering profiteth nothing'—and I hastened to my summer-house by the side of the lake, and there I thought and wrote, and every day I repaired to the same place, and thought and wrote until I had finished 'The Bible in Spain.'"

In the same place and doubtless in much the same way was "Lavengro" written, the experiences which formed the book taking on a colour from the distance through which he looked back at them. . . .

It is true that as the tall and mysterious figure of the old man, clad in his flowing black Spanish cloak, still walked about the lanes and still sang or chanted verses as he walked, the children used to call him "gypsy," or "witch." They did not say, "This is a man!" as a child did in Cornwall twenty-five years before. But nevertheless there were happy moments in the summer-house. Jasper Petulengro came to see him there, the gypsy whose acquaintance he had made many years before, and whose character runs through "Lavengro." We do not doubt they had a good crack together; mostly, says Borrow, on the "affairs of Egypt," meaning the condition of the gypsies.—Frank V. Morley, in "Travels in East Anglia."

The Southerner in New England

On a sepia ground
Shot with orange light,
The pines.
In blue-black lines,
And birches, slender,
Diagonal, and white,
Stencil compact designs.
The inevitable wall,
As it leaves the woods,
Breaks to a sprawl
Of separate stones
Echoing the tones
Of sepia and orange
With high lights
Of chrome and red,
Until they find a bed
In the splotched lilac
Of the meadow,
Or chill to blue in shadow.
In the valley's cupped palm
Lies a handful of ripening grain.
And, riding the high blue calm
Over Monadnock,
A decorous cloud
Is slowly unwinding its skein.

—DuBose Heyward in "Skylines and Horizons."

Die neue Zunge

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IM zweiten Kapitel der Apostelgeschichte heisst es, dass am Tag der Pfingsten Jesu Jünger beieinander waren und „wurden alle voll des heiligen Geistes und fingen an, zu predigen mit andern Zungen, nach dem der Geist ihnen gab auszusprechen". Was war diese neue Zunge und welche praktische Bedeutung hat sie für unsere Zeit? Wie aus dem Bericht hervorgeht, redeten die Jünger erst dann mit „andern Zungen", nachdem der heilige Geist ihr Denken erfüllt hatte. Eine Sinnesänderung, ein Einströmen geistigen Verständnisses, muss also die nötige Vorbereitung gewesen sein.

Eine Sinnesänderung ist immer das erste Erfordernis für jeden Schritt vorwärts; viele können bezeugen, dass sie mit dem neuen geistigen Verständnis von Gott und dem Menschen, das ihnen die Christliche Wissenschaft gebracht hat, tatsächlich eine neue Sprache sprechen. Diese neue Sprache ist der Ausdruck ihres neuen Gesichtskreises, ihres neuen Begriffs von relativen Werten, ihres neuen Verständnisses von dem, was gut, wahr und ewig ist.

Im Epheserbrief schreibt Paulus: „Lasset kein faul Geschwätz aus eurem Munde gehen, sondern was nützlich zur Besserung ist, wo es not tut, dass es holdselig sei zu hören". Wie oft am Tage führen wir ein Gespräch, das für unsere Zuhörer „holdselig sei zu hören"? Und doch, wie herrlich wäre es, wenn unsere Worte diese Probe bestehen könnten! Wenn die ganze Welt heute anfangen würde nur über das, was wahrhaftig ist, was ehrbar, was lieblich, nur über das, was holdselig und erbauend ist, nachzudenken und zu sprechen, könnte dann jemand zweifeln, dass eine andere Zunge für die Welt daraus hervorgehen würde?

Das wissenschaftliche Christentum lehrt, dass die neue Zunge sowohl für den Kranken als auch für den Sünder heilende Worte der Ermutigung und des Vertrauens enthält. Als die Leute, die mit ihren Seuchen zu Jesus kamen und ihn baten, er möge sie heilen, von ihm die huldvolle Antwort erhielten: „Ich will's tun; sei gereinigt!", was für eine neue und freudige Sprache muss das für sie gewesen sein! Die Christliche Wissenschaft spricht in gewissem Masse heute dieselben Worte, sie versichert und beweist den Menschen, dass es die neu-alte Zunge ist, die spricht, was „holdselig sei zu hören".

Dem kranken und entmutigten Sterblichen, der sich an die Christliche Wissenschaft um Heilung wendet, wird oft gesagt, dass er nicht über das Böse sprechen soll. Wenn er immer und immer wieder findet, dass das, was er reden möchte, Irrtum ist oder von Irrtum handelt, kommt er zuweilen in die Versuchung zu glauben, dass er überhaupt nichts hat, worüber er sprechen kann. In dem Masse, wie er aber anfängt, einen mehr erweiterten Begriff vom Guten und von dem, was wirklich wahr ist, zu gewinnen,—das heisst von dem, was Gott geschaffen hat,—findet er, dass seine Unterhaltung nicht beschränkt sondern durch den veränderten Gesprächsstoff sehr bereichert worden ist. Während er früher bei jeder freundlichen Erkundigung nach seiner Gesundheit bereit war, so lange, als man ihm zuhören wollte, über ihre Mängel zu reden, gibt er jetzt Antworten, die tatsächlich gut und voll freudiger Hoffnung sind. Daher kann er viel Zeit, die er früher damit zubrachte, dass er über Unheil oder im günstigsten Fall über Materialismus sprach, jetzt auf einzelne oder die ganze Welt betreffende Angelegenheiten verwenden, die ihm eine fesselnde Nachricht oder vielleicht eine grosse Erleuchtung bringen.

Durch diese neue Lebensweise gewinnt die Zeit sehr viel an Wert. Wir lernen einsehen, dass sie unendliche Möglichkeiten des Guten bietet und viel zu kostbar ist, als dass sie verschwendet werden dürfte. Jede Minute ist nötig, um den neuen Standpunkt des Denkens zu erlangen, dem die neue Zunge entspringt. Mrs. Eddy sagt in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 3): „Das göttliche Wesen muss vom Menschen wiedergespiegelt werden. . . . Aber Gott verstehen ist das Werk der Ewigkeit und erfordert absolute Hingabe der Gedanken, der Energie und des Verlangens".

Wenn das Gottes-Verständnis, das in holdseligem Gespräch Ausdruck findet, gewissenhaft angewandt wird, beschränkt es sich nicht auf Worte sondern bekundet sich unausbleiblich im Handeln. Die Art des Denkens, wovon es beseelt ist, ist tatsächlich zu wahrhaft geistige Tätigkeit, als dass sie sich bloss mit Worten begnügen würde.

Worte der Hilfe, der Liebe, der Ermutigung sind das, was die Welt braucht. Jeder von uns kann täglich eine solch heilende Hilfe spenden. Alles, was wir brauchen, um sie möglich zu machen, ist der Geist der Liebe in unseren Herzen. Es heisst, dass an jenem Tag der Pfingsten jedermann die Apostel „mit seiner Sprache" reden hörte; alle Menschen verstehen heute wie damals die allumfassende Sprache der Kraft, der Milde und der Liebe.

Es ist demonstrierbar wahr, dass die Tage nicht eintönig oder trübe zu sein brauchen, dass das anscheinend dunkelste Problem erleichtert oder schnell gelöst werden kann durch das ernste, innige Gebet: „Lass dir wohl gefallen die Rede meines Mundes und das Gespräch meines Herzens vor dir, Herr, mein Hort und mein Erlöser". Dieses Gebet, wahrhaft verstanden und im Leben beständig angewandt, bringt nicht nur dem Hörer sondern auch demjenigen, der es betet und danach lebt, Gnade.

Mice at Twilight

In that hour of stillness and soft mystery we call twilight the lover of wild life has some of his most interesting experiences. He must have the capacity to be still and to wait, as well as to carefully watch the smallest signs in the skies, on the ground, upon ponds or streams. Revelations of sights and sounds, before then unsuspected, come to the patient watcher.

Some years ago a family moved into a hitherto unsettled part of the northwestern American plains. Beside their shanty with tarred paper roof, they built a stable of boulders and sod, and one of their fascinating experiences was watching mice at twilight within the door of the stone stable. As the dusk began to steal into the corners and along the walls of the stable one would go quietly to the doorless entrance and seat himself on the edge of a projecting stone just within, several feet away from the horses eating their hay. Presently the play would begin.

First the sharp point of a little nose with long quivering feelers is thrust from a crevice in the stone wall. Reassured, the mouse quickly appears, stops, looks about, starts ahead, stops again, and then scampers back. Then from other places—from beneath the granary floor, from between the boulders, out from the hay, the mice appear silently and suddenly, their bead-eyes shining, feelers quivering, ears erect. They provide a delightful entertainment with their gambolings and squeaks, their scamperings, starts, disappearances and cautious reappearances; their nibblings, and discoveries of food, their delicate grace of motion and beautiful color.

Dainty, soft-footed denizens of dusk and darkness—many times have I come upon your downy nests of feathers, grass and hair, with their groups of wee whimperers, and always to wonder and enjoy.

Turner Among the Ships

"That mysterious forest below London Bridge"—better for the boy than wood of pine, or grove of myrtle. How he must have tormented the watermen, beseeching them to let him crouch anywhere in the bows, quiet as a log, so only that he might get floated down there among the ships and round and round the ships, and with the ships, and by the ships, and under the ships, staring, and clambering; these the only quite beautiful things he can see in all the world, except the sky; but these, when the sun is on their sails, filling or falling, endlessly disordered by away of tide and stress of anchorage, beautiful unspeakably; which ships also are inhabited by glorious creatures—red-faced sailors, . . . appearing over the gunwales, true knights, over their castle parapets—the most angelic beings in the whole compass of London world.—Ruskin.

Shadows

The moon is risen, and without a sound
They write their welcome-songs along the ground.

—From the Japanese (Page).

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

Taking Teapot Out of Politics

THE report of Senator Walsh of Montana, chairman of the committee which investigated the naval oil leases, does credit to him as a lawyer, though it will doubtless be disappointing to the eager Democratic partisans who had hoped to make of it an essential document in the coming Presidential campaign. For Senator Walsh writes with judicial restraint. He has scrupulously resisted the temptation to make a campaign document out of his report. He calls no names and imputes no crimes to those so closely associated with the Harding Administration that their acts could not fail to reflect upon its character or integrity. His most serious condemnation falls upon former Secretary Fall and Messrs. Doheny and Sinclair, but even in referring to them the Senator has been careful not to anticipate such civil or criminal proceedings as may be taken against them. The leases as consummated by Secretary Fall he describes as "reprehensible," and he declares that, in transferring control of the naval oil reserves from the Navy Department to the Interior Department, President Harding acted without warrant of law. But these charges are not of the kind of which campaign ammunition can readily be made.

It would not be difficult to argue from the report of the Senate committee that former Secretary Denby and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt had been martyred by public clamor at the time of the investigation, for the report completely exonerates both from having had any part in the negotiations which led up to the transfer of the oil fields to Doheny and Sinclair. The only measure of condemnation meted out to them is a somewhat mild expression of astonishment that they should have been so thoroughly ignorant of what was going on in their department.

Politicians hoping to make a major issue in the pending campaign out of the oil investigation will undoubtedly deprecate the sense of judicial responsibility which has led Senator Walsh to refrain from any apparent partisan effort to make his report a campaign document. But in the end it will make for good government, for a greater measure of political sanity in the pending campaign. It will be better that this contest between the parties for the control of the Federal Government should be waged upon economic and industrial issues, rather than carried on upon the plane of mudslinging and mutual recrimination. There were eminent Democrats, just as there were eminent Republicans, tainted somewhat with the touch of oil. If the measure of the offense was greater in the case of the Republicans, it was because they were at the time in office and charged with responsibility. But it has not appeared in the past, and appears still less today, in the light of this report presented by a Democratic Senator, that the Teapot Dome leases, the unquestionably nefarious actions of former Secretary Fall, or the predatory assaults of Doheny and Sinclair upon the oil reserves, can be made a dominant issue in the pending campaign.

Canadian National Reports Progress

WHEN the Canadian Minister of Railways, George P. Graham, presented the annual statement of the Canadian National Railways system to the House of Commons recently, he said of the railway president's work: "Sir Henry Thornton is engaged in the greatest transportation task that ever fell to the lot of any man and on the whole he is making good almost beyond expectations." The task of operating 22,000 miles of railway and sixty ocean steamers is certainly one of exceptional magnitude. It is unique, too, as an experiment in national ownership. When the Canadian people had to take over the liabilities of several defaulting private railway companies, the Government incorporated a company, with the stock owned by the Nation, and appearances indicate the step was a wise one.

Evidence of an increase in Canadian business is seen in the Canadian National's growth of operating revenue for the year. The fixed charges on the system amount to over $66,000,000, and there is still a heavy deficit to be provided for, from the public treasury; but substantial progress is being made toward the elimination of that deficit. It is recognized that since Sir Henry Thornton took over the administration of the Canadian National lines there has been a decided improvement in the service to the public. Much of this progress has been due to closer team play between various branches and formerly separate organizations. Co-operation has been substituted for competition, and good will and enthusiasm have displaced hostility and indifference. In Sir Henry's report, he paid particular tribute to the loyalty of the workers, officers, and employees alike. All who come in contact with the traveling and shipping public have greatly assisted in establishing an excellent feeling by their courtesy and attention accorded to the patrons of the system.

The big problem of keeping the publicly owned railways out of politics has been simplified by the growth of public opinion against political interference. The desire to give the Canadian National administration the same unhampered opportunity for development that would be enjoyed under private corporation enterprise has lately been expressed in the House of Commons. In the Senate, less directly responsible to public opinion, the tendency to play politics to the detriment of efficient railway administration has been more evident. But even the Senate's antipathy to public ownership is tempered by an understanding that the prosperity of Canada is bound up with the prosperity of the Canadian transcontinental railways, private and publicly owned alike.

France and Defensive Alliances

ONE result of the ministerial crisis in France was to suspend the negotiations that were proceeding for a Franco-Rumanian treaty. It had also been contemplated that France would conclude a similar treaty of alliance with Jugoslavia. This project, too, has for the moment fallen to the ground. These treaties were to have been based on the model of the one concluded early in the year between France and Czechoslovakia. France had already a pact with Poland, and its relations with Belgium are equivalent to those of an alliance. Interlocking, there are a number of other European treaties which connect the smaller countries among themselves and to some larger western countries, such as Italy.

There seemed, then, to be developing all over the continent a system of alliances for the preservation intact of the existing treaties. This network of understandings had, doubtless, much to commend it, since it was designed primarily to prevent aggression. In the long run, however, it is decidedly questionable whether the exactly opposite object would not have been attained.

For better or for worse, however, the method which France had chosen of weaving these alliances in Europe has not been completed. Left incomplete, it is more than possible that the whole fabric will collapse and that a greater appeal will be made to, and more reliance placed upon, the League of Nations.

France, in exchanging for the general friendship that it possesses these particular friendships with countries like Czechoslovakia and Rumania—with its especially dangerous problem of Bessarabia—was making a bad bargain. The universal esteem in which France was held brought to its side in time of need countries such as England and Italy, and eventually the United States, which had no binding treaties to compel them to assist France. The help of these nations which came voluntarily to the rescue was worth much more than the help which France has recently endeavored to purchase in central Europe.

But a far superior way is indicated for Europe in the League of Nations, and it is certain that France would find greater protection by working resolutely for a strong League than by constructing a complicated diplomatic situation in which its chief pieces are Rumania and Czechoslovakia. Therefore, one cannot really regret the suspension of the negotiations; rather does one welcome the reversal of a policy which would have built up these so-called "boulevards" in Europe, and which would have perpetuated the antagonism between Germany and Poland, Russia and Rumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and so forth.

The barriers which were being erected may have been intended to fence in, but they were also—and perhaps chiefly—intended to shut out. It is impossible by such methods to foster the spirit of friendship which, in spite of appearances, is ready to develop in Europe; on the one hand the system encourages hatred, and on the other hand it encourages fear. No more potent factors for war than hatred and fear exist. While France, for example, is fearful of a German onslaught, it is bound to do those things which provoke anger in Germany and which inevitably draw down upon itself the very thing it fears.

Thus, the fact that the negotiations with Rumania have, in consequence of the defeat of the Bloc National, come to naught, and that the proposed negotiations with Jugoslavia are in abeyance, can be hailed as a sign that, after all, Europe may take another course, and may consider that safety lies in the co-operation and mutual promises of members of the League of Nations toward each other.

Setting the Stage at Cleveland

CIRCUMSTANCES have combined to make the work of preparation for the Republican national convention at Cleveland next week comparatively easy and simple, all things considered. Calm skies seem to hang over the great auditorium where the keynote speech will be delivered, where the resolutions committee will almost perfunctorily engross and submit the party's platform, and where delegates, most of them instructed so to do, will cast their ballots indicating their own and their neighbors' choice of Calvin Coolidge as their candidate for the Presidency. In a sense the event is somewhat similar to an "Old Home" week in an Ohio town. It promises to be a Coolidge ratification meeting, with no opportunity or occasion for acrimony or sharp political practices.

And so it comes about that those who are busily engaged in the eleventh-hour duties of stage-setting are cheerfully whistling at their task. Politicians, and particularly political party leaders, are not the proverbial whistlers, except as they engage in that pastime as a subterfuge to keep their courage from failing them in crucial times. They do not always, as has been said of the illustrious plowman-poet, "sing at their task through foul or fair." But now all their preliminary plans have been made, and to them there has not been interposed an objection which must be seriously considered. From Mexico City comes a true and trusted political architect and builder to whom has been intrusted the none too difficult task of laying down, in becoming order, the platform planks which will be considerately provided for his and his fellow committeemen's work. There will be little patching and fitting, if present indications are not deceptive. From someone's inside coat pocket complete plans and specifications will be delivered to the workmen to whom the task has been assigned.

Other trusted and trustworthy friends of the President will stand at tactical positions to shape the course of events during the three or four days which the sessions of the convention will consume. Theodore Burton of Ohio will deliver the keynote speech. Another Burton, a personal friend of President Coolidge, Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, formerly of Northampton, Mass., and now of Ann Arbor, Mich., will probably make the only nominating speech when the time comes to choose a candidate for the Presidency. It now seems assured that the nomination will be made on the first ballot, if not by acclamation.

There promises to be as little friction over the choice of the candidate to be named for second place on the ticket. The selection has virtually been left to Mr. Coolidge, and it is certain that if he indicates a preference his decision will be accepted as final.

But even with all preliminaries finally and acceptably agreed upon, there are numberless matters of detail which must be looked after and arranged. Behind the scenes a vast and powerful machine is being set up and adjusted. Its parts must fit to a nicety, and, if the simile may be permitted at such a time as this, all must be carefully oiled. It has been said that a campaign harmoniously begun gives assurance that the battle to be fought between June and November on presidential election years is half won. If this is a fact, then our Republican friends seem about to get away on a running start. Nothing succeeds like success.

The Circus, Children and Their Elders

THERE is perhaps no humorous idea more deeply imbedded in the American consciousness than that older persons make the children an excuse for going to the circus. It is a hardy perennial. It was carefully and intelligently planted, sedulously nourished, is now native to the soil and will, no doubt, endure as long as the circus. George F. Bailey would seem to have been the perspicacious planter, and 1851 the date, when he combined a menagerie of six cages with his one-ring circus, "in order," says a circus historian, "to reach the church-going element, which would go to see the 'menagerie only,' but invariably remained, when the band commenced to play, 'because the children wanted to see the circus.'"

Eighteen hundred and fifty-one is long enough ago for the general public to have forgotten that circus and menagerie were once separate shows. The first elephant to tread the shores of America, at least in historic times, is practically a tradition. The weight of evidence attributes to Hackaliah Bailey, uncle of George F., the proud and profitable possession of that first elephant. The pachyderm was a whole show by himself. When the shades of night had fallen, and the lonely roads were dark (unless nature hung out a beautiful but inconvenient moon), the elephant lumbered stealthily from town to town. Sunset left him in one barn, sunrise found him in another. A spacious and centrally located barn was thus the ancestor of the menagerie tent.

Those were the young days. The circus, after all, has not been so unchangeable as we think it, nor is it necessarily so permanent. There are still one-ring shows that keep up the tradition that was broken when Showman Coup persuaded Showman Barnum, very much against the latter's judgment, to multiply the rings and transport the circus by rail. But the innovation has become the normal type, and now some people are probably realizing with alarm that a circus, having abandoned the introductory procession around the rings, begins its performance with a more or less operatic and theatrical spectacle. A troublesome sign. It reminds the experienced of the time when the minstrel shows gave over dressing their burnt-corked performers in swallow-tail coats, and cultivated novelty by fronting the spectators with make-believe Negroes arrayed like characters out of Shakespeare.

Change, however, is always significant. The effort to achieve "something different" indicates a feeling that "something different" is desired. Local conditions in large cities may more and more threaten the continuance of the grand free street parade, and make it more and more difficult for the circus to find an open lot big enough for its tents; but spectacle and opera, instead of the gallant variegated procession of performers around the rings, is a sign from within. It unsettles conviction that, however else America may change, there will still be the circus, the unchanging "national institution," with its unchanging joke.

Editorial Notes

IT HARDLY seems a matter of wonder that horrible crimes of an unspeakable nature are being committed in various sections of the globe today, when the almost equally horrible crimes, which are being committed right along in the name of so-called science, and advertised extensively, are considered. Just recently, for example, ten tons of melinite was exploded at the ministry practice ground of La Courtine, half-way between Limoges and Clermont-Ferrand, France, for certain experimental purposes, a crater over sixty feet wide and nearly twenty feet deep being produced thereby. The results of the explosion were, however, described as "disappointing," it being recorded that "of the animals which had been placed in twenty-three pits not more than fifty yards from the explosion, only one, a guinea pig, was found dead."

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WITH the recent arrival in Canada of some 270 immigrants from the Hebrides, all of them of the Presbyterian faith, that Dominion is being enriched with a sturdy stock which will doubtless do it credit. The direct cause of the emigration is, of course, the great distress which was experienced in the islands this last winter, due to the crop failure and the fact that the islands are becoming so impoverished physically that they can no longer support their inhabitants. The Ontario Government is, therefore, performing a meritorious service in advancing money for their steamship fares to those needing it. Incidentally, but rather picturesquely, it is recorded that no fewer than 175 of these emigrants bore surnames beginning with "Mac."

The Evolution of Wall Papers

THE other day I stood looking at the wall paper in my mother's bedroom in a house she no longer owns. That wall paper has been on those walls for twenty-five years. It is one of the sort unbelievably beautiful to childhood and wholly terrible to the eyes of discretion in this day of subtler decorations. Its tone is loud and shrill, a gaudy tapestry of nasturtiums in the harder reds and ruddy yellows. There are lurking ribbons, too, of a peculiarly ridiculous blue. And green trellises placed without benefit of floral habit. I remember vaguely that the paper was chosen because the room was dark, even though it looked out over fans of giant pines to a necklace of sapphire and malachite hills, with a thread of silver river running through. And in a summer house things must be gay and cheerful. In childhood I loved it because it was so bright. Its dissonances had for me a dashing, Tzigane brilliancy and its gayeties took the edge off several heavy diplomatic sessions.

However, the thing to remember is that the paper is old, yet it retains perfectly its freshness and good cheer, its astounding vigor. And it caused me to wonder who ever thought up the idea of wall papers, anyhow, and what the history of wall papers is. Doubtless wall papers have affected world history at times, if the truth were told.

Nancy V. McClelland, artist and research student, has been one of the curious, too, acute enough in her curiosity to actively search for information about the beginnings of wall papers. Her search brought out, a bit more than a year ago, a quite consecutive if condensed, but illuminating history about wall papers. She hunted chiefly in Europe. The redoubtable Encyclopædia Britannica even seems to neglect the people who, in the beginning, were responsible for wall papers.

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It is true, as she says, that any group of people who invent a useful art, and labor patiently to perfect it, is deserving of place in historic record. Yet by some strange neglect, justice of this sort has never been done the Dominotiers, the actual originators of decorated papers for wall coverings.

Havard's Dictionnaire de l'Ameublement is the only French encyclopædia giving any real information about the Dominotiers. They derived their name by making domino or marbleized papers. "Domino" was defined in 1771 in the Dictionnaire de Trevoux as "an old word which formerly meant papers marbleized and painted in different colors." Italy used the word "domino" in—and perhaps a little before—the fifteenth century to describe marlbeized papers used to line small boxes. Then the word and the pleasant occupation it labeled came into France. The French were delighted and took to lining the inside covers of their books and making small bindings out of domino papers. Perhaps that marked the origin of colored end papers. Anyhow, the demand for domino papers warranted the establishment of an industry of considerable importance.

Probably at first the Dominotiers made only the marbled papers for which they required no wood blocks or printing. Jean Michel Papillon, wood engraver and professor at the court of Louis XV, in writing of a guild of artisans of the time created in 1586, added, "The wood engravers at that time obtained some privileges and were formed into a corporation, and the first and real Dominotiers were incorporated with them."

Domino papers, Miss McClelland found, were made by "floating off" colors on sheets of paper from a surface of water that had been especially prepared. Vegetable colors, blue made from indigo, red from flat lacquer, and yellow, were used. Then with a small bucket made of oak and a few other almost absurdly simple implements, the Dominotiers made their product.

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The various colors were laid on the surface of the bucket of "fresh river water" in which a certain amount of gum tragacanth had been dissolving for three days. Each color was dropped on the face of the water from a brush. When, by means of "combs" with teeth thick or thin as the design required, the colors had been swirled about to form "sweeping circles and shivers," a sheet of paper was laid momentarily on the surface of the water from which it immediately absorbed and took away the carpet of color. The designs made by the combs were, of course, transferred in the process.

In the early seventeenth century domino papers were highly valued. In a diary of 1608 is to be found: "I gave today to M. du Pin a little book of Chinese paper covered with a very handsome marbleized paper which I kept a long time in my cabinet. I have another one just like it." At the end of the seventeenth century and in the beginning of the eighteenth a firm of Le Breton and Son was particularly noted for making domino papers. Unfortunately none of the names of the original Dominotiers who worked between 1550 and 1600 in France appear to have come down through the scattered fragments of history.

In 1586 the "first and real Dominotiers" combined with some of the wood engravers by permission of the King and formed a guild whose members were called "Dominotiers, Tapissiers and Imagiers." The Tapissiers printed on paper the designs of brocades and prints or made paper hangings to use in "upholstering walls." This, then, must have been the real beginning of wall papers. The designs were simple, checks, stripes and lozenges with small flowers and were taken from contemporary upholstery stuffs. The first wall papers were printed on small sheets about 16½ inches high by 12½ wide, because the Dominotiers were accustomed to making small sheets.

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There is an example of a 1700 paper in the Musée des Arts Decoratifs in Paris with, in the margin, the name of "Dufourcroy, marchand, cartier and papetier, rue Jacob, Faubourg St. Germain, Paris." The design is a composition of birds and flowers, several sheets being glued together because it was a considerable time before the Dominotiers escaped the handicap of the small sheet. Country people who could not afford the luxuries of court nobles secured the cheaper paper hanging "to give themselves the illusion of having walls covered with silks or printed fabrics." It was in the last part of the sixteenth century and early in the seventeenth that the Dominotiers began to print wall papers with their presses. And not until 1688 were the first paper hangings made in a continuous repeating pattern, the center of the industry being in Normandy.

The beginnings of wall papers thus lay between 1586 and 1688. Since 1688 the industry has been enriched, embroidered with the skill of many artists and has also variously developed with the facility of commercial workers, so that—it is a long story. But the authors of the idea which led to those gay nasturtiums with their awful blue ribbons and their strange green trellises—quite fresh and impudent after twenty-five years' nodding on those same walls—were a handful of men in France working with brushes and oaken buckets and films of color on "fresh river water" in the sixteenth century. Although, with the nursery rhyme woman, they would doubtless cry out, "Lawk-a-mercy, can this be aught of I?"—if they had to see the evolution.

J. M.